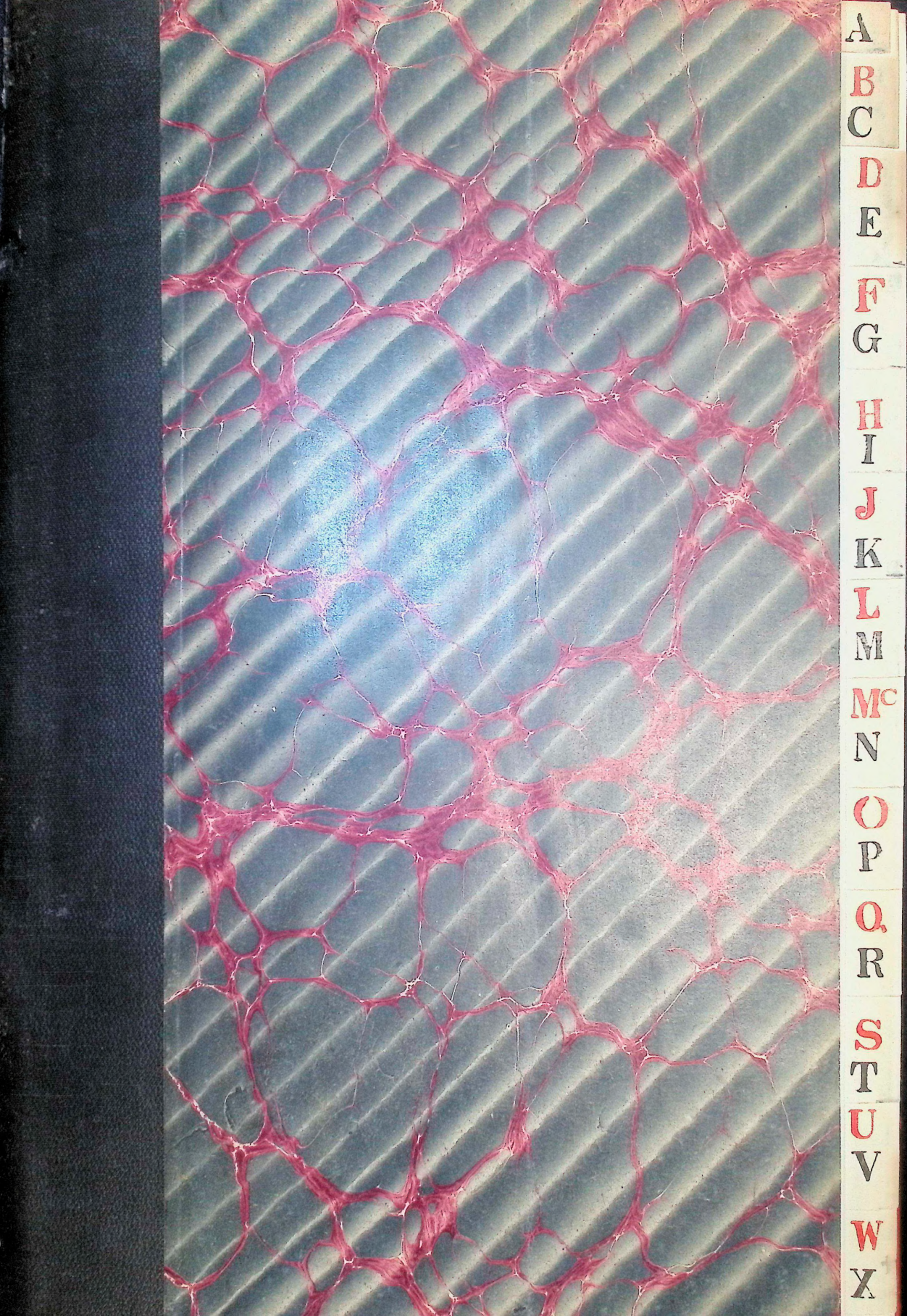
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Oct. 29th 8

Assistant in Charge of Office

Sir

Owing to my absence
in the field I was unable
to acknowledge the receipt
of the Report ordered.

Please accept my sincere
thanks for your kindness and
allow me to express the hope that
I will be remembered in the future

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun
Naturalist

U. S. Coast Survey
Washington D. C.

Oct. 25th 8

Chief Signal Office

Sir

Pride acknowledging the receipt of Parts X, XI of "Contributions to the Natural History of Alaska" I send today Part IV of a Catalogue of Canadian Plants. Should you desire to the three parts or any Copies of your staff. I would be most happy to send them on receipt of their names, and your desire for them.

I am Naturalist to the Department of the Interior

any publications pertaining to Natural History issued by your Office I would be happy to acknowledge.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Very Resp[ectfully]

Your

Chief Signal Off.

Washington D.C.

Oct. 30th

My dear Professor

Your note of the 13th inst. reached me yesterday. In answer I send on the clipping. It was not published as soon as I expected so I did not forward it when it did come out.

Mr. Thorburn is glad to learn that you have received all the books and pamphlets.

Do not be backward at any time in asking for anything you may want.

There is nothing of any moment. Sir John, in a speech the other day gave our views of the political situation.

With kind regards

truly Yours

John Macoun

Prof. W. Frear
Pennsylvania
Landisburg
England.

Oct. 30th 8

Dear Mr. Small.

This morning I received a letter from the Assistant Director at Kew, England, asking me if I knew who sent four boxes of Indian curiosities from Ottawa. They came through J. Corbett Foreign Freight Agent.

The advices came with the goods and they authorities are desirous of knowing who sent them. The Directors of Kew desires that I would enquire of your department and if possible ascertain from what materials the

Please let me know at your convenience if you know anything of the transmission.

Very truly yours

John Macoun

H.B. Small Esq

Dept. of Agriculture

Ottawa

Oct. 30th 8

My dear Sir

I think it best to file your letter until I get the proof when I can examine the whole carefully. In a number of cases I will add to the localities given as I have Prince Edward Island for this year and a much wider area than is given in the paper. In some cases I was limited in space by taking Kindberg's pages. Your corrections being the results of experience must be correct in fact and [illegible] fore are in the interest of us

Writers.

The unrepresented tribes are not in our paper.

Should it be necessary I will go down to Montreal when the second proof is out and talk over any difficulties with you.

Very truly yours
John Macoun.

R. W. Doodle M.A
Montreal

Oct. 30th 8

Dear Sir.

Please allow me to thank you for your report on Vegetable Pathology for the year 1887. I am working in the direction of Rusts and am constantly making collections in that vast order a series but up to the present do not know 1000 Canadian species although this year will bring me near that line.

By this mail I send Part 1st of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants. As the grasses are taken up it will be more interesting to you. I hope it may please you. While I was working at it I could not find where all your species had been described.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. L. W. Acideus
Dept. of Agriculture
Washington
D.C.

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Oct 31st 8

Richard White Esq.

Sir

I am directed by Dr. Belcher to ask you if you are ready to commence another pamphlet for me. The manuscript is now ready and can be sent to you at once. It will not be more than one hundred pages at most, as it has been chiefly written by a type writer it will not be difficult to set up.

Very respectfully Yours
John Mercurius
Naturalist &c.

Oct. 31st

Dear Dr. Kindberg

Your letter of the 10th inst. has been received and I am delighted that you find so many interesting things in the first lot of Prince Edward Island things.

To-day I send by a gentleman going to England two sets of Century II. One for yourself and one for M. Fries. He might send a few hundred specimens of European lichens in return if you so desired.

You would confer a very great favor on me if you would send me a good specimen of the new species and varieties as I want to see exactly what each species is like. I am now offering to the museums described in the paper now being published. I will send you a set of the proofs as soon as received.

I think it better to print next year all the species examined this year as I hope before the winter is over to have a number of species in your hands not before sent.

I have just received the manuscript of a paper on Canadian lichens by M. Pearson of Manchester. He has examined all my collections but finds only one new species. One hundred and sixty two are enumerated. As soon as convenient I would like to get the corrections for Cap. [illegible]

Dr. N. Kindberg
Lund
Sweden

Yours Sincerely
[illegible]

Nov. 1st 8

Gentlemen:

Your note of this date has just reached me.

In answer I may state that Mr. Bovell has already 80 pages which represent 411 species. There are 457 species in all so you can tell yourselves better than I can what you had better do. About a dozen pages at most will complete the paper - that is all other will be about ninety two pages.

Please say to the Committee that they are at liberty to do as they choose regarding the paper as a whole but I do not consent to have only a part published.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Cameron, Duthie
Montreal.

Nov. 2nd 8

Deputy Minister of Agriculture

Dear Sir

A few days since I received a note from the Director of the Royal Gardens at Kew announcing the receipt of "Jr" from Cuba containing Indian Cereals. There were received from Ottawa through J. Corbett, Foreign Freight Agent. The Director says— on unpacking them we find a large number of things which are of little use to us especially as there is no indications of the materials from which they are made. So far we have no advices from Ottawa, and we are not acquainted with the circumstances under which the specimens have been collected and sent"

There were communications with the Agricultural Department when I was in England and I now refer to you for information if you have any regarding this transaction that I or you could forward to Kew.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your very truly

John Macoun

Naturalist

Nov. 2nd

Dear Dr. Ross

Your note of Oct. 18th recommending Mr. Lucas as to be appointed to our Department has been received and placed on file. Dr. Aikins has also recorded the application so that should there be a vacancy his name will be before us at once.

If all I have learned of Mr. Lucas be true he would certainly have my support.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun
Asst.

A. M. Ross, M. D. &c
Toronto

Nov. 24 8

Dear Mr. Bunnan

Your letter of Oct. 22nd has reached me. I have been much pleased with it as it shows you are alive at work. Your note about the Apprentice is valuable as it shows what I always said "that Canada only shows stability & soil not stability & climate". This was one of my arguments when I was talking up the North West.

I send with this Part I which is just out.

Send your list when it suits you as I am most anxious and my men will soon be out you may get no plants from us before spring as we have much to do.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Rev. W. A. Bunnan
Emerald
Man.

Nov. 5th 8

C. E. Osbrants & Son

Gentlemen

I have been instructed by Col. Delury to forward, for your examination, the enclosed twelve (12) plates which are to be like the one on page 284 of the pamphlet sent and of the sizes usually found in the Geological Reports. We will want 2500 copies each plate I want an estimate for the cost of 2500

of the twelve plates sent.

Please send your estimate at your earliest convenience as we are desirous of proceeding with the work. Return the plates and pamphlet at the same time.

Very truly yours

Julius Macon

Watervalley

Nov. 5th 8

Dear Dr. Burgess

Your letter has reached me. I only want additional species of all the parts.

Write what you choose about the Braddock hybrid we will publish it.

The specimens collected by you in 1883 and now in our herbarium I still believe to be Acaena retrorsa. Send it over to Bailey and ask to see it. If he names it A. digitata I will send you a specimen

for [illegible]
Hump me a specimen by
Hamilton Co. retrorsus.

I have never heard of Helianthus verticillatus being found on Lake Erie and am very sceptical of its occurrence there. I know Mr. Watkins but never heard of the plant. Get it authenticated if possible.

Jim will be home in a few days when he will send up all the violets collected this year.

I send another copy of Part V. Tell Mr. Clements to apply to me for the Catalogue.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

J. Burgess M.D.
Cincinnati Ohio

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My [illegible]

[illegible] note and parcel came in due time. On [illegible] note I have put the results of my examination. I now add a few notes to explain certain points about a few [illegible] as, and return [illegible] in.

[illegible] you need [illegible] determination. [illegible] with the [illegible] thing tails [illegible] Let me see all your specimens with these and let me know [illegible] any changes you make.

and [illegible]
have [illegible]
it is [illegible]
section as [illegible] an a var.
Jour nr 28 is [illegible] the same as I found at [illegible] Point Pleasant. -Cattle. Notice the ancient base, I later tardiflorus then distinguish it from A. longiflorus. Get other specimens of what I call A. nervosus as it is an interesting form. No 46 is identical with specimens I found at Point Pleasant near Beaty ave. and named Carex Novae-Angliae. I am doubtful of their identity with that species. Send me more if you have them to spare. In the case of the variety I will have No 43 & 18 united in England. Jour nr 60 is very fine C. aurea of my catalogue.

Do not trouble yourself about my having to return specimens as we usually have plenty of them. Send up to us a list of those species attributed to New Brunswick which you desire to have and in the course of the winter will get out some of them for you.

After the New Year I am going to commence the cataloguing of our birds in the same fashion I have worked out the plants.

I am glad to know that you are attending to the birds of your district. You may expect me to call upon you for certain skins but if so you will get from me

species you may want.

I shot over 100 species last spring and 108 species on Prince Edward Island summer. I can give you a list of most of the birds breeding there.

We agree in not shooting for sport. I would not kill a bird merely for the sake of shooting on any account. I will write more at length about birds later on.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Mr. John Brittain
Petit-codiac
New Brunswick.

List of M. Brittain's Plants from New Brunswick Collected 1880

1 Rumex salicifolius
2 Juncus alpinus var. insignis
3 Salix longifolia
4 Aster ptarmicus Var. laevicaulis, Gray.
5 Poa. Cuspidata
6 Poa Cuspidata var.
7 Juncus Canadensis var. castaneus
8 Scirpus microcarpus Var. rigens
9 Stellaria longipes.
10 = 2 11 = 6
12 Oxyria Langsdorfii
13 Heleocharis tenuis
14 " paucistora
15 Poa debilis
16 Carex concinna
17 = 15
18 = 1
19 Carex livida?
20 Stellaria borealis
21 = 2, 22 = 2
23 Salix cordata var.
24 Schara fragilis. Desv.
25 = 2
26 Schara coronata.
27 Polygonum convolvulus
28 Chara flexa (Andropogon scop.) see my Catalogue.
29 Aster Tradescanti = 21
30 " Cordifolius
32 Solidago arguta

Buch 1 Pfr. Matthäus Blatt

Name Vor- Taufname Geburts Tage

1 Clemens Aloisius
2 " Johann Nepomuk
3 " Theodor Franz Xaver
4 " Hubertus Franz Xaver
5 Ord. Franz
6 " Franz Ord.
7 Hellmann Johann Baptist
8 Feldhaus Clemens Wilhelm
9 Hellmann Josef
10 = 2 " = 6
11 Hellmann Josef
12 Hellmann Franz Xaver
13 Hellmann Johann Baptist
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16 Hellmann Josef
17 = 16
18 Hellmann Franz Xaver
19 Hellmann Josef
20 = 1
21 = 1
22 Hellmann Franz Xaver
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33 Scirpus pungens
34 Aira tardiflora
35 Triticum violaceum
36 Erigeron strigosum
37 Solidago neglecta (pomibly)
38 Aster paniculatus (a large form)
39 Agrostis scabra
40 Phegopteris calcarea
41 Brassica campestris
42 Carex alpina
43 Aspidium fragrans
44 Botrychium lanceolatum
45 Aster nitida
46 Pellaea gracilis
47 Selaginella selaginoides
48 Carex ~~Lipitata~~ Novae-Angliae
49 " Novae-Angliae
50 " arcta
51 Woodsia glabella
52 " hyperborea

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are very interesting
J. Shm Macoun
Ottawa
Nov 6th 1888

33	Lecidea pruinosa		
34	Cetr. Fendleriana		
35	Opegrapha epiloeoma		
36	Lecidea atrofuscens		
37	Lecidea confluens (Leucophaea)		
38	Cetr. Pannariella		
39	Lecidea areolata		
40	Collema pulchellum		
41	Physcia endococcina		
42	Lecidea Lapponica		
43	Gyalecta Jenensis		
44	Lecidea Flotowiana		
45	Collema Degenii		
46	Lecidea olivacea		
47	Biatora confluens		
48	Collema furvum		
49	Lecidea Hookeri		
50	Gyalecta cupularis		
51	Verrucaria dolosa		
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Nov. 6th 8

Deputy Minister of Agriculture

Sir.

I have received both your letters of 3d inst. I enclose the letter from Kew so that you may see both text and context. Please return it when you make a note of it.

I return Senator Ogilvie's letter. I will write him about the wild plants only. The other matter does not fall within my province.

Very truly yours

John Macoun

Naturalist

Carthage, Aug. [illegible]

Nov. 6th 1

The Hon.
Senator Ogilvie

Sir.

This morning I received a note from the Deputy Minister of Agriculture asking me to give you any information I could about the fibre producing wild plants of Canada.

Very few wild plants have ever been used in the northern parts of America for cloth making and only a few for mats &c.

On the West Coast the Indians use the inner bark of the Giant Cedar (Thuya gigantea) for cordage and matting and other materials of the same kind.

Dr. Powers informs me that the British Columbia Indians are in the habit of using the outer bark of a species of Asclepias which is common in the interior of British Columbia. Other members of this order have been tried and found useful. The late Judge Logie of Hamilton wrote a paper on the fibre of Asclepias Cornuti and the Indian Hemp (Apocynum Cannabinum) was used by Indians in every part of the country one hundred years ago. Wild Blue Flax (Linum perenne) is abundant on the western prairies and ought to produce fibre. Wild Nettles (Urtica gracilis) nearly related to hemp produces a good fibre

I might mention others but as none but those spoken of have been used I forbear troubling you.

With this I send my Catalogue of Canadian Plants, you will see by it Page 69 the range of the Wild Plan. On Pages 317 to 320 you will find the range of Asclepias and Apocynum as far as we knew them when the work was written. The Nettle Family are all more or less fibre producing. Those are mentioned on Pages 427 to 432. All the plants mentioned on Pages 317, 318, 319, 320 will produce fibre.

We have no grasses suitable for fibre in Canada but hundreds which produce beef and mutton.

Please look carefully over the list of grasses & sedges near the end of Part IV and what a grand array of species we have.

Should you want any further information please specify exactly what you want and I will be most happy to give it to the extent of my power

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

John Macoun

Naturalist, Dept of Int.

Nov. 10th 6

Dear Mr. Merrill

Your note informs me that you are all right again as when a man turns to science he is alive once more. All my family will be glad to learn of your welfare.

Our health has been good all summer. Jim may be home any day now. He is on his way from Cumberland Home.

Ov. Silvey desires me to ask you if you have received his letter. He is

anxious about Ornithology.

Your "Link Addition" is my "Link No 1" and is Viburnum Lentago Var Part II of my Catalogue for its distribution.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

J. B. Merrill B. A.
Weston
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Nov. 10th 8

Dawn, Brothers

Gentlemen.

Since my last Communication to you I have had some conversation with Dr. Asbury regarding the paper on Bryology furnished by myself and Dr. Lindberg to the Royal Society Last May. We will be quite satisfied if you publish the descriptions of the new species and varieties and critical notices of other species. This would take about one

th is the paper, would assist us and might assist you.

Next year I will publish Part V of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants and the balance of the paper would do for it. We want the new forms published however and hope there will be no difficulty in having that part of the paper [illegible].

If necessary I can run down to Montreal, see Mr. Bovell and have the changes made.

Very truly Yours

John Macoun

Nov. 10th 8

Dear Dr. Loewes.

In answering your kind invitation I cannot do better than open up a long contemplated correspondence with you regarding Ornithology.

You will see by Part IV of a Catalogue of Canadian Plants which I now send you what I have been doing on that line. Last December I was appointed Naturalist to the Government and as my field widened my work widens. In view of this change of position I have been silently making collections and observations on the birds of Canada and have records for the prairies in 1879-80, 81. On the Rocky Mountains in 1885. For Vancouver Island in 1887 and Prince Edward Island during the past summer. Next season, I hope to spend, in southern British Columbia and as usual shoot all the species noticed between April 1st and September.

During this winter and next I intend to write a Catalogue of the Birds of the Dominion in something of the same style as my plant Catalogue and would be glad if I could have any suggestions

from you regarding how to go about it. My knowledge of birds has been obtained in the field and as you are aware that is a fine original work ought largely to be done.

Your works are chiefly those used by me and I find very little difficulty in following them.

Any advice you may see fit to give me will be gratefully received and duly acknowledged in the preface to my Catalogue.

Please convey to Mrs. Coues my grateful acknowledgments for her kindness and believe me to be

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. Elliott Coues
Washington
D. C.

Nov. 10th 8

Dear Dr. Merriam

I will not be able to
meet the Associates in
Washington next week and
owing to my other duties will
not be able to send a paper
to the meeting.

During the summer I made
many observations on the birds of
Prince Edward Island, recording
about 110 species between June
21st and Sept 11th. The only birds
obtained that seemed out of range
was Wilsons Plover that was
not uncommon along the coast
at Bradley Point on the Gulf
coast, on August 12th when I shot
three.

As I may be mistaken in
the identification I send it to you
for examination. I procured no skins
the past summer as I had no
expectation of getting anything in
the which we had not before.

During the winter I may send
down others we may have doubts
about.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. Hart Merriam
Washington
D. C.

Nov. 10th 8

My dear Sir

Your letter of 4th inst. has just reached me. I am glad to learn that you are going into the mountains this winter. I hope to be working between the Columbia and the coast next summer and will attend to the plants.

Any mammals will be very desirable more particularly mice, gophers and squirrels and any other of the small Mammals you may happen to get. All birds will be desirable but particularly Ptarmigan & Mountain grouse particularly blue grouse. I believe there are two forms of the latter but are not certain yet. Any birds wintering in the mountains ought to be recorded even if not shot.

Any assistance you can give us will be gladly received and acknowledged.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

A. L. Poudrier Esq.
Conrad
D. T.

Nov. 12th 8

Dr. A. R. C. LeRoyer C. M. G.
Director Geol. & Nat. Hist. Survey
Lib.

I have material on hand to write Part V of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants which will include the Ferns and their Allies Mosses, Liverworts and Characeae in all about 1000 species. During the coming winter I propose writing the greater part of it and will be able to send it to the printer immediately after my return from the field in the Autumn of 1882.

Besides the foregoing I have commenced a Catalogue of Canadian Birds, and after the plan of my catalogue of Plants. This list will contain about 470 bird forms and will bring our knowledge up to the end of 1881. This work I will complete on my return from the field in 1882.

These catalogues will require about 400 pages of printed matter.

Very truly yours
John Macoun
Botanist.

Nov. 14th 8

Com. Co. Co. L. Delaney U. M. L.
Executive Exec. & Nat. Benefit Assoc.
Chicago Ill.

I have received no word from Uniontown Div. No. 1 and Cleveland & Connellsville Div. No. 2 relative to the Grievance filed with Messrs. Cleaveland and Clearwater in our absence. Please advise me at once as I am due to leave this place immediately after receiving the grievance that I left behind with the Committee. Our wires are crossed everyday and I am unable to get any returns from the Field as the Conference is to be held Monday 15th 1887.

Describe the foregoing Grievance, viz. Uniontown Div. No. 1 and Cleveland & Connellsville Div. No. 2 about 130 Yard Drivers and Helpers. Office Men and Clerks about 25 in number. Yard Masters and Assistants about 15 in number. Night Watchmen about 8 in number. Engineers and Firemen about 60 in number. Machinists about 30 in number. Boilermakers about 10 in number. Blacksmiths about 6 in number. Carpenters about 6 in number. Total about 290 in number.

Yours Respectfully

Rec'd Nov. 18.

Nov. 12th 8

Wm. A. B. C. Selwyn, C. M. G.
Director Geol. & Nat. Hist. Survey
Sir,

So as to carry out the work submitted in the report of this date, I purpose early this coming spring to proceed to the west coast and collect birds in the spring migrations, and during the summer to get as much information of the Natural History of British Columbia as it is possible to do in one season.

Without spending a summer in the country mentioned the work outlined cannot be completed satisfactorily.

Very respectfully submitted
John Macoun
Naturalist.

Dec. 12th 8

Cincinnati Dec. 8th 61.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 6th inst. is received, and I am pleased to learn that you are so well pleased with the Rifles. I have sent you by express this day, 100 Rifles, and will send the remainder of the order as soon as possible. I have had a great deal of trouble in getting them manufactured, but have succeeded in getting them as good as I could wish. I am sorry that I cannot send you the Sights with the Rifles, but I will send them as soon as I can get them made. I have had a great deal of trouble in getting them made, as I have had to have them made by different persons, and have had to send to Connecticut for some of the parts. I am sorry that I cannot send you the Sights with the Rifles, but I will send them as soon as I can get them made.

Yours truly,

[illegible]

Nov. 12th 8

Dear Mr. Morris

On the receipt of your letter of Oct 31st I communicated at once with the Railway Agricultural Department and am informed to-day that steps have already been taken to trace up the boxes and to you.

It is extremely probable that I will be on the west coast next summer. Should I learn for a certainty that I am going there I will communicate with you at once and if you desire to get anything from that coast I will get them for you if possible.

Part IV of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants is being distributed and a number of copies will soon reach Kew. Please remember me to the Director and believe me to be very truly yours

John Macoun
Assistant R.G.

C. Morris Esq. L.L.D.
Assistant Director
Hemp Commissioner.

Nov. 12th 8

Dear Mr. Pearson

Since I wrote last your letter and the Manuscript reached me in good order. We are all pleased with the work you have done and for myself I can only say I am delighted. We have submitted the plates to two Printers and can get 2500 copies of each plate struck off complete for $300. The work will be neatly like your New South Wales plates.

We are now distributing Part IV of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants and the Printer wishes me to go on with Part V which is intended to include the Ferns and their allies, Mosses, Hepaticæ and Characeæ. We have the Ferns complete, Kindberg is working at the mosses and you have nearly completed the Hepaticæ. I have sent, and am sending a lot more of our Hepaticæ and wish both of you would go over all I have sent you every thing

Dec 12th

Dear Mr. Cannon

Yours of the 10th last reporting Letter and the Manuscript received and I am glad to see that you have been well pleased with the novels you have been read. For myself I can only say I am delighted. We have received the first two Books and I am completely overwhelmed with Orders. We are now distributing Part IV and Books

Received by Wholesale Dealers.

Enclosed I forward Check for Twenty Pounds in payment for the Books ordered, please acknowledge the receipt of same and let me know if you require any more. We are now printing at the present and can supply Books as required. I have read your Manuscript of Chinaman. I like it very much and will look out for a suitable Publisher. I am afraid you will have to wait a little time as I am very busy at present with other Manuscripts.

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I can find. wh. Some of the common things I sent you very few specimens of and others none at all. Amongst those now sent you will find a number of these and others will be forwarded later on. There will be no change made in your work except in some cases to widen the range of species. In any case whatever is added by me will have Macmun after it so as to keep all your observations intact. Should the Limnetis be printed as part of Part V the number of copies required by you will be struck off separately.

I am delighted with the work you have done and now only hope that you can examine all the other specimens I may send you. Possibly the printing will not be completed until I get another summer in the mountains in which case there will be ample time to go all carefully over.

Very truly yours
John Macmun

W. H. Pearson Esq
Manchester

I am glad to hear your opinion
I trust you will have pleasure I and others
mean at all. Concerning this matter must you
will kindly to remember I then and others must
be personal letter on. Other will be my chance
trouble in your mind with your case be
relieve the time I please. For any case what-
ever is called by me will have pleasure after
it or as to help as your observation with.
Should the pleasure be kindly Part
the remember I after required by you will
be pleased if personally.

I am delighted with the work you be-
have done and are my help that you be-
-cannot as be other pleasure I most kindly.
Possible the pleasure will not be specially
with I but another manner in the remember
in return as will be couple there of the
as matter my.

Yours faithfully

List of Plants exhibited as Beef
food, at the Ottawa Central Fair
By John Cummings. Stemmed Co

1 Lonicera arvensis (Canada White)
2 Apocynum androsaemifolium (Dogs Bane)
3 Salix cordata. (Cordate-leaved Willow)
4 Reseda odorata (Mignonette)
5 Iberis candida (Candy-tuft)
6 Fagopyrum esculentum (Buck Wheat)
7 Trifolium repens (White Clover)
8 Chrysanthemum Balsamitae (Costmary)
9 Mentha viridis (Spear Mint)
10 Trifolium hybridum (White Clover)
11 Lappa major (Burdock)
12 Populus grandidentata (Large-leaved Poplar)
12a " tremuloides (Aspen Poplar)
13 Panicum Pennsylvanicum (Bird Chess)
14 Echium vulgare (Blue-Weed)
15 Lonicera tartarica (Tartarian Honeysuckle)
16 Eupatorium purpureum (Gravel Weed.)
17 Artemisia vulgaris (Mug-Wort)
18 Impatiens fulva (Wild Balsam)
19 Verbascum Thapsus (Mullein)
20 Nepeta Cataria (Catnip)
21 Leontodon Officinale (Dandelion)
22 Malva rotundifolia (Round-leaved Mallow)
23 Zea Mays (Indian Corn)
24 Rubus strigosus (Red Raspberry)
25 Trifolium [illegible] (Clover)
26 Rosa [illegible] (Common White)

List of Plants collected on Mount Forel, at the Ottawa Natural Field Club's Excursion, 24th June 1899.

Ranunculus repens (Creeping Crowfoot)
Thalictrum purpurascens (Purple Meadow-rue)
Viola cucullata (Marsh Blue Violet)
Viola canadensis (Canada Violet)
Geranium Robertianum (Herb Robert)
Oxalis stricta (Yellow Wood Sorrel)
Trifolium repens (White Clover)
Trifolium pratense (Red Clover)
Melilotus officinalis (Yellow Sweet Clover)
Lathyrus ochroleucus (Pale Vetchling)
Prunus pumila (Sand Cherry)
Rosa blanda (Smooth Wild Rose)
Rubus strigosus (Wild Red Raspberry)
Rubus occidentalis (Black Raspberry)
Rubus villosus (Dewberry)
Epilobium angustifolium (Great Willow-herb)
Epilobium coloratum (Purple-leaved Willow-herb)
Circaea alpina (Enchanter's Nightshade)
Sanicula marilandica (Black Snakeroot)
Osmorhiza longistylis (Sweet Cicely)
Aralia nudicaulis (Wild Sarsaparilla)
Cornus canadensis (Bunchberry)
Galium triflorum (Sweet-scented Bedstraw)
Galium asprellum (Rough Bedstraw)
Galium boreale (Northern Bedstraw)
Galium trifidum (Small Bedstraw)
Galium tinctorium (Stiff Marsh Bedstraw)
Galium circaezans (Wild Licorice)
Galium lanceolatum (Wild Licorice)
Galium pilosum (Hairy Bedstraw)
Galium Aparine (Cleavers)
Galium triflorum (Sweet-scented Bedstraw)
Galium asprellum (Rough Bedstraw)
Galium boreale (Northern Bedstraw)
Galium trifidum (Small Bedstraw)
Galium tinctorium (Stiff Marsh Bedstraw)
Galium circaezans (Wild Licorice)
Galium lanceolatum (Wild Licorice)
Galium pilosum (Hairy Bedstraw)
Galium Aparine (Cleavers)

29 Epilobium angustifolium (Fire Weed)
28 Solidago Canadensis (Golden Rod)
29 Prunus Americana (Wild Plum)
30 Tilia Americana (Bass-Wood)
31 Medicago lupulina (Black Medick)
32 Leturelia hortensis (Common Canary)
33 Phlox paniculata. (Garden Phlox)
34 Helianthus annuus (Sunflower)
35 Polygonum Persicaria (Lady's Thumb)
36 Aster puniceus (Swamp Asters)
37 " paniculatus (Panicled Aster)
38 Polygonum orientale (Prince's Feather)
39 Eupatorium ageratoides (White root)
40 Veronica Virginica (Culver's Root)
41 Trifolium pratense (Red Clover)
42 Acer rubrum (Red Maple)
43 " spicatum (Mountain Maple)

Dear Sir.

You will find as the specimens numbered according to this list. I have given the scientific and English name as we know them in each case. I hope the scientific names may be useful to you in the future.

Wishing you every success in your business

I remain

Yours truly

John Macoun

Naturalist

Mr. John Cummings
Wainwa P. O.
Stormont Co. Ont.

Nov. 13th 8

Dear Professor Sargent

Your note has just reached me. In answer I send Part IV which should have been with you a month ago but our messenger is slow in getting out the pamphlet.

I spent three months on Prince Edward Island the past summer and will send you more than one short article for the Journal before long on the trees of that island. I now send you Cones and Leaves of the red Pinus rubra for examination. It is quite distinct in general appearance from Picea nigra and has a different habit. I want you to pronounce on the specimens sent and then I will write a short article on the Piceas of the island and if you wished you could write a note on the specimens sent.

Nov. 18th 8

Dear Dufour Lamont

Yours rec'd two days ago and
am answering at once. I have
been very busy of late and
have not had time to write
before. I am glad that you
are pleased with the Photos
and that you have had
success in selling them.
Mr Dufour is very pleased
with his and has had
several more taken since
then. We have had
many visitors to see
them and have sold
quite a number. I
have had a number
of sittings and
have been very busy
indeed. I am
sorry that I
cannot be
with you
at the
Ball

My son has been north of Lat. 56° all summer and will be able to give many useful notes on the forests of that region.

Dr. Dawson and myself are both home but very busy as yet. My next work is to write Part V which will contain the Ferns and their Allies and Mosses and Liverworts and the Characeae.

Please let me know what you think of the Price.

Very truly yours
J. Hunt Morris

Prof. C. Sargent
Brookline
Mass.

P. S. I have sent a copy to the editor of Garden and Forest. J. M.

Nov. 16th

My dear Sir.

Your letter and parcel came yesterday and I have examined and returned the specimens today. The short article on Cherries is quite readable you are improving wonderfully. I still believe that the Black Cherry (P. serotina) is not native with you.

Do whatever you choose about sending the mosses to myself or Mr. Britton. Should you send them to her I want you to send me the names afterward. Remember you must always send a corresponding specimen to the one you send as I am the only one who returns specimens. Of course you have Part IV and the parcel returned before this.

In your letter of Aug. 24th you mention your engagement to Miss Southwell of St. John; I hope nothing will prevent the consummation as I believe in the union of kindred spirits.

Dear Sir,

Please send me your Catalogue
and Price List of Garden Seeds
for the present season.

Yours truly,

I have returned in the parcel all the specimens sent in August. You will notice numbers on the backs of the drawings or paintings I now enclose the continuous list which runs up to 329. After this collect your Carices in fruit and take more care in drying your plants as nearly any of them specimens are fit for the herbarium.

I collected about 1100 specimens in Prince Edward Island.

With kind regards to yourself and Miss Southcott I remain

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Rev. Arthur Waghorne
New Harbour
P.A. Johns'n
Newfoundland

P. S. I have addressed both parcels to New Britain instead of New Harbour.
J. M.

List of Rev. A. Wayborne's
Newfoundland Plants No. 2

182 Utricularia cornuta?
183 Habenaria hyperborea + 186
184 " hyperborea
185 " obtusata
187 Epilobium palustre
188 Stellaria longipes
189 Pyrola secunda
190 Cochlearia officinalis
191 Spiranthes Romanzoviana
192 Cerastium arvense
193 Veronica scutellata
194 Habenaria tridentata
195 Pinus abietifolia Var.
196 Carex vulgaris
197 Andromeda glauca
198 Vaccinium Vitis-Idaea
199 " oligosanthum
200 Lathyrus palustris
201 Cerastium viscosum
202 Asplidium Thelypteris
203 = 189, 204 Lycopodium Selago
205 Picea alba? (Must have cones)
206 Amelanchier Canadensis Var.
207 Viburnum nudum
208 Myrica cerifera
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210 Amelanchier Canadensis Var.
" Var. oligocarpa
211 + 212 "

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Nov. 17th 8

My dear Sir

The parcel of plants with your note inside reached here in due time but unfortunately the day your note & left for Prince Edward Island I have been home a month but never reached your parcel until yesterday.

In answer to your queries I may say —:

(1) Your plants were well dried but all broken up in transit. They should always be sent between boards.

(2) Any mice or moles you could get would be valuable In the winter they could be sent in the plants but in summer they should be skinned.

(3) Send insects to Mr. James Fletcher Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

(4) The names of the plants sent are as follows not Canadian brevifolia. (Short Leaf) It is not poisonous but a valuable fodder.

Dec. 14 th

My dear Dr.

The Journal of Pharmacy will give you all
needful news in due time but unfortunately the
Council have in their last proceedings the
Queen's Scholarship question to deal with
& have not yet come to a decision.

(1) Am I correct in supposing that
Pharmacy is now duly established in
Ireland? Will Parliament be asked
to legislate for Ireland?

(2) Can the writer of the Pharmacy Act
for Ireland be present at Edinburgh?
Or must he remain at his post?

(3) Have you any suggestion to make
as to the Examination?

(4) Shall you require the Pharmacy Act
for Ireland to be printed?

(5) Will you kindly send me a list of
the Members of the Pharmaceutical
Council for Ireland, & of the Examiners
appointed?

(6) Other matters:

Yours truly

No 2. Galium triflorum. (three-flowed Galium)

No 3 Eurotymus Americanus Var. Atropurpureus

No 4 Mitella diphylla

No 5 Botrychium Virginicum

No 6 Ranunculus abortivus

No 7 Carex retrorsa.

All the plants are common. No 3 is a western species not found here but in the western part of Ontario does not seem to be scarce. I will gladly name anything you may send.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

M. J. Aquila Evans
Alymer (West) Ont.

No. 1. Certificate of Birth. (Short Form)

No. 2. Certificate of Marriage.

No. 3. Certificate of Death.

No. 4. Certificate of Baptism.

No. 5. Certificate of Confirmation.

No. 6. Certificate of Profession.

No. 7. Certificate of Ordination.

Certificate of Birth.

Name. Sex. Male or Female. Twin or Triplet.

Father's Name. Father's Residence. Father's Occupation.

Mother's Name. Mother's Residence. Mother's Occupation.

Where born. Date of Birth. Time of Birth.

Name of Physician or Midwife.

Nov. 17th 83

My dear Sir

I came across your notes today and have carefully read them over. They are very valuable and add much to my knowledge of the advance of spring in your Province. I notes the arrivals of 107 species here last spring but did not note the flowering of plant.

I detected all your birds here except the the Palm Warbler, Vermon Warbler and the Olive sided Flycatcher.

During the coming winter I am going to arrange and write in part a catalogue of the birds of the Dominion. Your present notes and others I hope to get will be incorporated the same in my plant catalogue.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Wm. John Brittain
Petitcodiac
N. B.

Nov. 17th 82

My dear Sir,

Your letter of a late date has been received and in answer I may say that I will be most happy to either give or exchange as many of the varieties you mention as I have I can give you fine specimens of Boreofelipsis Nigricans and exilis as well as Pyxidata.

My son who does the work of distributing our duplicates is absent in the north but will be home in three days, after his return I will send down the specimens you ask for but if you so desire you can increase your list of desiderata as I have numerous duplicates so you can surmise by the amount of field work I do. On the receipt of this send on your increased list and you will see what we can do.

Very truly yours
J. Thos Mason

Wm. Thomas Hedrick
Washington D. C.

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Mon Dieu,

Nov. 19th 8

Prof. Byron D. Halsted

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 12th inst. addressed to Montreal has just reached me. I forward today to your address the four parts of the Catalogue already published. You will find all our weeds included in the Catalogue and can from my remarks on the various species tell better than I could, if hand, the ten species most noxious.

Owing to the diversity of climate in Canada, I mean wet and dry, the weeds of one province are not the weeds of another. This will come out in an examination of the Catalogue. Another point worth considering is are they the weeds of cultivated fields or waste places you want? I think it better

Nov. 19th 8

Rev. Chas. C. Hadley
Cleveland Ohio

My dear Sir: I received your letter of the 12th inst. and
I regret to learn that you endure the pain
of toothache already familiarly.
I trust the Osteopath may relieve you
as he has relieved all who have tried him. I only
wish that I were near enough to consult
the Osteopath and see if he could relieve my
pain. But I am, the very picture of health, except
as the previous physician told me, I have a weak
heart. During the University year I have had the need
of a physician but once, & Dr. Smith
was here /immediately/ and relieved me
of the trouble. Dr. Hadley is a Methodist
and is one of the most prominent members
of the Church. Another friend whom I
would refer you to is Rev. Dr. Thomas
of Chicago, a former pastor of the First
Congregational Church of Oberlin.
Hoping to hear from you soon

for you to carefully work out what you think are the ten worst and submit it to me and I will tell you exactly what I think of each. I will now give you ten bad weeds of this district but others might give different ones.

1 Leanada Thistle (Cnicus arvense) (1)
2 Hound Tongue (Cynoglossum officinale)
3 Fire weed (Erigeron Canadense)
4 Polygonum convolvulus (Bindweed)
5 Silene gallica v. viridis (Fontail)
6 Arctium Lappa (Burdock)
7 Triticum repens (Couch Grass) (2)
8 Brassica Sinapistrum (Wild mustard) (3)
9 Capsella Bursa-pastoris (Shepherds Purse)
10 Cnicus lanceolatus (Common "Bull" Thistle)

The three marked thus (1) are found in all the provinces and in my opinion are the worst. Please write again as I am much interested in your researches.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. Bayne O. Hoatalen.

Mr. Stephen C. Hewlett.

Seven Hundred Thousand
Seven Hundred.
Clear until eleven or 3 one cloudy afternoon
We have two cool in the morning
Mostly Ore the two most-cool probably it is
Two Cool I will not pay for Insurance
Cool. I will more pay for two Insurance
Two dividend but other people pay different

1 Seven Hundred Thousand (seven Hundred)
2 Mostly Two (Temperature often)
3 Seven Hundred (Eighteen Hundred)
4 Cloudy Hundred Cloudy (Hundred)
5 Hundred Seven a Hundred (Hundred)
6 Two Seven daily (Hundred)
7 Hundred eleven (Seven Seven) (ii)
8 Cheerful Hundred (Mostly Thousand)
9 Hundred Thousand (Mostly Seven)
10 Seven Hundred (Seven a Two Thousand)

Nov. 22nd 8

Dear Dr. Lindberg

With this I send a lot of Cicindelas. The that have been mounted were chiefly named by Austin, others by James.

Since I write last I have had the two letters with the names of the Prince Edward Island moses. I am glad to find that I discovered so many interesting things. The reason that it has scarcely any boreal moses is on account of its situation and being without hills and rocky ledges. It is purely an agricultural island. Miquelon is on the north side of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and very rocky and rises to nearly 1000 feet above the sea in some places.

I hope you may get specimens of the Megasto moses as in my opinion some of the determinations are wrong as Salix Candidi for Ludlowii

Dec. 22nd 8

Dear Dr. Steinthal

Letter this & read a Lt. of Observance. She
that have been promoted more chiefly owing to
Martin, when by Jones.

Price's uncle had I have had the Tit-Bits
write the name & the Prince Edward Island
Chinese. I was glad to find that I obtained
of course intensely strange. She means that
it has caused only local rumors in as cause
Public Library and being without help and
crowded Lodge. It is hard on the health of
Medical. Diphtheria is on the north side of
the Light of Life. Chinese and very pretty and
even to read just that where the pen ever does
I shall give very first opportunity of the Regent
Street Polytechnic Institute.

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Mnium insigne, Antitrichia curtipendula
Eurhynchium praelongum and Readytheca
Catisfortium.

Since your last heard from me we has
some difficulty about getting our printing done
this winter but we have it all arranged now.
The Royal Society is publishing all the descriptions
& species and varieties which you have elaborated
and the manuscript for no less than 62 species
and varieties is now in their hands.

Owing to the reception of Part IV of my
Catalogue, Dr. Lesquereux is desirous of my publishing
Part V next winter (1881-82). Our plan then is
to have all the new forms published at once
and to ask you to examine all our names and
be the authority for the nomenclature of the mosses
section of Part V which will be credited to you
and of which we will give you as many copies
as you desire. I have commenced to go over
my mounted specimens and will submit to your
a specimen or more of each species in our

Mr. Chatterton's Certificate

Mr. Hyde Johnson's Examination and Cross-Examination.

Adjourned for Court House Room not available.

Mr. Hyde Johnson's Examination and Cross-Examination.

Mr. Chatterton's Certificate.

herbariums, as a first instalment, I send the Picramnias today.

Should you be able to make drawings of any or all of the new species we will publish them with Part V. Any new forms you can describe during the next month may be in time for the Royal Society Journal.

M. Pearson has enumerated all our Hepaticas and written critical notes on a number of them and made drawings of different species. Her only ground are new species however, though a number were new to America. In all there are 165 species and varieties. I hope we can make out 600 more.

Next summer (I leave early in April) I will spend on the west or Pacific side of the continent. In April I will be near the coast and later in the season work in the mountains. I hope to make many discoveries of value. This side of British Columbia I have never been in and must make valuable additions to our numbers. All the collections I next summer will be sent

Mr. Grosvenor has announced to you
the Great Britain Treaty. Only four years ago we
were at war. Now there is peace between
them with Great Britain. Only four years ago we
were threatening the most powerful Empire
the world ever saw. Now we are
at peace with them. Their Ambassador
is here. Their Consuls are in our
ports. Their Commerce is
protected. Their Flag is
respected. Our Citizens
are free to travel
in the Queen's dominions
as in their own country.
Such Treaties (I have not
the text) I wish
could be made
with every
Power
on
earth.

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in the catalogue as I will have only the first proof at most. If I get a part of it next spring summer and let it stand for type until my return when we will work it.

During the winter I will send you a small packet nearly every week but don't expect any flowering plants until later on as my time will be all taken up with Bryological and other Cryptogamic work during the winter.

I would like a small specimen of —:

Antitrichia tenella
Homalothecium sericeum
Macromitrium incurvum
Pylaisia Selwynii

When I am sure of them I can get them again.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. N. C. Kindberg
Linkoping
Sweden

Dr. M. E. Thickbroom
Chiropodist
Manchester

Nov. 23rd 8

My dear Sir

Your note of 21st inst. has just reached me. I am sorry to say that we will not want the book as we have it in the Parliamentary Library.

I know of a book we sell and think it superb. The only advice I can give is to mention Prof. William Saunders, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and A. E. Foote M.D. 1223 Belmont Ave. Philadelphia. The latter gentleman is a dealer in works on Natural History and may give a good price for the books.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

O. M. Henry B.A.
Collegiate Institute
Cobourg Ont.

Mar. 23 A 6

Dear Sir

I shall be glad to receive your
reply to my letter of the 21st inst. as soon as
possible as I am very anxious to get matters
settled up before I leave for the Continent.

I know we shall not agree in the matter of
the coal claim & am glad to be rid of it.

Yours truly
Chas. Mann
Chas. Mann Co.
Calgary, Alta.

Nov. 23rd 8

My dear Sir

I, this day, received through Mr. Mac-Martin, O. L. S. the Rocky Mountain Rat skin you were so good as to get for me. It is in good condition and will be set up at once and have the donor's name placed on the label.

We are delighted to get this specimen as we have none from the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. Should you come across a ~~White~~ Whistler (Rocky Mountain Marmot) we would be very thankful for it.

Again thanking you for your valuable specimen, I remain, Very truly, Yours

John Macoun
Naturalist
Dept. of Agriculture.

Andrew Whistler Esq.
Pincher Creek
Alberta

Nov. 23rd

My dear Mrs

I was very sorry through Mr. Mac-
Martin, D.C.L. the Derby Museum Catalogue
you were so good as to get for me. It is
in good condition and will be safe at me
and have the drawers more filled on the table.
We are delighted to get the specimens as
we have more room for shelves with Mr Gadow
museum. Although you were sorry to part with
Whistler (Derby Museum) as would be
very thankful for it. yes for your valuable
specimens. I remain, dear Mrs Gadow, Yours
Obliged Librarian

Mrs Gadow
Cambridge

Nov. 25th

My dear Sir

I have just received the box containing the skin of the Rocky Mountain Rat. It is in good condition and will make a fine specimen.

I thank you very much for your trouble and am writing Mr. Christie to thank him also.

I hope to meet you at the Association meeting in the winter when I will have the rat on exhibition.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

G. E. MacMartin Q.L.C.
St. Andrews
Quebec

Nov. 23rd

My dear Sir

I have just received the two certificates of relations & the Deeds. We is in good condition and will make a Plans necessary.

I shall see my friend Mr. Chandler & shall then write you.

Yours truly

Mr. Chalmers
Banker.

C. L. Macpherson Q.C.C.

Nov. 26th 8

My dear Mr. Ellis

As you are aware I spent the summer on Prince Edward Island and as usual collected a large number of species of Fungi (over 300). The greater number are Agarics but still I have over 100 species of other forms. I am going to send all the Agarics first to Prof. Peck and afterwards specimens of those you want to yourself. I will send you down the first 25 this week. Will I send the Boletis to you?

I will send you a specimen of any thing which I may think interesting as the common things you may not want. If you do however let me know. I hope I may have something for the Journal. How would a list of Prince Edward Island Fungi do if all passed through your hands?

Mar. 31st 8

My dear Mrs Ellis

Do you or Dearest the pleasure
of Grace Edward Abbott and Mr Howard Caldwell
a large number of plain & strong (over 200),
the greater number of Calpurnia but plain
& have over 100 plain & fine Linen. I am
sorry to learn the Calpurnia Mrs Ellis
was afternoon & will send for Dorothy
& myself. Will I send for Dorothy
& myself. I will send for Dorothy
& myself. I will send for Dorothy
& myself. I will send for Dorothy

I have commenced writing Part V which will include the ferns and their allies, mosses liverworts and Characeae. I have nearly 1000 species ready for it.

I have no less than 62 species and varieties new to science, of mosses alone, for publication, in the hands of the printer. When the descriptions are published I will send them to you and at the same time the corrections for Century No I of the mosses. Century No III will soon be issued.

Would you send me one dozen of the blank books or Portfolios in which you bind your Fungi. Please send the receipted bill in duplicate. If you know any person would take a century of my mosses I would gladly exchange a number of Centuries of your Fungi. I see you have commenced to issue again. Would you like the bottles of all of my P. C. A. collections?

Yours truly
John Macoun

J. B. Ellis Esq.
Newfield N. J.

Nov. 26th 8

Dear Dr. Evermann.

Your article on Indiana fishes has just reached me and has added fuel to a fire that has long burned within me: I am going to put our birds in shape this winter and purpose going into the fish in earnest next summer.

I want a little information from you (1) What will a Baird seine cost? (2) How will I catch small fish in brooks and small rivers or ponds. What class of bottle will I need and how strong must the alcohol be? At first I can preserve perhaps only the smaller species but hope to do better later on. I will spend all next summer in British Columbia and will take the seine with me.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. Barton W. Evermann
Terre Haute
Indiana

Dear Mrs. Townsend.

Your article on Indians pleased me
just because me and the editor had to
agree that there was Indian material
worth saving & that our Bureau existed
to save it. But we both see things
differently. I want to help the Indian
to keep his own culture & to develop
it from within. You want to make him
a white man. I want to help him
because I like him & his ways. You
want to help him because you think
his ways are bad. I want to help him
because I think he has a right to
live his own life. You want to help
him because you think he ought to
live your life. I want to help him
because I think his life is worth
living. You want to help him because
you think your life is worth living.
I want to help him because I like
him. You want to help him because
you like yourself. I want to help
him because I like myself. You
want to help him because you think
you are God. I want to help him
because I think I am God. You
want to help him because you think
you are God. I want to help him
because I think I am God.

Nov. 26th 8

L. L. Dame Esq.

Dear Sir

Some time since I received the Flora of Middlesex Co. Mass. from yourself and Mr. Collins.

You ought to be very proud of your joint work as it is a most valuable addition to the real working floras that are becoming so necessary to a proper knowledge of the Geographical distribution of the various species of plants distributed throughout America.

Have you or Mr. Collins any Catalogue of Canadian Plants? if not let one know.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Maldon
Mass.

Dec. 26th 8

Dear Sir

Please have sent, I received the
other Day Miscellaneous Items from yourself
and Mrs. Erskine.

Upon reading it over I found there
were certain Items that are
entirely wrong, as it is a most valuable ad-
dition to the real wrestling. Please note that the
Government pay the expenses of a Lecturer Personally
the Lecturer pays his own Travelling Expenses,
also Hotel Bills, Cabs, Tips, Entertainment Charges,
&c. &c. Please see Mrs. Erskine and Settle
this matter. Thanking you very much for your
kind assistance in the matter.

Yours faithfully
Alfred Shrewsbury

Nov. 28th

My dear Sir

Both your letters and parcels came today. I have been busy all day but have made out a list of all your plants. I do not send the list as I wish to examine a few again.

No. 36 = Poterium Sanguisorba, Linn
35 = Silene coronopifolia
34 = Cyperus strigosus
33 = Nothing I ever saw before.
32 = Thlaspi perfoliatum ?
31 = Centaurea
30 = Brassica Campestris

I will examine and return all or nearly all tomorrow. There are at least three additions to the Canadian Flora in those enumerated above so you see much can be done yet.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Thomas Rayner M. D.
Insane Asylum
Hamilton
Ont.

Mus. 23*

List J. On. Dunges' Plants
December 1888

1 Hypnum
2 Diarrhia meyapolitana, Hedw.
3 ~~Marchantia polymorpha~~ Hypnum lactum
4 Mnium lycopodioides
5 Amphoridium Lapponicum
6 ~~Barbula~~ Sphachnum amputaceum
7 Weisia crispula
8 Fontinalis Lescurii
9 Bartramia Oderiana
10 Webera nutans
11 Sphagnum acutifolium
12 " fimbriatum
13 Hypnum triquetrum
14 Nectria Menziesii
15 Ceratodon purpureus.
16 Octoblepharum albidum. Hedw.
17 Hypnum myosuroides
18 Marchantia polymorpha
19 = 18
20 Usnea barbata var. hirta
21 Parella navicularis
22 Stictia pulmonaria
23 =
24 Evernia vulpina
25 Cladonia bellidiflora,
26 Ramalina reticulata (Introduced form)
27 Sphacelium complectens (L. Lindheim has furnished another)

Liste
Madame 1888

Mr. Dr. Dauge. Paris

1 Mr. Dr. Dauge. Paris
2 Mme. Dr. Dauge. Paris
3 Mme. Vve. Dr. Dauge. Paris
4 Mme. Vve. Dr. Dauge. Paris
5 Mme. Vve. Dr. Dauge. Paris
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26 Mme. Vve. Dr. Dauge. Paris

28 Cassens stygnus
29 Solidago juncea
30 Brauna canpestris
31 Centaurea ? (We think it very)
32 Thlaspi perfoliatum
33 I cannot name. (Have taken a specimen) do
34 = 28 At least I can unite them with any
35 Silis cerenopifolia.
36 Poterium Sanguisorba, Linn.

Of No 33 I have taken a specimen and will get it named. Specimens of all these new things are very desirable. Will carefully examine Thlaspi perfoliatum if I have no specimens. The Cassens should be sent to L. H. Bailey who has monographed them. No I will have named correctly. It seems different from any Plagiothecium I have.

I am working at Part V and will send proof to the printer very soon. It will not be published before 1888-90. I only want to start it so as to have it uniform with the others. I may ask you to be the authority for the ferns as Hindsley will be for mosses and Peck for Lycoperdons. In your case I would just mark the localities as far as the monograph and your additional knowledge goes. I will add my additions. This will give you a show.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Nov. 28th.

Dear Dr. Kindberg

Your card of 12th inst. is to hand. You have my letter about our bacteria so I will say nothing on that head. Them are no proofs yet. I will send them to you as soon as received.

I am glad you are in communication with Messrs. Renaud & Cardot and now when you know my intentions you may get word of additional species from them. Glad there are a number of species that interest them.

With this I send 25 additional packets sometimes you will find four specimens in one. Please report on them as you find them Letters — I will send you a note and 25 specimens every week.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. Conrad Kindberg
Lieut. Colonel
London.

Dec: 38th

Dear Dr. Steinhof

Yours card of 12th inst is to hand.
Yours very little about our bodies for
a week past nothing on that head. Glad we
are through yet. I will send them if you can
be arranged.

I am glad you are in communication
with Messrs. Conrad & Gould and more often
you hear from us with better you get and
I anticipate you hear from them. Glad these
are in process of getting their patent.
We are increasing I guess with [illegible]
Will this 1 year 25 reducing the [illegible]
Conditions very well Yours sincerely
Dear. Glad to hear of you Kind Cheer
Regards — I will send you a note and [illegible]
[illegible]

Dr Conrad Steinhof
[illegible]
[illegible]

Nov. 30th

Dear Mr. White

I herewith send you twenty pages of Part V of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants which I desire to have printed off as fast as you get the copy.

Besides this part I am instructed to prepare a Catalogue of Canadian Birds on the same basis as that of the plants. This Catalogue will contain about as many pages as Part IV (250). The advance pages will be sent to you shortly as we are desirous of having it completed at an early date.

Very truly yours

John Macoun

Naturalist

Dept. of Interior

Richard White Esq
Montreal Gazette Office
Montreal.

Nov. 30th

Dear Mr. Wright

I have sent per Seventy Freight
Cart 1 Bag of Letterpress Bermudian Plants
which I desire to have packed [illegible] as fast as
you get the opportunity. Should this plant I am interested
in, please to letterpress Bermudian Seeds
& the same here as that I do Plants.
This letterpress will weigh about 80 pounds
Freight to Quarry (7.50). The advance Freight
will be sent by you shortly as we are Cleaning
Seeds at present & are rushed at our early date.

Yours truly
Clifford Watkins
Secretary

Clifford Watkins Esq.
Bermudian Plant Co.
Somerset.

Ottawa Dec 17 8

Walter Deane Esq.
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Sir.

Many thanks for the kind offer contained in your letter of the 24th ult. of which I gladly avail myself, sending you by to-days mail our herbarium check list. The species marked are those of which we have specimens from the U.S. any of those unmarked will be very acceptable. As I shall begin very soon to distribute our collections of last season I should be glad to have your list of desiderata as soon as convenient. If you have not leisure just at present to look over your duplicates will you kindly advise me of the fact and I will have you send it in some time of our correspondents. We have as you may see many gaps to fill and it can be done but slowly as to prevent confusion we use but one list of desiderata. We may be unable to supply you with many of your desiderata if your list includes only those found in the Transmiss. region as for several years past both my own and my fathers collections

Oliver Heath &

Wallis House Sept
Coventry Mews.
Hove Sussex.

Thursday Morning

Thank you enormously for your letter & the draft etc. which I gladly enclose myself; sending you my sincere wish for Parliament & best luck. The objection would be there & which are here therefore [illegible] for I shall begin very soon to distribute our collections & last years & should be glad to have your list & procedure as soon as convenient. If you have not known yet that Pressnell is back now & quite well you might advise me & the part and I will have [illegible] before we & the conference. You can see at once & if there is [illegible] we have on your own see usual copy to file we have on your own see usual copy to file and if there is [illegible] so it [illegible] conference are sure not yet & Pressnell. We must be ready to [illegible] only then I hope Pressnell in you & the general [illegible] in the Vacuum region on the [illegible] your [illegible] your own [illegible] Publicity

has been done in the West & North, but I am quite sure that we can make a selection that will satisfy you as our Duplicates include many rare and extreme species from the Rocky Mts, Baffin Land, and Hudson Bay.

Have you my father's "Catalogue of Canadian Plants"? If not, shall I get it and send it to you

Yours Truly

Jas. M. Macoun

List of Plants received from
Rev. Arthur Waghorne, Dec. 1st 1868
List contains.

330 Ornicus lanceolatus
331 Solidago macrophyllus
332 Lychnis alpina
333 Epilobium ? (Old specimen wanted)
334 Pedicularis palustris var.
335 Equisetum sylvaticum
336 Habenis glauca
337 Aphyllan uniflorum
338 Hypericum mutilum
339 Marchantia polymorpha
340 Veronica scutellata
341 Myosotis laxa,
342 Salix discolor (better specimens wanted)
343 Senecio aureus var. obovatus
344 Thalictrum Cornuti
345 Lilium acanlis
346 Pedicularis euphrasioides ioidea,
347 Carex vitilis
348 Carex vulgaris
349 Luzula Campestris
350 Vaccinium Pennsylvanicum
351 Salix discolor,
352 " rostrata

I have written for the Flora Nipponica
on the receipt of it I will return your specimens.
Look at Pogonia ophioglossoides you and
the flowers are single. Very truly yrs.
Asa Gray

Leaf 3 Plants received from
Rev. Dutton, Maplemere, Dec. 4th 1899

Leaf 3 continued.

330 Primula Lumenhatica
331 Helichrysum monocephalum
332 Delphinium elatum
333 Helichrysum procile ? (Helipterum manglesii)
334 Calceolaria Pachyrhiza rosea.
335 Leptosiphon polycephalus
336 Alstroemia glauca
337 Cephalaria uralensis
338 Hedysarum multiflorum
339 Dracocephalum Ruyschiana
340 Lavatera rosea Mallowii
341 Physostegia Virginica
342 Malva Crispa (Lotus glaucus rosea)
343 Lavatera Olbia rosea. Novella
344 Malcolmia Maritima
345 Silene Pendula
346 Calceolaria integrifolia viridis.
347 Linum perenne
348 Iberis gibraltica
349 Campanula Carpatica alba
350 Dianthus Barbatus Sweet Jessamine
351 Malva moschata
352 " rosea
Have received for the Alpine Committee.
Leaf 4 of Correspondence appended.
Leaf 5 of Correspondence appended.

Dec. 6th 8

Dear Mr. Saunders

I am very sorry to trouble you so much but I am very desirous of having a clean sheet at the Linnean Society and hence my anxiety to know what became of the moneys.

Having learned that you had received them and that you had paid the price of them into the treasury of the Linnean Society I was naturally surprised at the receipt of a bill for my subscriptions.

I return to you a copy of the Treasurer's letter in which he says he got the Post Office order through you. This I deny as I sent the P. O. Order direct to the Treasurer and not to you. I have his receipt for the same.

You received the moneys in May 1887 and I am quite sure you did not wait till December and then pay by a Post Office Order.

I am quite sure we have done what is right but the matter has got a little tinged and will come right

Dear Mrs. Comstock

I am very sorry to trouble
you so much but I am very desirous
of having a clear chart of the Surveys
before final decision is made.

Hoping Lemuel that you had received
these and that you had safe arrival
at home and that the Surveys
please send the treasury & the Surveyors
Office, a new Centennial Map of
Kentucky, & one Centennial Map of
the result of the Vote for Confederation.
I return to you a copy of the
Statement. Lucie has asked to help me at
the Post Office during your absence. Miss
Post Office Order through your Miss
Mary as I want the G. O. Order desired
to the Treasurer Coal not to open, I have
his receipt for the money.

Yours truly

Coal & Post Office Order.

I am a Coal & Post Office Order for
out until the Centennial Coal Office Feb
1887 Coal I owe quite some years Feb
Open Centennial the Centennial in Feb
his receipt for the money.
the Treasurer Coal not to open, I have
Mary as I want the G. O. Order desired
the Post Office during your absence. Miss
Statement. Lucie has asked to help me at
of the result of the Vote for Confederation.
Please send the treasury & the Surveyors
Office, a new Centennial Map of
these and that you had safe arrival
at home and that the Surveys
so much but I am very desirous
of having a clear chart of the Surveys
before final decision is made.

Hoping Lemuel that you had received

Dear Mrs. Comstock

I am very sorry to trouble

Dear &c

It is not a question of where my money went but where did yours go?.

You remember you promised me a set of Drummond's Rocky Mountain mosses when I was in England. I wished to make my mark to get them as I am now working at mosses. We are printing off another large parcel of plants for you which will be sent after Xmas Day.

Since you received the mosses from us we have commenced the publication of Centuries of mosses. The first century has been distributed and was purchased at Kew and many other places. When the next is ready I will send you the title and corrections for those you have and the additions as well.

Very truly yours
Jas W. Maconn

W. Carruthers F. R. S.
British Museum
London

Dear Sir:

To Secretary I.L.S.
British Museum
Strand.

I find on referring to our letter book that my further assistance is not required in connection with the work at Petrie. It was at your request

Dec 21st 1907

Dear Sir Hewis

A few weeks ago I received a notice from the Treasury of the Egyptian Society asking for the fee for the present year. Not having before received any such notice I thought the payment but I find my friend has not received mine. I now send the P.O. order to you so that you may forward it to the Treasurer. Should he have received it from another source let him or her know. This is the P.O. order referred to in the letter as being enclosed Dec 30 1907.

Yours truly
Jas. G. Scott.

P.S. We also have received with thanks the payment for your share as both as my friend Petrie's behalf.

Dec. 6th 8

My dear Sir

I herewith send a specimen of Viola Selkirkii, which is one of our rare species and seldom collected.

We have no duplicates of it so I enter it a short collected here.

We will be glad to receive specimens of Greenland plants from you and will make you a full return in kind.

Please tell Prof. Warming that we will send him a box of fine specimens this spring which he will receive in good order this time.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

L. Kolderup Rosenvinge Esq.
Copenhagen
Denmark

Olivier Beach 1

Beach

Prof. Wheeler thinks me to
thank you for the very
you have so kindly sent
I
should
collection
I
I
transportation
which
Yours truly
Jean M. Macleay
Boston, March 3rd.

Ottawa Dec. 7th

L. R. Lawrason Esq

Dear Sir.

Both my father and myself have been but a short time in from the field and it was not until to-day that I noticed your parcel of plants which arrived some time after I left Ottawa last spring. My father does not remember whether he acknowledged your letter or not. The specimens are very fine and ~~contain~~ among them are many additions to our herbarium but we are many times upset for the Catalogues by them. I find by reference to the librarians list that Part IV has been sent you but that you have not acknowledged it. Did you receive it all right? If you would like another set of the Catalogues we will send them to you and if you will tell me from what part of Canada you would like specimens I will send you a packet later in the season

Yours truly

Jas. M. Macoun

Chicago Nov 7th

Mrs. M. Hanna

Dear Sir.

Dear Madam

Your favor of the 5th inst. is at hand and I am very sorry that I cannot give you the information you desire. I have written to the Secretary of the Treasury, but have not received any reply. I am sorry that I cannot be of more assistance to you in this matter.

Yours truly

Geo. M. Pullman

List of Plants collected by Mr. John Bartram 1845.

1 Pinus abietifolia (I believe it to be var. melanocarpa as the P.E.I. form is that)
2+3 Potamogeton Muhlenbergii
4 Carex aenea
5 Spiranthes Romanzoffiana
6 Triglochin maritimum var. elatum. This is our big form in Ontario.
7 Carex angustata (see Part IV).
8 —— stricta var. monilifformis
9 — Barrattii.
10 Rosa blanda var. pubescens Crepin.
11 —— —— —— ——
12 —— lucida
13 Carex Backmanni
14 Asplenium viride
15 Carex livida (I believe this to be correct
16 Luzula spadicea var. parviflora
17 Carex eburnea
18 Poa debilis
19 Carex canescens (just like the Bass R. spec
20 Eriocaulon pennum Lightfoot
21 Carex (like) Novae-Angliae
22 Solidago neglecta
23 Stellaria borealis
24+25=2326. S. borealis var. alpestris Gray's Manual.
I am glad you called my attention to this or I discovered my mistake the other day.
See description.

Plant of Plants collected by me.
John Dautenie 1888.

1 Grim caulifolia (I believe it to be one
mechanorhiza on the P.E.I. form in Kew!
2+3 Primula Mistassinica
4 Carex canescens
5 Viburnum Opulus
6 Sanguisorba canadensis. Shallow. This
is our hop form in Ontario.
7 Carex conjuncta (see Part II).
8 — Schweinitzii var. recurvifolia
9 — Pseudocyperus
10 Rosa blanda var. pubescens Crépin.
11 — — — —
12 — lucida
13 Carex Backmannii
14 Calamagrostis canadensis
15 Carex bicolor (I believe this is to be found
16 Juncus effusus var. Pylaiei
17 Carex stramea
18 Poa Porbis
19 Carex canescens (Part like the type Fl. Am.
20 Scirpus pauciflorus Lightfoot
21 Carex (like) Novae-Cae siae
22 Calamagrostis Porbis
23 Trillium sessile
24 C. tomentosa var. subglobosa Darby. Mountain.
Carex Oederi var. Enlargement and extension of the area of the
Fl. Am. Sept. 1888 = 3 sheets.

29 Setiferus sylvaticus (microcalyx) Var. digynus
Sec Part IV.

I will send away Solidago sylvatica and have it later and when I hear the results I will let you know. No. 21 is in good fruit and can not be dried I will send it to Europe.

No 19 is exactly Dr. Gordon's specimens but is much different from the western form.

No 7 is exactly the same as the Campbellford specimens referred to as a possible hybrid between C. aquatilis and C. angustata. Be sure and get good specimens of it next year.

No. 5. It is a question whether all the C. maritima of the Gulf Coast does not go in here. The specimen sent is the same as my C. dentipiens.

No 16 is the same as Watson's specimen.

Nos. 11, 12 are the same as you sent in 1883. I call them R. blanda var. pubescens, Crepin. Crepin writes me that they scarcely constitute a good variety. I think them apart from the true R. blanda, however. Be sure and collect all forms of roses next year both in flower and fruit. Crepin is working on a monograph of our roses.

3

Your fraud as usual has been an interesting one and I have gone over the specimens carefully. The two Carices and the Solidago will be settled later on.

The little Asplenium is right.

After January first I will begin the bird catalogue and will then ask you for notes. Please in the meantime write down anything may think you regarding the nesting of the various species you know.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Mr. John Brittain
Petitcodiac
N. B.

P. S. Send up a list of Numbers taken from my catalogue or the names of such New Brunswick plants as you are deficient in and we will send them or some of them to you this winter.

J. M.

Dec. 8th 6

Dear Mr. Ellis.

Your letter with the receipts reached me some time since. Your second letter is also here and the books came yesterday in good order.

Today I enclose the money ($6) and send a packet containing twenty-six specimens of fungi. I will send the same number every Saturday until you get all I have. Please return Nos 243. 244. 245 as I have no duplicates.

I am sending twenty five Agaricis to Prof. Peck today and will send yours the list when received, and a specimen of each

Did you ask for any of my Vancouver Island specimens and not get them? There was one which was new or Psoralea physodes did you get this in quantity?

We make out here the P. E. Island fungi from out here as we write about them.

Thanks for the names of the gentlemen you send.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

J. B. Ellis Esq.
Newfield
N. J.

Dec. 8th

Dear Mrs. Ellis.

Yours [illegible] received and I am sorry [illegible] cannot [illegible] Mr. Ellis [illegible] Mr. Ellis [illegible] Mr. Ellis

Dec. 8th 8

My dear Mr. Smith

Your letter with remittance and specimens of moss were received yesterday. Please accept my thanks for the same.

Nearly two months since I sent Century No 2 to Europe so as to have the specimens examined by Lindberg, Renaud and Cardot. I expect the results next week when I will make the necessary corrections and forward No 3 of Century II to you.

I am determined to have all my specimens named up to date before sending them out. I will also send the additional corrections for Century No I.

The moss you send is not Brachis Beyrichianus (Mnium) but more likely a Mnium. I will examine it on Monday & write you what I think. If I do not satisfy myself I will send it to Europe.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

George A. Smith Esq
Baltimore
Maryland.

Dec. 8th

8

Dear Mr. Daniels

I am very much concerned over the
[illegible] Dear Lord [illegible]
[illegible] Please [illegible] me know.
[illegible] Please [illegible] me know.
[illegible] Please [illegible] me know.

Dec. 8th 8

Dear Prof. Peck.

While on Prince Edward Island last summer I collected over 100 species of Agarics and Boletus. I was particular to take notes of all the species and hope you may be able to identify them.

Today I send twenty five packets and next Saturday twenty five more and so on until I send them all to you.

On the outside of each packet there are a few notes regarding color &c, when fresh. All those sent today are from Prince Edward Island except the one marked Jessica one which is said to have caused the death of a woman here this autumn.

Hoping you have robust health and have received Part IV of my Catalogue.

I remain
truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. Charles Peck
Albany
New York.

Dear Old Charlie.

While on Engine Edward Adams Lieutenant & enlisted over 100 officers & Engineers and Firemen to take out the Special Train for Washington. I was thankful for the opportunity to render my country some service in this hour of need. Edward Adams and I were boys together and have remained friends & neighbors ever since. We enlisted in April 1861 for three months. We were sent to Harrisburg Penn & Edward Adams was made Lieut. Col. of the 7th Regt. Penn Vols. We were ordered to Camp Curtin Harrisburg Penn where we remained for one or two weeks when we were ordered to Camp Cameron Harrisburg Penn where we remained for about 2 months when we were ordered to Camp Wayne Harrisburg Penn where we remained for about 2 months when we were ordered to Camp Curtin Harrisburg Penn where we remained for about 2 months

Ottawa Dec. 18th 1911

A. A. C. Scherger C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S.
Director, Geol. Nat. Hist. Survey
Sir.

After handing you my report in December last I completed Part IV. of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants and read the proof before taking the finished last spring. Part IV contained 248 pages. Since then it has been distributed to Scientific institutions and Scientific men both in Europe and America and in every case it has been criticised in the most complimentary terms.

During the first week in April I made out a list of all the mounted birds in the museum and found 282 species represented by 429 birds. In the drawers were 352 unmounted skins representing 120 species. Among them were 57 species of which there were no mounted specimens in the museum.

Collections of plants were received from Newfoundland, and every province in the Dominion except Prince Edward Island, for determination, in all over 1500 specimens. These were all named and returned.

Acting on your instructions I kept

Chicago Dec. 10th 1907.

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Chicago, Ind. Ill. & Mil. Summ
Sec.

Office Manager
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Ottawa on June 16th for Prince Edward Island and spent twelve weeks there studying its Natural History and collecting specimens. Over 1100 species of plants were secured and many valuable notes made on the summer birds of the island. On my return to Ottawa I went to Northumberland Co. Ont. where I spent three weeks collecting mosses and this material for Part IV of the Catalogue of Canadian Plants which I was about to begin writing. Mr. Pearson of Manchester, England has reported on the Hepaticae (165 species) and Dr. Kindberg has examined nearly all the mosses so that I am now in a position to complete Part IV during the next year.

My appointment as Naturalist widened my field of labor and acting on your instructions I catalogued the mounted birds and skins last spring and since then have made a list of all the birds known to Canada. The list contains 564 different forms. I am now engaged on a catalogue of birds which will be of the same character as the Catalogue of Plants.

Besides my own collection on Prince Edward Island, Dr. Dawson made an interesting collection of Hamilton in British Columbia and we have received nearly 1000 species from the British Museum, chiefly arctic plants.

Lewis Carroll's Diaries Vol. III - for Diaries Volume

and Letters which were edited together

the National Portrait Gallery exhibition.

Diaries were recently

and we shall also shortly be

publishing some Letters. We may publish

a Diary & Letters which were edited

by Morton N. Cohen & Roger Lancelyn Green.

Part V of Letters will be published

next year & Part VI shortly after.

The Editors & Executors have also

arranged for Part I of Diaries

(1855 onwards) and Dr. Hinkley has arranged

for a Part I of Letters to be published

next year.

Will you please send me your

most recent & fuller and better up-

to-date catalogue of Carroll material

and letters & catalogue all manuscripts

and first & rare editions of Alice

Carroll. Mr. Hall-Carlton has different forms

of some of his Alice books from

those which are in Carroll's & Collectors

Catalogue & Price.

Perhaps you can collect on Friday

Edward Lewis, Esq. B.A. Queens Road on Saturday

or Sunday & Monday the Carroll Exhibition

and we shall be very pleased to see you

at any time convenient to you after then.

With Christmas greetings, Sincerely Derek Hudson.

Between Dec 15th of last year and April 15th of the current year there were mounted and placed in the herbarium by my assistant Mr. Jas. M. Macoun 3015 sheets of plant specimens as follows.

Canadian	850	Phanerogams
United States	615	
European	775	
Cryptogams	775	
Total	3015	

During the same period there were sent to various museums, colleges, and individuals 2153 sheets of specimens, including 400 to McGill College, 300 to Columbia College, New York, 200 to the Dept. of Public Instruction Quebec and 200 to the British Museum. A large number of specimens received in exchange for those sent out were mounted and placed in the herbarium.

Mr. Jas. M. Macoun left for the field April 24th and has collected plants and birds in the valleys of the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers, returning to the office Nov. 20th.

There were received by me in connection with my work 431 letters since my report of last year and about the same number were written. Besides a large number of letters written which were not of sufficient importance to copy into the press of my letter-book

have been filled since my return from this point.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient humble
J. Neil Macomb
Lieutenant.

Dec. 10th 8

Dear Doctor Farlow

Your note came this morning and I answer at once.

The particular locality is Grand Vallée River, Gaspé Coast, Quebec.

With this I send a few more Prince Edward Island Sea-weeds – Nos. 69–80. Old and ends make up from 81–93, and from 94–99 the specimens come from Japan. Please return the last sixty.

I have over 100 species from the east coast of Vancouver Island which I would send you to name only I do not feel justified in troubling you, however should you not feel unwilling I would be glad to send them.

I hope you have received Part IV of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants and that it has pleased you. I am now engaged on Part V.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. W. G. Farlow
Cambridge
Mass

List of plants collected at and near Lake St. John, Quebec by O.L.W.M.Gy. 1888

1 Ranunculus Pennsylvanicus?
2 Anemone dichotoma
3 " cylindrica
4 Clematis Virginiana
5 Stellaria borealis
6 Cerastium vulgatum
7 =6, 8 Spergula arvensis
9 Cardamine hirsuta
10 Silene inflata
11 Viola Virginica
12 Vitis riparia
13 Amphispis Virginiana
14 Utricularia vulgaris Var. Americana
15 Impatiens fulva
16 Poa serotina
17 Deyeuxia Canadensis = 53
18 Spartina cynosuroides
19 Elymus Americanus = 57
20 Phalaris arundinacea
21 =19; 22 Glyceria fluitans
23 Deschampsia caespitosa = 46, 47, 52
24 Panicum capillare
25 Agrostis scabra
26 Poa laxa?
27 =18; 28=19; 29 Agropyrum repens = 57
30 = 23; 31 Cinna pendula = 56
32 Glyceria Canadensis = 48, 50
33 = 32; 34 = 32; 35 Glyceria arundinacea

Liste 9 Plants collected at our meet
Date 14.9.[illegible] Dauer 14 d.c. 14.9. 1888
Observer General Jansen:

Genus distichum
" sempervirens

1 Nr. Genus Species
2 1 Taxodium distichum
3 2 " sempervirens
4 3 Cupressus Lawsoniana
5 4 " macrocarpa
6 5 Thuja occidentalis
7 6 " orientalis
8 7 Juniperus communis
9 8 " virginiana
10 9 Libocedrus decurrens
11 10 Biota orientalis
12 11 " pendula
13 12 Thujopsis dolabrata
14 13 Cryptomeria japonica
15 14 Sequoia gigantea
16 15 Abies pectinata
17 16 " excelsa
18 17 Picea excelsa
19 18 " alba
20 19 Pinus Strobus
21 20 " Cembra
22 21 " Laricio
23 22 " sylvestris
24 23 " Pinea
25 24 " Pinaster
26 25 " Austriaca
27 26 " Laricio Poiretiana
28 27 " Laricio Pallasiana
29 28 " Laricio Corsicana
30 29 " Laricio Calabrica
31 30 " Laricio Austriaca
32 31 " Laricio Pallasiana
33 32 " Laricio Corsicana

36 Aconitum uncinatum = 44

37 = 31 ; 38 Glycine ~~monophylla~~ = 47, 56, 58

39 ~~= 38~~ Rhexia parviflora ? Pursh. = G. nemata = 40

40 Alopecurus geniculatus Var. aristulatus = 55

41 Triticum repens = 44

42 = 47 ; 43 Rhagadiolus stellatus = 51

61 Panax trifolium = 64, 105

62 Aster umbellatus

63 Erigeron Philadelphicum = 64, 128, 129

65 Solidago lineata Var. concolor.

66 Aster puniceus Var. laevicaulis, 81, 129, 131

67 Erigeron strigosum

68 Aster Novae-Belgiae Var. latifolius, Gray, 133

70 Bidens cernua

71 Galium asprellum 125

72 " tripidum 126

73 Lysimachia stricta, 74, 75, 76

77 Lactuca Canadensis

78 Melampyrum Americanum

79 Solidago macrophyllum

80 Ilex verticillata, 134

82 Aster conspicuus Mitt. ? 66, or 68

83 Potamogeton pauciflorus, 87, 92, 95, 112, 113

84 Juncus Balticus, 111

85 Potamogeton natans Var. fluitans, 94, 95

86 Sparganium simplex Var. ?

88 Myriophyllum verticillatum, 108, 109, 142

89 " = 88 ~~spicatum~~

90 Chara coronata (Var Pour)

91 Juncus Canadensis Var. scirpoides 106

Hymne Emmanuel des Cantiques, 106
Hymne Veni Creator (Des Veni)
" = 88
Hymnes Evangéliques
Hymnes Hymnes protestantes, 106, 107, 108
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93 Scholleria gramineum (107 : subsp. dis.) 100
98 Equisetum arvense, 100, 120
99 " variegatum
111 " hyemale
102 Asplenium filix-femina
103 Botrychium Virginianum
104 Viburnum ... nudum, 122, 123
110 Allium canadense
114 Spiranthes cernua
115 Physalis grandiflora
116 Lysimachia ciliata, Linn.
117 Mentha canadensis var. glabrata
118 Verbena hastata
119 Apocynum androsaemifolium
121 " cannabinum
124 Hieracium canadense
127 Rudbeckia fruticosa
130 Populus secunda, 140
132 Senecio aureus var. Balsamitæ
135 Polygonum setaceum 161
136 Polygonum sagittatum var. ineanum
137 Epilobium adenatum, 141
138 Callitriche verna 153
139 Urtica gracilis, 150
144 Aster macrophyllum
145 Cnicus arvense
146 " muticus
147 Cornus stolonifera
148 Cnicus canadense, 149
162 Acer circinatum

154 Astragalus alpinus ?
155 Hedysarum boreale, 156
157 Lathyrus palustris
158 Vicia sativa
159 " Cracca, 160
161 " hirsuta, 162
162 = 88

My dear Sir

I have gone carefully over all the flowering plants and arrangements by this order. The mosses will be examined next week and at least part returned.

Compare the astivas with n 66, n 68 so as to make sure I have not mixed them. Get better specimens of Potamogeton pusillus or rather send them back to me late if you have no other and I will have a look at them again. I have kept two specimens of P. natans var. fluitans as I am not sure about it.

In a few cases I have kept a specimen of certain things we were short of. You will see by a reference to my catalogue all those new to Quebec.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. A. Cyr
Supt. of Public Instruction.
Quebec.

Dec. 12th

Dear Prof. Bailey

I am in receipt of your letter of the 9th inst. We have no specimens of the Carex you mention, but I have a distinct recollection of it. It was named C. glaucea by Olney. Our collections were sold by me before I joined the Natural History Survey and very likely there contain specimens of the Carex, I will find out as one collection is in Canada and the other, you should have seen at Kew.

Last summer I spent on Prince Edward Island, my son was north of Lat. 57° most of the summer, and Dr. Dawson in British Columbia In a couple of weeks I will have gone over the collections made by all of us and will send you any rarities or difficulties.

Please let me know of any changes you may make in the names of the Carices already in your hands so that I can make the necessary changes

Dec. 15th 9

Dear Mr Bailey I am sorry I do not
I am in receipt of your letter of the 9th
inst. We have no pleasure in the least
but I have a different recollection of it as we
do please my Client. Our collection was only
for Judge Grimes the Patent Righting known as
Letters Patent one Client three Cousins Pleasure the Cases
will find out on our collection is in favour as
to whether you should have been charged.
Last November I placed on Prairie Chicken
Island, put down one month & last 27 until the
summer, one Mr Cowan his Cousin Richmond
Island, put down one month & last 27 until the
Cabin adjoining Mr Cowan's

here. Part IV has been issued and we sent some time ago to your western address. I hope it may intend you outside of the genus Carex.

I am very glad to know that you are now able to speak with authority respecting the North American Carices as I felt last winter that some such examination as you have made should be done. Hoping to hear from you again shortly. I remain very truly yours

John Mearns

Prof. L. H. Bailey
Ithaca
New York.

Dec. 12th 8

My dear Sir

The clipping from the Newspaper on the Conifers of Newfoundland is just to hand. I have read it with much pleasure. You are certainly making great progress and will soon have a very good knowledge of your plants.

I make the following note: Gray's list of species of Ribes only refers to the Northern States Mine refers to the whole Dominion of Canada. As a matter of fact there are 30 species and 10 varieties of Ribes in North America North of Mexico.

The Genus Adoxa has been placed with the Caprifoliaceae and is the first genus in the Order.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Rev. Arthur Waghorne
New Harbor
Newfoundland.

Dec. 13th 8

My dear Rangers

Your letter with list came in due time and yesterday the "Journal and proceedings of the Hamiltas Association" was received. For the letter I thank you but if it came from the Secretary please thank him for me by proxy.

It is a very creditable pamphlet and reflects great credit on the Association, and yourself in particular.

I have about decided to publish an article or Report every year giving all the new species and a Catalogue or list of the species of the region where I have passed the summer. I would style it Contributions to the Canadian Flora and everything of importance could be included.

Glad you settled the question of Selerotopis. Thanks for the specimens. Join will get out a parcel for you in the course of the winter, but

Dec. 19th

My dear George

Your letter with list came in due time and yesterday the "general and personal" of the Reversible Conveyance" was received. Of the letter's threats you had all it came from the Secretary Julian Thomas Ivor or the Secretary's office. It is a very excited Committee and refuses apart entirely on the Conveyance.

I have about decided to publish on my own responsibility as the Committee will not publish it. Conveyance to the Committee that would satisfy the Conveyancers. I have framed the Conveyance, I think, in the most favourable manner possible for the Committee. Should it be published, I have framed the Conveyance to the Committee that would satisfy the Conveyancers. I have framed the Conveyance, I think, in the most favourable manner possible for the Committee. Should it be published,

he will be slow as our work is increasing rapidly.

I want you to write the section of Part V on ferns just as I have done with the other parts. You can copy the distributions from the Monograph and add all the additional information you have gathered since. All I will do is to add my own personal knowledge since the second instalment was published. Dr. Kindberg and Dr. Pearson are doing the same with the mosses and liverworts respectively.

He will want it by the last of March but you will not get the proof until I return in the autumn. There will be a large part of it (Part V) out up in summer and held in galleys until my return so that I may insert in all the additional information gathered in the summer.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Thomas Dupuy M.C.
Hamilton
Ont.

Dec. 18th 8

My dear Sir

Your letter reached me today and interested me very much.

I am going to publish the additions this coming winter and am glad to learn about the Zygoma. I cannot tell the species from the end but hope you are right. They are not those of Z. aquaticus.

By all means collect some specimens next year and then we can settle the question. Find out if the "Rio" had not been drawn when found.

If you can add any other species to the list let me know.

Thanks for your encouragement of Part IV. I am happy to say that everywhere it is received with favor.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

M. R. Elliott
Clover Mills P.O.
Ont.

Dec. 18th 8

Dear Sir

Please deliver meadow over Valley and without
one cord wood.

Please send by bearer $ to balance of
account for electric lamp we had last July
or refer. Shall see you next Wed. afternoon and
bring receipt. Can you call at our office
and see what we can make of proposition. Shall not
be able to get out there before Christmas.
Yours truly Peterson

Oct.

Thos. E. Elliott
Thos. Smith Co.

Dec. 18th 8

Dear Dr. Crepin

Some time since I received "Rosa Helvetica" for which allow me to return thanks. A few weeks ago I sent to your address Part IV of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants and hope it has reached you and given you pleasure.

During the past summer I collected on Prince Edwards Island and only found two species growing there - Rosa lucida and R. nitida. My ear ever north of Lat. 57° but saw only R. Sayii which seems to be our most northern rose.

Next year I will be in British Columbia and hope to do better. Should you desire specimens of the two species mentioned I will send them to you

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. Francois Crepin
Director, Botanic Garden
Brussels
Belgium

Dec. 13th

My dear Liv.

The little One reached me in good Condition this afternoon. I have given it to our taxidermist and will exhibit at the Acrobatic Meeting.

Its names are Nyctea Acadica (Acadian or Law-what-Owl). I am glad I got it as we have only one in our collection

Very truly yrs
John Macoun

G. E. MacMartin O.L.S.
St. Andrews
Quebec

Dec. 13th

My dear Madam

Allow me to thank you for the
& the "Marine algae of Rhode Island" which you
so kindly sent to my address.

I am very much interested in the work
and would gladly make an exchange with
you. I have specimens both from the Bay of Fundy
and Vancouver Island which I could give for
some species you could send.

Any of the Rhode Island species will be
but I am not desirous of any other species as I have
a large collection.

Very truly Yours
John Merrill

Mrs. Maria L. Owen
Rhode Island Co.
Mass.

Dec. 13th 8

Dear Dr. Lindberg

Today I send my weekly contribution & more specimens which brings me up to Primula. By the plan I have adopted you will be able to see a print of every mounted specimen I have or that there can be no mistake in the future.

No communication has reached me from you since I wrote last but I hope to have a line on Monday when we get our English Mail.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. Nils Lindberg
Linkoeping
Sweden.

Dec. 14th 1888

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your note reached me in due time. Thanks for the name of the bird I sent down. I am afraid the skins have been mixed. The skin I sent down is not like the one I intended to send. It is at Northampton Mass. I will have it examined.

While in the Adirondacks in 1885 I shot two varieties of Junco — oreganus and what I took to be cinereus. Last year I shot J. oreganus on Vancouver Island where it was common but never saw the other form. The latter, Vancouver skins are lighter.

Early in April I hope to go to British Columbia and will make as complete a collection of the birds as possible and will then get your skins if any specimens may desire, if in my power. My son sends a note and skins today.

Very truly yours
Edwd Macoun

Dr. Hart Merriam
Washington
D.C.

P. C. Thanks for the Report on Bird Migration
J. M.

Dec. 14th 1868

Dec. 14th 1888

Dear Prof. Coulter.

Some time since I obtained a few collection of plants from the British Museum amongst them is the Buplevrum I send. I take it to be B. ranunculoides of Hook.

The ticket reads — Buplevrum Eryngioland Linnæus. By this I consider the specimens are Linnæus's in Bot. of Kendal.

During the past summer you sent me a card with the names of some of my Vancouver Island Umbelliferæ, this card I have mislaid and would like to get the names of nos. 13, 14 & 16. The two first I have marked as Selinums. Is no 24 B. americanum?

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. J. M. Coulter
Crawfordsville
Indiana.

P.S. Keep the specimens.
J. M.

Dec. 1st 1888

Dear Prof. Coulter.

Have time since I returned to this college
I placed there the Scotch Pioneer exemplars
in the Duplicating press, & left it & the Co.
pioneer valuable stock.

The night work — Duplicating
Reprinting Pioneers. Out this 3 months.
We printed one thousand in Oct. of March.
Count the first pioneer you sent me &
send with the rest 3 more missing
and number this & the pioneer Dec. 15, 16
and number this & the pioneer Dec. 15, 16
3 to 24 Dec. Pioneer. Last Pioneer
& 16. The last 3 have reached Dalhousie.
Yours truly
C. A. Stuart Pioneer.

Dec. 14th 88

My dear Mr. Penson

I would be glad if you could write me all the facts regarding the Mushrooms you exhibited me with in September last. Tell me all you know and all you heard about the woman that was poisoned.

The mushroom is related to the edible one and is named Peckman's mushroom after the discoverer. He ate it and thought it good. The same Mushroom has been found in France but is not considered good.

Let me hear from you as soon as possible When I get all the facts together I will write a short article on it.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Jas. Martin Penson
Militia Dept. Ottawa.

Mr. Theodore Cuyler Williamson.

Dear Sir.

I have the pleasure to inform you that you have been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Cuyler Real Estate Company to serve for the ensuing year.

Our meeting is called for the evening of the second Tuesday in January next. The business of the meeting will be to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

Dec. 14th 88

Dec. 14th 1883

My dear madam

Your card has just reached me. Besides the enclosed specimen and the Alexandria Lake station I have Spladonum sphaericum from Kicking Horse Lake, Rocky Mountains and from the summit of Mount Albert, Gaspe. Quebec.

In a very short time I will send you Century No II in which you will find this species as well as Amphillaceum. I will make all certain before this one is issued and have it in Europe for that purpose now.

With much patience I am going through all my collections I mean and by spring hope to have them in good order so as to write them up for Part V. Dr. Nils Conrad Kindberg Dr. Cleve and Prof Venturi are engaged on them. All the Hepaticae have been carefully

Dec. 11th 1866

My dear madam

Your card has just reached me. Desire to make [illegible] and the Universities Clubs [illegible] Your Majesty's Diplomatic [illegible] and Your Majesty's Court Theatre and Your Majesty's Court Concerts. [illegible] Majesty's Consul-General [illegible]

I am a very short-time I will and you [illegible] writing you will find this [illegible] to make a Confidential. I will make [illegible] [illegible] before this is issued and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

examined by Mr. Peman of Manchester, England and 165 forms enumerated as occurring in Canada and Alaska. One new species – Dactylina Laburnii – is described and thirteen plates of the more intricate and interesting species have been drawn. These plates with others will be printed with Part V. Although most of the work will be done this winter the ~~work~~ writing will not be completed until the winter of 1889–90.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

Mr. E. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

Mrs. E. Chandler
Belmont Valley
Nev.

Dec. 15th 5

Dear Prof. Peck.

Your kind note with the partial list of names of species reached me yesterday. Please accept my thanks for both. I am sorry I did not make fuller notes of all the species.

Those I send with this will, generally, be much easier identified as they differ much less than the others.

You mention two Nos. 263 one of which you name R. purpurina and the other near R. nitida. Is the latter not 268.?

I have written for the facts regarding the poisoning of the woman with suspected A. Rodmani. As soon as I get the notes I will send them to you.

My father was taken seriously ill Saturday afternoon and has been unable to leave his bed since. He is much better however to-day and hopes to be well enough to come to the Office toward the end of the week

Yours Truly
Chas. M. Macomber
Assist. Botanist.

Prof. Chas. H. Peck
State Botanist
Albany. N.Y.

Dec. 17th

Dear Pvt. Pratt:

Your friend [illegible] has left the hospital, [illegible] to please report immediately. Clear enough [illegible] to [illegible]. I am sorry I did not make [illegible] as [illegible] the relation.

Please [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dec. 16th

Dear Mr. Ellis

Your letter and list of names of species reached me this morning and Dr. Peck's letter yesterday.

With this I send another packet of Fungi to name and specimens of those named by Prof. Peck. I have sent him 25 more lots so that between 246–75 have gone to him.

I will send you any duplicates of any I may have from time to time during the winter.

Besides species I have duplicates of Prof. Peck also named No. 247 Paxillus involutus. Fr., 248 Lactarius lignyotus. Fr., 261 Agaricus Rodmanii from Ottawa; 266 Lactarius ——?

Please return No. 320.

Many thanks for [illegible] yesterday specimens and I am [illegible] to have [illegible] species. It is much [illegible] and perhaps [illegible] may [illegible] with [illegible]

Yours truly

J. H. Macoun

Botanist, Dept. Agr.

Wm. J. B. Ellis
Newfoundland
N. J.

Ottawa Dec 1916

Mr. Lucien M. Underwood

Dear Sir.

Prof. Macoun has been unwell for some days and will be unable to come to the office until next week when he will answer your letter. He will be able I think to send you specimens of Grimmia Wattiana and Orthotrichum Macounii. Pearson who has examined and reported upon all our Canadian Hepaticae (165 species) and has changed the name of O. Macounii — to Lyellii Hook. Taylor I think. My father and I have so arranged our work that I do little with the Hepaticae in the herbarium and waited therefore waiting until his return to the office before doing any thing with them unless you desire the specimens at once. Your figure I believe were not sent but we have duplicate specimens and from them will be selected a packet for you as soon as spare I think work will permit. The second Academy of Music is ready now but my father is waiting for Kindberg's report upon them a short time before issuing it,

Mr. Lucien M. Moreau
Akron Ohio.

Dear Sir.

Your favor of even date has been received and we are pleased to note that you are interested in our line of Ladies' Coats and Suits. We are sending you by express prepaid a line of samples which we trust will meet with your approval. Our prices are very reasonable and we are sure you will find them in accordance with the present condition of the market. Our terms are 2% 10 days, net 30 days. We trust you will favor us with your valued orders which will receive our prompt attention.

Yours very truly,

The next Convocation would also probably bring
My father wished me to say to you that he
appreciated the fine from your Kind Mother to us
both with the Address of your University, and
that he will write to you as soon as he is
strong enough

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macrae
Asst. Bursar.

No. 25

Ottawa Dec. 1915

Rev. Wm A. Burman
Brierfield Man.

Dear Sir

My father has been unwell for some time and unable to attend to his office work. He looked over your specimens with me at noon today & ordered them & following.

1 Salix cordata
2 Calamagrostis polystachya
3 Platanthera [illegible]
4 Streptopus amplexifolius
5 Dryopteris Linnaeana (?)
6 Pyrola secunda var. [illegible]
7 Orthilia obtusata
8 [illegible] var. [illegible]
9 Moneses uniflora
10 Polystichum [illegible]

No. 5 is too far as specimen to say for certain whether it is D. Linnaeana or D. angustipinna. But from the locality in which it was collected it is probably Linnaeana. My father will write you in a few days.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Send in Herbarium.

No. 2.

Chicago Dec. 18th

Hon. Wm. A. Rawson
Financial Mgr.
Omaha

My dear Mr. Rawson

Yours of the 15th and would be glad to see you. Do you think you can be at our office on Monday morning at 10 o'clock? Please wire, Mr. Lucas or myself collect if you cannot be present at that time.

1 Hotel Arcade
2 Auditorium Building
3 Palmer House
4 Sherman Auditorium
5 Drake Hotel
6 Fort Dearborn Hotel
7 Morrison Hotel
8 ——— ———
9 Virginia Hotel
10 Lake Michigan Apartments

No. 3 is the one we stopped at last time we were in Chicago. Mr. Lucas & I would be glad to see you at any of these & would appreciate your selecting one for Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Please wire collect.

Yours truly

Encl.

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Ottawa Dec 2-16

Prof. A. L. Britton
New York.

Dear Sir,

Yours was received some days ago but the parcel did not arrive until to-day. I have just examined its contents and find that nearly everything you sent was a addition to our American collection. We always mount whatever you may send us as we can depend upon the names being correct; which is by no means the case with specimens we receive from the U.S. After the New Year you may expect us to send parcel.

Yours very truly
Jas. M. Macoun
Assist. Botanist.

No. 31. Reg. D.N.St.Cpo. Replying to letter of Dec. 1916.
Quebec.

No. 32. Ottawa to Britton, New York. Replying to letter of Dec. 1st

No. 80.

Mme. B. N. St. Cyr. Employée à Haïti à Dec. 1916.
Quartier.

No 33

Allerton Dec 2016

Mrs. A. R. Worden

Redmanes.

Blanchi.

P-6. Meadows Grains
seem to write you about on 4 June last. he since
gives to this house you have the "Mud grains" with
with instructions to take the necessary pro-
ceedings for the collection. He regrets that
has been forced to do this but he requires
the money, at once and there seems to be
no other way to obtain it. He wants Mr.
Mud grains some time since but has re-
ceived no reply to his letter. As you were
pleased enough to attend to this payment &
the interest on the note last year we
thought it but right to like you & what
the proposed doing. He will agree to no
arrangement as to extension of time, but
will see. The note is at a net point
by June 1st.

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Meadows

No. 34.

Henry Dale Hammond
Compton
England

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Allow me to

Mr. E. Wilson

Wolfville

Dear Sir

Enclosed please
find a cheque for the amount of
your account for Printing "Acadian" letter
with the understanding that the remainder shall
be paid in the autumn. We regret that
the short crop of this part of the country
will prevent us from paying more than
one hundred dollars at present, but
we shall pay it in full, Mr. with
Interest, some time during the ensu-
ing winter. We are very much
pleased with the letter, & we
think it will be of great use
in the future. We would be glad to
have you print a few more
copies, if you can spare the time,
as we have nearly sold out the
present edition, & it is not likely
that we will be able to get any more
printed.

Yours truly

Geo. M. Weaver

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No 35.

Ottawa Dec 21st 9

Dear Sir.

I have mailed you to-day Prof. Macoun's weekly packet of Musci. My father I regret to say has been unwell for some days and will be unable to come to his office before next week. He is expecting daily your report on the second century of Musci.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Dr. Nils Conrad Kindberg
Linkoping
Sweden.

No 32.

Olivier Dec 21st

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter
and Messrs. Mackay Perkins & Mackay's
Profits & regret it was not been received
some days ago as under it some
difficulties before next week, it is impossible
Should you require us to make earlier
arrangements.

Yours truly
Jno. M. Mackay

Mr. Nile Crow Insurance
Saint Pierre
Martinique.

No. 36

Ottawa Dec 21st 8

Dear Sir.

Early in January I shall commence to distribute our collections of last season as well as the duplicates of earlier collections. We have not your list of duplicates prepared from Part IV. I shall be glad if them it before I begin upon our duplicates as you come first upon the list.

Yours truly

Jas. M. Macoun

Prof. Penhallow
McGill College
Montreal.

No. 35

Ottawa Dec. 21st

Dear Sir,

Early in January I shall commence to distribute the collections I have secured on behalf of Indian collections. We have not yet got a catalogue prepared from Part IV. I should be glad if you could let me have it. I begin upon the Maritime Provinces first and will let you know when I am done with it.

Yours truly

J. N. Wilson

Prof. Powell
Victoria College
Montreal.

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Ottawa Dec. 26 04

Dr. Nesbitt Wilson

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 21st inst. would have been answered long ago but that my father — Prof. Macoun — has been ill. He is not yet able to come to the office but hopes in a fortnight or three weeks to be at work. I returned but recently from an extended trip in the Athabasca and Churchill rivers and have been so occupied since in disposing of my accumulated correspondence that I had no time to get out the specimens you ask for. I have however to-day examined our duplicates and have made you such a selection as we have specimens of. I trust that among them you will find something of interest. Should our namings not agree with your own in any case we would be glad to learn your opinion of what changes should be made. I have not sent with them any list of duplicates as I have not had time

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to purchase one. Do you think that arrangements could be made for a general exchange with your museum. We have duplicates of many hundreds of species for our next year's work and among them there would be some that you would like. Our own herbarium still lacks many U. S. plants which you could & even some probably us. If you can send us a general list of your desiderata we will be glad to do what we can for you. My father will answer your letter more fully when he returns in June

Yours truly

Jos. N. Macoun

Asst. Botanist.

No. 28.

Chicago Dec. 27th 1

H. C. Wetmore Esq.
Chicago N.Y.

Dear Sir.

I have received your favors of Dec. 21st & 24th inst. enclosing Parts II—III & Final Accounts. Same will be in charge for interim. Your favor will be duly identified upon our usual charges with which you have difficulty and upon which we shall endeavor to have you reasonable. Thanking for the favors we are Yours truly

Chicago, Ill. January

Geo. M. Pullman

Letters sent by Prof Macadam

With above from Mrs — 24
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Ottawa Jan. 18th 8

My Dear Sir

To-day I have mailed you specimens of Rosa lucida and Rosa nitida from Prince Edward Island. My father has been unwell for some time but will be able to return to his work at the office within two or three weeks. I collected no specimens of Rosa Sayi on the Athabasca or Churchill Rivers this year as the form there is identical with those collected by my father and myself in the South of the North West and my means of transportation were not good

yours truly

Jas. M. Macoun
Assistant Botanist

Captain
Brussels.

No 3

Dear Sir

Yours truly
Chas. M. Means
Assistant Secretary.

No. 69

Ottawa Jan. 18th 1864

My Dear Sir

I have sent you today by my fathers Directions the second cashmere Canadian manufactured. I am sorry they were not quite to your condition I am

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun
Assistant Botanist

Prof. Lawson
Halifax N.S.

Mr. Hoffer M.S.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 2nd inst. and for the information contained therein. I am sorry that I cannot help you in the matter, but I have no knowledge of the subject.

Yours truly,

Chas. Hunt Hassett

No. 65

Ottawa Jan 1871

Dear Sir

By to-day's mail I have sent you three skins of mice, — one from the Athabasca River — for determination. Will you kindly return them to me after you have examined them. I tried in many ways to collect animals last season but only succeeded in capturing them when I saw them, traps & any kind were a failure

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun
Assistant naturalist

Dr. J. Hart Merriam
Dept. Agriculture
Washington DC.

Dear Sir

Yours truly
Geo. M. Weems
Chairman Monumental

Dr. J. Hart Morrison
Asst. Superintendent
Washington D.C.

No. 66.

Jan. 15th

Dear Sir

By Prof. Macoun's direction I have mailed you to-day Part III of his Catalogue. I trust that it will reach you all right. Kindly hand to our librarian the enclosed acknowledgement

Yours truly
Chas. M. Macoun
Assistant Botanist

Mr. Amos Perry
Wale Farm Nurseries
Tottenham, London

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M.S.D.

Hon. Sir

Dear Sir

For Prof. Mercer's Bibliography
have marked up to-day Part IX of his
Catalogue. I must not it make
up one night. Kindly send to me
his remaining MS. Index volumes when
ready

Yours truly
Geo. M. Mercer
Librarian & Registrar

Mr. Hume Cronyn
Hale from Museum
Bathurst, London

W67.

Ottawa Jan. 1874

Dear Sir

Your Postal Card has just been received. You may of course retain the specimens of Viola Selkirkii sent you some time since. I regret that I had not more and better specimens for you but next season may perhaps be able to secure some for you. V. Selkirkii is one of our rarest violets

Yours Truly
John Macoun.

Dr. C. H. Holboell Rostrup
Musée Botanique
Copenhagen.

Le 15.

Orléans Jan. 18[illegible]

Mon cher

Mon Petit Carl me dit que vous
recevez. Non mon ? comme retour de
chez vous à Viller Cotterets avant ne vous
laisse partir. J'espère que vous
aurez eu bien chaud pendant ce jour de
neige pour V. Cotterets ? me dit que
vous y avez eu
grand monde

Votre Amie
Marie Meunier
Chanteau.

P.S. Le Docteur Bonnamy
Marie Meunier
Chanteau.

No 68.

Ottawa Jan 1876

Dear Madam

I have left your letter of the 3rd. inst. unanswered until to-day as I had not time before to look over your specimens. They are indeed beautiful and were very acceptable fillers up in many of the gaps in our herbarium that we might have how difficulty in filling otherwise. I shall have no time for some weeks for getting out specimens but shall not forget you later in the season. Part III of my fullest catalogue I shall send you to-day. We consider it to be better than any of the others.

Yours Truly
Jno. M. Macoun
Assist. Botanist.

Mrs. Maria L. Brown
Springfield
Mass.

Mrs. [illegible] Shurtleff
Worcester

Mrs. Marie L. Brown
Memphis

Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]

1870

Jan. 16th

Dr. Dear Sir

I am very much pleased from my flowers and am commencing work again.

We now will write you when to exchange.

We only exchange flowering plants and ferns but we are putting up Centaurea & Canadian flowers for sale at $ 8 per Century. Our 8 sheets are already issued the 1st part of which I send enclosed with this. Should the Museum authorities desire to purchase these centuries I may say they will be free of charge and are so kept as new species — there will be over forty before I am through — these are named by the most eminent Botanists in Europe.

Boardt, Reinwardt, Heidbrug, Venten and Others are at work on them and all the species are passing or have passed through their hands.

Hoping your authorities may see their way to

I remain very truly yours
John Macoun

a favourable.

Dr. Theodore Gill. Washington D.C.

1920

No. 71

Jan. 12th

Dear Mr. Preston

I have been laid up for four weeks and upon have been off getting married so that we were not in hand to answer your letter sooner.

Regarding the Black Birds I may say that I exist in great quantities in the Manitoba country and around North Bay, Lake Nipissing and indeed in any section of Northern Ontario east of Lake Huron Junction.

Does your friend the birds I refer to is the Black Bird a Cherry Bird & the Lumberman. The terms Black Bird (Bullock Mfgd) is a native of the Carolina States but over one (B. Bird) is no doubt the one he means as it is both are very Ornamental.

If you are counting for land exercise the tract between Rice Lakes and Otonabee River I crossed it in 1874 and could get only sand to the Lakefield region and

Yours Mr. Pitt Hills.

Very truly yours
Thos Macoun.

No. 21

No 22.

Jan 16th

Dear Sir

By to-day's mail I send you a check list of American Plants. Those marked in the list we have in our herbarium any of the Nos we will be glad to receive. As soon as we have your list of desiderata we will send you such of them as we have among our duplicates

yours truly
Geo. M. Matson
Assistant Botanist.

Dr. Theodore Holm
National Museum
Washington DC.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry I could not keep my
appointment with you yesterday, but
I was taken ill suddenly and was
confined to my bed for a few days.
I hope to be able to call on you
next week, and will let you know
when I am coming.

Yours faithfully,
Chas. W. Mathews
Assistant Keeper.

Sir Henry Miers,
British Museum
(Natural History).

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Ottawa Jan 16

Prof. Lucien M. Underwood
Syracuse N.Y.

Dear Sir

By 5-days mail
I have sent you the second number
of Canadian Music. Trusting that they
will reach you in good condition
I am

Yours Truly
John Macoun
Mder

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you to inform you that I have been appointed as the new manager of the local branch of the bank. I will be taking up my duties on the first of next month.

I look forward to working with you and your colleagues in the future.

Yours faithfully,

John Smith

No. 74

Ottawa Jan 1874

Dear Sir

Capt. Macoun who has for some time been unwell has instructed me to forward to you your parcel which I have done to-day. The express people were unable to tell me just what the charges would be but the amount you sent will I think cover them. Everything will be prepaid at any rate. The box may not arrive until a mail after this. The lily you ask about must have been Lilium Philadelphicum which is very abundant all over our western plains. So far as I know there has been no book published recently that gives an account of the causes which led to the extinction of the buffalo but in 1879 the U. S. government placed a cordon of soldiers and sentries along the boundary and very few buffalo — in small herds — broke through it. Trusting the box will reach you in good condition I am

Yours truly

Jas. M. Macoun
Assistant Botanist.

Rev. Wm. S. Greene
Carrigaline
Cork Co.
Ireland

No. 34

Chicago Jan 12th

Dear Sir

Eng. Measure who has for some time been employed on the Illinois & Mississippi Canal & knows how to use your Levels which I have for sale. Also a Wells Fargo measure, if Gen. Lee or Gen. Grant want the Levels owned by that Company you must make a Draft at sight, Forwarding will be charged at your risk. The box must not cross until a Receipt of the Draft. Also help me sell about twenty Iron Fences Pickets which is very convenient for use on Walks Gardens. Can for 20 Years Mine has been so Much Published recently that you can account of the course which led to the Destruction of the Levee which Enabled the U. S. Government to Open a Harbor and Business Place — in the Downtown end now Fully Occupied — in Chicago. Thanking the Public Press — Hoping Mine It. Remains Yours Truly

Gen. Wm. S. Rosecrans
Cincinnati
Ohio

Gen. M. Meares
Omaha Nebraska

No 5.

Ottawa Jan. 17th 8

Dear Sir

By Pay. Macrae's instructions I have mailed you to-day the second cheque & accounts thereof. Trusting that the packet will reach you in good order I am

yours truly
Jas. M. Macrae
Asst. Bkpr.

Mars.

Orléans, le 17 [illegible]

Mon Père,

Je vous remercie de votre lettre et de votre mandat que j'ai reçu. Je suis heureux de vous savoir en bonne santé et de vous savoir [illegible]

Votre fils
Henri Martin

No. 76

Ottawa Jan. 21st

Dear Madam

There has just been mailed to you the second century of Canadian music. I trust that they will reach you in good condition

Yours truly

Jas. M. Macara

Mrs. E. G. Britton
New York.

No. 76

Clinton Jan. 21st

Dear Madam

Mrs. E. S. Hunter
New York.

No. 27

Ottawa Can. 12th

Dr. Theodore Holm
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir

We will be glad to receive from you European carices and as the number we have to them is small it is not worth while making a list of them. Carex monosperma has never been described. Any further could never agree to have the specimens which he has called by this name placed with C. gynocrates as Prof. and Bailey have always said should be done, and is glad that you too refer them to another species. We will be pleased to answer any questions you may ask at any time and furnish you with specimens of any plants of which we have duplicates

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

No. 22

Clinton Farm

Dr. Thomas Wylie

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

We will be glad to receive from you Graham cream seed as the season for sowing it comes on. It is small & it is not well suited unless planted in drills. Some manufacturers sow their seed broadcast. Our Farmers sow ours in drills & have the experience which is then called for this reason. Please send C. Cymroeka by the Farmers from Glenelg and charge to them & not to us but you to refer them to another person. We will be glad to receive your quotation. We want at once & at the same time send Pamphlet & Price list of your Seeds

Yours truly

Geo. M. Mearns

No. 78.

Ottawa Jan 12th

Dear Madam

By to-days mail I have sent you the second Century of Canadian Composers. Trusting they may reach you in good condition I am

Yours Sincerely

John Macoun.

Miss Clara L. Cummings
Wellesley.
Mass.

No. 28.

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Ottawa Jan. 22nd 9

Mr. John Fraser
London Ont.

Dear Sir.

Prof. Macoun has been unwell for some time and desires me to answer your letter of the 18th instant. As soon as he has recovered sufficiently to attend to his work in the office he will examine your mosses and report upon them. He will then be able to send you also a considerable quantity of material containing diatoms but it may be a week or a few days before he will be able to attend to these matters

Yours truly
Jos. M. Macoun
Assist. Botanist.

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H. J. McCallum
Ottawa.
for consus Settlement.

Miss Jessie Stevens

London Ont.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find cheque for fifty dollars in payment of your account. We are in receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. We are sorry to learn that you have been disappointed in obtaining the position you desired. We shall be pleased to receive your application for any position that may be vacant in the future.

Yours truly

Jno. M. Mearns

Genl. Manager.

H. F. McCallum

Treasurer.

Encl.

No 82.

Ottawa January 9

Mr. Smith
Commissioner of Dom. Lands
Winnipeg. Mann.
Dear Sir

By to-days
mail I send you a packet of plants
for your son. I have been unwell
for some time and am not yet
strong enough to attend to my office
work so the packet would have been
a larger one. However I hope some
things will be found that will
interest your son

Yours truly
John Macoun
M.A.

No 85.

No 81.

Ottawa Jan. 24th 9

Rev. Wm. A. Brereton
Dawson & Kean.
Brae B.C.

Although my
father's health is much better than
when I wrote you a month ago he
is unable yet to attend to his work
in the office. I cannot imagine
where the packet should have gone for
it was marked with your letter. I have
written to-day to the Dead Letter Office and
may hear from it although I do not
think so as all letters and parcels
we send out are franked and if mis-
directed are returned at once to this
office. If it does not turn up in a
week or so let me know and I think
we can send you specimens to replace
those that were lost. It was fortunate
that I gave the determinations on my
labels as well as on the specimens
was it not! The specimen of goose-
berry you send is Ribes oxyacanthoides

Boston Jan. 21st 9

Mrs. Wm. A. Hammond
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir.

Yesterday I received your letter dated
January 8 which upon examination proved
to be unpaid up to the present time
in this office. I cannot understand
where the account should have gone for
it was mailed with other letters. I have
written to the Post Master Office and
many days it will arrive ; so that
there may be no delay letting each person
know as we are pressed and I wish
we could put one person to work
specially on these letters. It will
appear to you that we are careless
in not having written you before.
But it does not seem so to us
when we let two days pass and I think
you will agree with us that we
can not afford to employ clerks
where there is not constant
work. We have had many
letters from Washington
Territory and Oregon
lately on the subject of
taxes ; but I have
forgotten the amount
of the taxes

I found it this year on the Chesuncook River with white fruit when ripe. Have you ever seen it? The two species you write of you must have overlooked in the new catalogue as 2070 is [illegible] and 2071 = 2688. The width of the leaf is not a distinguishing character of Lysimachia as it frequently cannot be told from L. ciliata, but in making typical specimens the one is about half as wide as the other. The arrangement of the flowers on the spike (?= Botrys) [illegible]. Determines the species best. We have no duplicate specimens of Carex Backii Boott. I think I have your specimen from which the species in the Catalogue was taken. Later in the season when more pressing work has been disposed of we will be glad to send you specimens for St. Johns College.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun
Assist. Botanist.

I have it this year & the Commander
fine inside [illegible] paint when mine. How
eyes are taken little apart? Give his comm
eye must I eye must have one hand on
the new calendars as 2020 is [illegible] and [illegible]
= 2020. The middle I the leaf is out a
the [illegible] Pendant I style carry [illegible]
in it Pyramidal comment he [illegible] your
I. Institution, but in wholesale Infected
[illegible] the one is about help as with
as the Dirge. The commencement I the
Pharmacy as the whole [illegible] Pharm.
Pharmacy the where Ber. We have as
dividend pharmacies I Dear Pharmacy
the. I Pectin I Ileal the eye pharmacies
your which the appeared in the Calendars
the letters. Date in the Career where
more Pharmacy must we have Be Pharm I
me note Be eyes it and eye pharmacies
Be at. Phone Ester.

Yours truly
Pha. M. Mercer
Chair. Pharm.

Mss

Ottawa January 7

Dear Madame

I received a beautiful
title for the second [illegible] the
[illegible], which you kindly sent Prof.
Britton that I shall begin next
Monday to get out specimens for
distribution and that within a very
short time he may expect a packet
from me — Sincerely —.

Yours [illegible]

Jean M. Macoun

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

No 7

Ottawa June 26th

Prof. H.C. Beaufort
Providence R.I.
U.S.

Dear Sir.

Say to days mail
I have sent you the second consignment
of Canadian Hieracia. Counting this package
will make you in all about [illegible]
[illegible]

Yours

O. A. Please note the following —

No 104 = H. Organense Rev. & Gandt. Austin names
this H. vanum many years ago.

No 111 = H. Californica

No 123 = H. Ohioense

No. 146 may be mixed with H. frigidum
J Stuart Macoun.

No 95
[illegible]
Pittsfield.

No 87

Ithaca Jan 28th 9

Prof. Wm. L. Greene
Berkeley Cal.

Dear Sir.

Prof. Macoun has been unwell for some weeks and wishes me to reply to your letter to him and will. The parcel of plants reached us in good condition and while we had already specimens of some of the species it contained many of them were not represented in our herbarium. We are always glad to receive specimens either in names of which we are doubtful. By 10-days mail I send you a similar packet. Most of its contents we got out last spring but I have added a few skeletons plants of the determination of which we feel in doubt; these are the numbers 1—7. A few duplicates have been reserved. Will you when you have leisure kindly determine these for us — by number — and advise us of

Chicago Jan 28th 9

Prof. Wm. E. Burnes
Heidelberg Coll.
Tiffin O.

My dear Sir.

You will recall the fact that you have written me several times in regard to the matter of Physical Culture, and I have always replied that I was not ready to take up the matter at present, but that I would be glad to do so later on. I am now ready to take up the matter, and shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience. Kindly let me know what you think of the matter, and what you propose to do. Please address me at 1—7, 0 Jean Ville Apartments, Chicago, Ill. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly

any corrections you may make in our
names & the new Specimens. I have
just begun our exchange of Lepidoptera &
Specimens and you may be sure a
packet shall go. I shall have Mrs. Comstock
list before me as I go over our
Duplicates.

Yours Truly
Jas. H. Macomb
Asst. N. Acad.

No. 88

Jan. 28th 9

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your determination of the mica sent you No. 2 is from the Athabasca River about five miles below the mouth of Peace River

Yours Truly

Jas. M. Macoun

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

No. 86

Gen. Sec.

Dear Sir

Kindly accede to your
solicitation & let me have your
No. 3 in favor the Montrose Race
about five miles below the mouth
of Deer Creek

Yours truly

R. C. Hart Messenger Jas. M. Meares
Lee County Ind. Ark.

No 89

Jan. 29th 9

My dear Madam

Please accept my thanks for your kind note of the 25th inst and the specimens of Mnium hygrophilum. Thanks for the interesting notice of the rarer mosses in Century VI.

With this I send ten species of mosses not included in the Centuries to be published and in a few days I will send others as I can reach them. I am in hopes that I can get you to publish the descriptions of many of the new mosses and may send a portion of them down in a few days.

Very truly Yours

J. Kirk Macoun

Mrs. E. G. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

1843

Dear Sir

Yours of the 25th inst and the pleasing intelligence it contains of the safe arrival of Mrs Chandler and family at Sydney, has relieved my mind from much anxiety which I have felt on account of the long delay of the Ship Mary Ann in her passage to Port Phillip. I am in hopes that the Ship Thames will arrive in a few days from Launceston with the remainder of the Passengers and Cargo of the Mary Ann.

I am glad to find that you have been so successful in the Cattle Trade, and that you have got upwards of 1000 head of Cattle on the Station. I am in hopes that I shall be able to get up a few head of Cattle from Sydney in the course of the present year, but I am afraid that the Drought which has prevailed in the Colony for the last two years will have reduced the number of Cattle very much.

Yours truly
Geo. Russell Clarke

Mr. G. Chandler
Yarra Yarra

No 90.

Athens Jan 29th 9

Dear Madam

In reply to your post card of the 29th inst Prof. Macrum desires me to say that the price of the Greek Reading & Notes is the same as the price of the Text — $8.00 — P. O. Order is the best way to remit money. Nos 149, 150, 151 were mixed in some of the packets sent out, if this was the case with yours we will gladly change the labels.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macrum

Miss Clara L. Cummings
Wellesley College
Wellesley. Mass.

No 90.

Miss Clara L. Cummings
Wellesley College
Wellesley, Mass.

no Jan 29

No 91

Allan

Prof. N. L. Britton
Columbia College
Dear Sir.

In my [illegible] from the Severn River is Castalia [illegible] and I [illegible] odorata in mine we have no [illegible] in Canada. at least I have never seen any. By this mail I am sending you all we have and what we have been calling [illegible] and will be glad to have your opinion upon the specimens sent. My [illegible] from Lake Simcoe always seemed to me different from the specimens I have seen but it was referred this by Wilson. I am sorry that we have no duplicates to any of the Nymphaeaceae or I should be glad to send them to you for examination and distribution. The mounted specimens are from our herbarium when you are working at particular orders the specimens in our herbarium are always at your disposal. I have begun getting out

No 21

No 21

specimens for distribution and send a few in the smallest mailed to-day. I should send you everything in hand from the start and hardly although there would no doubt be many specimens that you will not want. They teach you & can hardly send it one & your correspondents so that they may not be troubled

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

P.S. I am now writing the proof of a check list & Canadian plants which I am furthering, and will be much pleased if you will write me what conclusion you arrive at after seeing the other specimens so that I may include the new species in my list.

Fletcher.

Yours sincerely
Geo. M. Mc Cann

P.S. I am not writing this myself as I have had a severe attack of influenza and am still in bed.

No 92.

Ottawa Jan. 3 1911

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find specimens of the only difficulties we have found among our collected last season. May further get nothing on Prince Edward Island and the enclosed specimen is very rare is the only one regarding which we were in any doubt. Next year we will probably both be in Brit. Columbia. Is there anything we can do for you there?

Yours truly

Jas. M. Macoun

M. M. S. Bell
Rockford Ill.

Map 2.

No 92.

forwarded.

There are still many fine species to be gathered in our extensive country and during the coming season I hope to collect many additional species to those already known, there will reach you safely through Mr. Hindley or myself.

By the time you receive this the district of the Rhine Country will be finished and I can send you [illegible] of your [illegible] and of your birds & shells &c.

With kind regards

I remain very sincerely yours

John Macadam.

Monsieur J. Gundlach

Marburg

Prussia.

No 94

Ottawa Jan 2nd 9

Dear Sir

I forgot whether I wrote you just before I went away last Spring or not, but at any rate I was sent late in April north to the Mackenzie River and did not return to Ottawa until Dec 1st. Since then I have been, and for some weeks to come, will be busy on general natural history work and will be unable to do anything at botany but late in the season when I have more time. I send you to-day through a Canadian parcel containing the specimens I got out for you last Spring. I trust they will reach you in good condition & am

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun.

Prof. J. M. Macfarlane's
Prof. Med. College
Kendall Square. Dr.

P.S. Has Part IV & my feathers Catalogue been sent you?

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Milano, den 8. 1

Liebe Frau

Ich hoffe, Ihnen mit beiliegendem Manuskript eine Freude zu machen. Es ist eine Arbeit, die mir sehr am Herzen liegt und die ich schon lange in Angriff nehmen wollte. Leider kam ich nicht früher dazu, sie niederzuschreiben. Ich habe mich sehr bemüht, sie so kurz und knapp wie möglich zu gestalten, damit sie Ihnen nicht zu viel Mühe macht. Ich hoffe, Sie werden mir bald Ihre Meinung darüber mitteilen. Ich bin sehr gespannt darauf, wie Sie darüber denken.

Mit herzlichen Grüssen

Ihr

Dr. M. Mendes.

Frau Prof. Dr. Ernestine Schlant
Department of German
Vassar College
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
U.S.A.

P.S. Was macht Ihr Sohn Christian? Ich habe ihn sehr gern.

W. 95

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mo. 86

Jan. 30th 9

My dear Hudson

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

No. 97.

Ottawa Jan. 31st 97

Dear Sir.

The forms for making the returns of birds etc were received by my father this morning. He wishes me to ask you for a few extra sheets. My brother Wm. Macoun who is a good ornithologist will be in Ottawa next Session and will keep full note for this place but while my father will take a short trip with him. He will be in Parliament Committee next session and desires me to ask you whether you would care to exchange bird skins with him for those from B.C. if so he will have some skins collected.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Dr. J. Hart Merriam
Dept. Agriculture
Washington.

No. 32.

Colombo 3rd Jan. 1911

Dear Sir,

I have to inform you that I have received your letter dated 30th ult. and am sorry to learn that you have left Kandy. My brother Mr. Meeran who is a Proctor will be in Colombo next Monday and will look into your matter and take whatever steps may be necessary. If you require further assistance you will please write to me at once. I am sure my brother will be glad to render you all assistance in his power. I am also sending a copy of your letter to my brother.

Yours truly

Sgd. M. Meeran

Mr. S. Mohd. Meeran
Kandy.

No. 98

Feb. 14th 9

Dear Dr. Burgess

Both your notes have reached me. I am able to be from work but stay half a day in the office every day.

Regarding the mosses I may say the Oregon moss is Hypnum stoloniferum I call the other two Orthotrichum crispulum chiefly because the mouth of the capsule is [illegible]. I have not examined them under the microscope but believe they are O. crispulum all right.

Kindberg has established a species from N. [illegible] section H. stoloniferum which is now called H. Roseanum, but I am [illegible]. It is one of my own ones. Your specimens looks like it.

Glad I could be of help to you. Dykstra's Distribution and Examination Orego[illegible] and I may as well say my Bryum Roseum is B. Ontariense.

My impression is to not visit the first part of Oct. to Victoria in spring — unless I have some more in Oct. — Feb. as long as there is no arrangement

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Feb. 4th 9

there is no necessity to have it so early as the end of March.

The only arrangement in that pertaining to Canada & Newfoundland, Australia, Tasmania are about the same as before.

The arrangement does not matter much, save as the numbering can be done in the autumn when the first proof comes. I shall keep it in the old arrangement but the words limits are necessary to order and placing the lower forms first. The 9 will not be as obstacle is considered the lower forms 9 will go first first.

All I wish now to confide is the true forms as soon the whole material have left will be both you will proof with forms.

Yours truly yours
Robert Maclaren

Thomas Dwyer M.A.
Inverness Academy
Normalton
Perth.

No. 99

Ottawa Feby 2nd 9

My Dear Sir

With this goes to you all our mounted specimens of Lepidoptera. Some of the insects are labled Lepidoptera and some Orthoptera but we shall make no attempt to correct our Polyglot labels until the new book is published. Of many of the specimens sent you we have unmounted examples which are at your disposal if you would like any of them for your museum. Should any of your friends be working at particular groups or orders our specimens are at their disposal. With not only this library but the general natural history of this entire Dominion to attend to we cannot hope for a long time to do any special work and our plentiful lack of material examined for us. We return our thanks always be glad to exchange specimens with unmounted specimens of interesting forms when we have them. With the Lepidoptera I send

No. 99

Oliver Taylor

Dear Sir

In this area is one of
our unusual phenomena & they vary.
Some of the stones are tinted this year
and more sharply defined but we shall
wait to obtain it necessary our
Chief Inspector visit was true in Yorkshire
& many of the phenomena have up we
have unwarranted expenditure which our
to your disposal in my word like our
& then the eyes murmuring. Hard our &
your friend be worthy of particular
cannot a note our phenomena must be
at their disposal. With last only but
Mercury but the ground weather having &
the entire country it was
country were up a long time to do
many phenomena work and our thankful
It have our material economy for us.
We return we where leaving be yet it
Saturday experience with unwarranted
experience & interested? Yours & send
how their. With the take your

a few more specimens that I ~~to~~ have laid aside for you. Should you not agree with my opinions you will greatly oblige me by advising me of any corrections you may think it necessary to make.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Prof. N. L. Britton
Madison Ave. & 49th St.
New York.

No. 100.

Mr. Barton Bowman
Terre Haute, Ind.

Acknowledging "Birds of Carroll Co. Indiana."
Illinois.

Mr. Hector Cameron
Care Hoole & Co.
Bankers.
Liverpool.

Dear Sir.

Please remit by return of post the amount of your account to date, which has been overdue for some time, and oblige.

Yours truly,
Geo. M. Meeson

Geo. M. Meeson Esq.
Merton Lodge, Ilford.
Essex.

No. 101

Ottawa Feby 2nd 9

Miss Rosa Masson
Lanarkshire
Smithfield.

I must ask you to overlook my long silence, assuring you that how it been possible I would long ago have sent you the specimens that I have promised you. My father Prof. John Macoun has for many weeks been too unwell to do any work and I have been too busy with more important work to get out specimens for exchange. However do not think that you are forgotten. I shall before I leave Ottawa for the field next Spring send you by express a number of the plants of which we have specimens, making an ample return for the beautiful ones you have already sent me and something toward a new exchange

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

No. 101

Dear Mr. Meeker

Yours truly

No 102

Ottawa Feby 4th 9

Prof. Penhallow
McGill College
Montreal.

Dear Sir.

With this I send you a packet of specimens for your herbarium. I am able to devote a little time now and then to this work and another packet will be sent you shortly.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

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Verso

Olivier Sabourin

Prof. Ferland
Ste Anne Galinée
Montréal.

Mon ami.

Merci
à mes yeux et à mes oreilles
de vous soumettre. Je me doute le
travail a fait tirer vos cinq mots
la mise sur cinq cents exemplaires
de vous étonner.

Mon cher
Jean. Ne. Thériault

No 103

Feb. 4th 9

My dear Sir

It is with great pleasure I hear from you again. Today I send Parts I-IV of my Catalogue.

I am working at Part V which will include everything to the Lichens I have about 1000 species ready for it.

Since you have heard from me I have been working a good deal at the mosses and have now nearly 60 new species ready for publication. Carlot. Renauld and Hundberg of Europe are working them up. In connection with Part V I am issuing Centuries of Canadian mosses at $8 per century. Two of them have already been published and it may be that your college authorities might be desirous of purchasing them.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. Henry L. Jaynes
Dartmouth College
New Hampshire

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Dear Sir

It is with great pleasure I have
pleasure in acquainting you that Private
Wm. Chester, 2nd Canadian Mounted
Rifles, was awarded the Distinguished
Conduct Medal for gallantry
on the field on the 9th inst.

Yours very truly
Wm. Hamilton
Lieut. Col.
Officer Commanding
Depot Battalion
Canadian Mounted Rifles
Shorncliffe.

No. 104.

I will send the Dryopes you send to Europe, in part. As soon as I hear from Lindberg regarding them I will let you know and return you a part if necessary.

We are not going to get this thing out for some time but my mind is made up to gather the materials and eventually get all our species in order. I desire to have all our new species published in the Bulletin if I can get the manuscript back from Montreal.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

P. S. Have you Crotch's collection of Canadian insects? I have just received a complete set from the British Museum and could let you have cards of numerous interesting species not in my finding.

J. M.

Miss E. Britton
Columbia College
New York

Mon cher Ami,

Je viens vous prier pour le Baptême
de mon fils. Je serai bien heureux si vous
voulez être son parrain. Nous ferons
ensemble un petit voyage à Paris.

Nous ne nous quittons plus depuis
que nous sommes mariés. Je suis bien
triste pour vous de ne pas vous voir
plus souvent. J'espère que vous viendrez
me voir plus souvent. Je vous embrasse
de tout mon cœur.

Votre dévouée cousine
Julie Villeneuve

P.S. Nous irons chez Emmanuel à cette date
à Grandchamp. Nous y serons peut-être
à temps pour le Baptême. Nous
espérons vous y voir aussi.

Votre Cousine
Julie

Mc. 164

Feb. 4th 9

My dear Madam

Both your letters with enclosures have been received. I am very glad you are working at the mosses and hope with your assistance to get all our new forms before the public.

Write Bryum elegans. Nees.
I will write the corrections to each subscriber so you need not publish them. Many thanks. Barnes' species looks wonderfully like some of mine and with your permission I will send it to Europe for comparison and have it returned to me as soon as I am able I will examine all my specimens of P. Hookeri and send you down a perfect specimen.

Thanks for the specimens of Leptodontium gracilescens var. asperatum. Mine distributed as that was named by Austin. I have Polytrichum aureum which I will send you in time as well as P. formosum.

With this I send a few additional species and varities which may interest you. Let me know any mistakes you may find as I am desirous of having everything right.

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Dear Madam

My dear Miss Emerson

Your letter with enclosure has been received. I am very glad you are interested in the proposed Girl Scout movement and that you will do all you can to help it.

With Compliments I am

Yours truly.

No. 105.

Feb. 6th 9

My dear Sir.

Your note and specimen have reached me. The one now sent is a very characteristic specimen of Hypoxis mycomoides, Linn. You will see that the two are closely related.

My intention with Part V is to have the Equisetaceae first then the Ophioglossaceae next the ferns and then the other orders in their proper succession ending with the Characeae after the Hepaticae.

Yours are to take all the ferns.

My health is improving.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Thomas Burgess M.D.
Hamilton
Ont.

Dear Sir,

Please note our address from now on

as above. We are sure that it is very convenient

for everyone. Shipments, Orders,

Payments will be sent to the new address.

We remain Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Thomas Company

Washington D.C.

Dec. 14th 9

Ottawa Feby 6th

Dear Sir

My father's health is slowly improving but he is still unable to walk more than one hour or two each day. He works at the fungi while he is at the office and asked me this morning to write you that he will have a packet ready for you by the end of this week which he will send with the second Catalogue of Insects. No. 305 of which I enclose one this specimen was not flat as it grew but has been pressed. My father collected more of this species than of any other and will be able the thinks to send you enough of it to send out with your fungi. He will write himself in a day or two

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Mr. J. B. Ellis
Newfield
N.J.

No. 107 Wm. A. McCulla M. P.
House of Commons
with 4 part's Catalogue of Plants.

No. 108. N. C. Wallace M. P.
House of Commons
with four part's Catalogue of Plants.

Oldham Ferry Rd

Dear Sir

Mrs Gillette's health is slowly improving but she is still unable to walk more than a few steps. We would be very glad if you would let us have the Pansy which you so kindly promised us. We shall be pleased to pay for the Pansy. Mr. Jones of Wheat & Meadow Cottage Chesshire was not glad to get the new Pansy. Mrs Gillette's Mother & Mrs. Jones Mother are both very fond of pansy. Mr. Jones has promised to send us a few cuttings of his Pansy which he says he think it would be safe to send by post. Mrs Gillette is very fond of Pansy.

Yours truly
M. Mc. Mc.

Mrs. J. P. Gillie
Mrs Gillet
M.J.

No. 107 Mrs. A. Mc. Gillie Mr. P.
House & Commerce
visits a Parts Catalogue & Plant.

No. 108. M. C. Wallace Mr. P.
House & Commerce
visits for Parts Catalogue & Plant.

No. 108

Ottawa Feby 6th 9

Dear Sir.

I got out a few placards for your last shipment which I neglected to send to you. I hastened to send them to-day and have sent the parcel by mail. Hope it's not too late. I enclose a few more cards which I think may interest you. I am

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Mr. H. H. Patterson
Ogdensburg
N.Y.

No. 108

Oldmixon Valley Ill. 9

Dear Sir.

I got out of fuel about
so yesterday
I have just chopped enough to
last me . I replenished it from
another depot 18 miles from
this position by wood. Hoping that
another supply may soon I remain
to you
yours truly
Wm. N. Mattern
Co. M. Morgan

Wm. N. Mattern
Co. M.
Ill.

No 109.

Feb. 8th 9

My dear Sir

All your notes and kind letters & enquiry have been received and I thank you very much for them.

My heart fails on Dec. 15th and since then I have been very slow in my movements as I have rheumatism & the heart but my heart and lungs are perfectly sound as it is only a matter & rest.

My son forwarded a specimen & Inv. 335 a few days since. When growing it is circular in form with the centre very much depressed. It grows in grass in Spruce woods near the sea at Brackley Point. I collected a quantity & it and now send it all down except two specimens. I may as well mention that I never transplant & distribute Fungi and all my duplicates are at your service so just indicate what you may want and I will send them to you. I have only a few left which I will send later.

I will gladly avail myself & the kind

Wash. D.C.

numbers of the Mycological Journal and will give
you the numbers when I write again.

I now send down over 80 little packets
which cover nearly all the fungi I have outside of
Agarics & Boleti. I will send another lot to Prof
Peck in a few days. I send a specimen of all
those he named in the last lot sent.

With these goes Century II of the mosses
Please make a note the following changes.
104 is not B. crassum but B. Oregonense Ren. & Card.
111 is not B. Mühlenbeckii but B. Californicus
113 is not the European B. alpinum but likely B. pallescens
Var. longisetum. Heimb.
114 is not the European B. Mühlenbeckii but = B. Rani. Austin
184 is not B. arcuum but a new species named B. Interiense
Heimbg. These changes have been made from
an examination of two sets in Europe.

Hoping you may find more
good things in what I now send.

I am truly yours
John Macoun

F. D. Ellis Esq.
Newfield
N. J.

Yours Sincerely
Wm. Shakespeare

P.S. Please send my best wishes to Mrs. Shakespeare and tell her I am looking forward to seeing her soon.

Yours sincerely
Wm. Shakespeare

P.S. Please send my best wishes to Mrs. Shakespeare and tell her I am looking forward to seeing her soon.

No. 110

Oldham Feby 7th 9

My dear Sir

Many thanks for your determination to which honors meant you. I am sorry that our Harvest was so small this year but we shall to make up for it next season. Either my father or myself or both together we were absent several months in British Columbia between the Saskatchewan River and the Coast and we have a good subject & material for you to work upon next fall I am sure. In the meantime any notes we can send you or any specimens in our herbarium which you would like to examine have but to be asked for.

yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Mr. M. S. Bebb
Grant Co. Rockford Ill.

P. S. My fathers health is slowly improving.
JMM.

Oct. 11th

Oklahoma City, Okla.

My dear Sis

Many thanks for your
welcome card. I received your
letter some time ago but we have been so
busy of late that we have to work
overtime. Glad you folks
are enjoying so much the nice change
we had. I received a letter from Mother
Sunday & was sorry to hear that
she was not feeling well. We
have had some nice weather
but expect it to turn cold
soon. Will write more
next time & will close. Be
sure & write soon & tell us
all the news. Love to you
all from us all.

Yours truly
Mrs. M. Meeker

Mrs. M. S. Hale
Mount Ida. Ark.

P.S. Have written Mamie
since I wrote you.

No. 11

Feb. 8th 9

My dear Sir

Your letter and parcel 2 nice specimens came to hand some time since but owing to my absence, from illness, I could not attend to them. In return for them I will have sent to you extra Rare Bermuda ferns and their allies so that you may have some B. own western species.

Please note the following changes

The specimens — Lycopodium —? April 3d 1864 is L. annotinum and the larger part of L. clavatum The old specimen is L. clavatum. Notice the fine hair pointed leaves in clavatum and the rigid ones in L. annotinum. Your L. annotinum is L. dendroideum Compare with your L. dendroideum. Betty shown lunaside is var. tenuifolium. The old and light colored specimen is Dicksonia punctilobula, the green and young ones are Aspidium spinulosum var. intermedium.

All the others are properly named. I am glad you are collecting Mosses and Liverworts. as I am at work at present on Part V which will

Feb. 8th

My dear Mrs

Yours duties and Parcel I were pleasures
Since the Land Agent Tierce have had writing to me
about, Your Alliance, I could not attend to them.
I intend for them I must have work be over before the
Commencement June and This office at that time work
have been I am prudent pleasure. Thanks
for Dear Mrs Goldsmith — : Chas & Jas
the pleasure — Confederation — : Chas & Jas
is C. connections and the Lodge Just Dr. Charles
Mr. M. pleasure is Dr. Charles. Miss the Jno Mrs
Position Lease is Charles and the right one Mr
C. connections is C. Charlesham
Consider possible Dr. Charlesham. Miss Chas Jno
is new. Connections. Mr. Dr. and Right Esther Chas
Dr. Observation Connections Miss. Mr. Dr. and Lodge
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Yours duties and Parcel I were pleasures
My dear Mrs

Feb. 8th

certain them. I may be slow in naming them but will be so in time to print the references in their proper places.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

J. E. Wetmore
Clifton
New Brunswick

Mr. E. Walter
Mrs. Commerais

Mrs. Lucy Ford Mawer
Mrs. Mary Ford Mawer

Dear Madam:

Yours just received by me this morning
Yours of the 9th. I read the above to my mother

Ws.112

Feb. 8th 9

My dear Madam

Your card has just reached me. Miss Hunt ordered me of the original specimen of H. Canadensis as named by Watson. Mr Watson was at Harvard in the Herbarium & added that he was away & was not to be back.

P. O. Letter 7th inst. received. Thanks for the drawing. J. M.

No. 1 M.C. Watson M.D. Hyum & Commons. Telegrams. Toronto Ont. with 4 Part 2 Catalogue

No. 112.

J. Bourne
London. Ont.
Re. specimens sent for
identification.
Hull.

No. 113. N. C. Wallace M. P.
House of Commons.
Acknowledging letter of Feby 8th.

No. 114. Mr. James R. Hughes
Public School Inspector
Toronto Ont.
With 4. Parts of Catalogue.

No. 115.

[illegible]
Mansfield N. Y.
[illegible]

No. 114.

J. Downes
Toronto, Ont.
Re. shipments sent for identification.

Thanks.

No. 115. N. C. Wallace Mfg. Co.
Hamden, Conn.
Acknowledging letter of 7th inst.

No. 116. Mrs. James A. Hughes
Public School Inspector
Barrie, Ont.
Visit to Pain & Caledonia,

No. 117.
J. D. Adams, M. D.
Re. shipments sent for identification.

No. 117

Feb. 11th 8

Dear Prof. Peck.

I have been ill for two months and hence did neither answer your last letter nor send you any more fungi.

With this I send 25 more samples and have still a large number I other to send. I am sending all species outside of Agaries and Boleti to Mr. Ellis. If you should care for examples of these let me know and I will send a number with the next parcel of Agaries.

Next summer I hope to collect many species in British Columbia and will try and take proper notes of each species.

Would it be too much to ask you to indicate the lines on which I should make my notes?

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. Charles Peck
Albany
New York.

H. J. McCauley & Co
Ottawa.
Feb. 9/8

No. 117

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Bk. 11

Dear Old Pete

I have been all too- months out
have did receive answer from last letter me
and here only more lonely.

Will this I pass 35 more pamples out
have old o long remember I other to pass.
I am counting the pleasin natial I depend
and Detroit to Mrs. Colin. If you should
ever for example I dear Elmer let me know
and I will send a remember with to read
pass I Depends.

Mrs. Detroit Baseball I hope to other
pretty pleases in Detroit baseball and will
Let and write hope not I such pleas.

Please it be true would to call
Pete to reality where
Yours ever Pete

Pete Oldsmobile Pete
Charles Ford
Yours Pete

Dec 12 to 9

Dear Dr. Underwood.

Your card reached me today and in answer I send the second set of labels.

Some time since I wrote you a long letter containing a list of Hepaticae new to our country and certain notes on Century No II one of which notes was that Bryum roseum was a new species and named B. Ontariense.

I hope to send you a lot of fungi next week. Thanks for your kind intention regarding the degree of A.M.

With kind regards

I am truly yours

John Macoun

Dr. L. M. Underwood

Syracuse

New York

No 123

Feb. 12th 9

My dear Madam

Jour note Jeth 7th just with enclosure is here. Thanks for the mss Jeom Carpe. I found it down there myself.

The manuscript with the A. Hunter mentions in full is in Montreal. I am writing for it.

I send what I believe to be Pliny's writings.

I have received a bill for this year's Berry Britton but I never obtained the number I last year issued before I subscribed in June. Please have them forwarded if possible. I will send the subscription next week.

Very sincerely yours
John Macrae

Mrs. E. Britton
Columbia College
New York

Mar 1/20

Ottawa Feby 12th

Dear Sir

With to-days mail I have sent you another packet of plants. Many of them — most of them probably — will be of little interest to you but we want you to have a full series of our plants west of the Rocky Mts. You will greatly oblige my father if you will correct our names where you should think it necessary. In such cases will you kindly give the date on which the specimen was collected as well as the name. The Compositae were named by Watson but some of them — the Grindelias especially — seem to me incorrect. Either my father or myself or both of us will be in British Columbia next season and will send specimens to you from the field. I shall wait until I hear from you before sending another packet.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun.
Assist. Botanist.

Prof. Edward L. Greene
Berkeley Cal.

No. 122 Jas. M. Macoun
to Herminium Farm.
about Catalogue.

Mein Herr!

Ihre Anfrage vom 15. d. M. betreffend Ihren Sohn Heinrich Schmidt, geboren am 3. Januar 1898 in Hamburg, ist hier eingegangen.

Ihr Sohn ist am 12. Juli 1916 bei Verdun gefallen. Er wurde durch einen Granatsplitter getötet und fand sein Grab auf dem Soldatenfriedhof bei Fleury.

Wir sprechen Ihnen unser aufrichtiges Beileid aus.

Hochachtungsvoll

Dr. M. Meyer
Pastor

Nr. 122 Ihren 3. Januar
betreffend Todesfall.

123

Feb 12th 9

My dear Sir

I return a number of your mosses and some of my own. Please in making specimens must spring try and press them into good shape. The list will be first published next winter and I am dispensing chiefly as you to get the mosses in shape and make out the distribution as you know it so please make full notes.

Owing to my illness I have been unable to do much this winter but am gradually getting better again.

The Sphagna sent us the 7th inst are Sphagnum acutifolium var. fuscum, Sphagnum cuspidatum and intermedium & Girgensohnii.

During the day I have worked over a lot of your material and now return it with the lists. You can set them right. I also send back those you had duplicates. Those numbers marked with a cross will be reported on later on. Keep all the numbers and if any changes are made I will report by number. Get more if Dichelyma falcatum from me as I want a quantity.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Mr. Lester Moss Peas
Canaan
New Brunswick

Paris, le 19 [illegible]

Mon cher [illegible]

Je reçois votre lettre et je me hâte de vous répondre. Vous me demandez si je veux [illegible] avec vous. Mais je ne demande pas mieux que de vous voir. Venez donc le plus tôt possible, mon cher ami, vous me ferez grand plaisir. Je vous attends donc [illegible] ou [illegible] vous me trouverez. Je vous ferai [illegible] Vous me ferez tout plaisir, mon cher ami, en venant le plus tôt possible.

Recevez [illegible] mes sincères [illegible]

[illegible]

No 124. Mr. Coward's Letter
Prof. Macoun's
Answer.

No 125. Rep. to New Westminster
Inspection Nov.
Mrs. Macoun's

No 126

Victoria 18th

My dear Professor

Your note reached me on Saturday and very sadly I may state that I was to be most busily engaged to examine all your plants and straightest out your difficulties as far as I can. I append our answers to the Doctor's q. If you have any catalogues of Canadian Mus. Geol. we are in want of similar collections.

If it were possible I would like to a. us when you determined as well as the other ans. would return them all to you in a day or two I may want specimens from them but th. number are not represented in our museum. Collections from all over Canada, collected by ourselves or Canadians.

I will give you what Rocky Mtns. for those I desire to get. Send on the specimens as soon as convenient as I will be going west very shortly for the season.

Prof. G. M. Dawson. Very truly yours
Geol. Surv. John Macoun.

P.S. Coal in Rocky is only fairly good. We have

Yours. J. M.

Feb. 18th 9

My dear Mr. Ellis,

[illegible]

[illegible]

Only a few days since I heard [illegible]

[illegible]

Of course this meant much hard and useful work. As you are aware I have been working up the botany and the catalogue merely means a basis for future work. Other branches of Natural history are attended in a charitable state and I am now cataloguing the [illegible] and butterflies from the Sikim to the Caucasus and may see what we have and what we want. I hope to have the work in [illegible]

Sincerely

No. 126.
Andrew Leeds M.P.
House of Comms.
With Catalogues.

[illegible] many thanks for your note of the 6th inst. I have the pleasure to send you herewith a copy of the Catalogue of the Exhibition of Water Colour Drawings by Members of the Institute of Painters in Water Colours, which will be open to the public on Monday next. I have also sent you a copy of the Catalogue of the Exhibition of Water Colour Drawings by Members of the Society of Painters in Water Colours, which will be open to the public on Monday next. I have also sent you a copy of the Catalogue of the Exhibition of Water Colour Drawings by Members of the Society of Painters in Water Colours, which will be open to the public on Monday next.

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No. 152.

Newton Seminole M.P.
Flour & Grain.
York Factories.

No. 129
Miss Mac Llwraith
Hamilton, Ont.
Re book on ornithology

No. 130

Ottawa 4th May 1914

Dear Sir

Your letter of Jan. 31st. has just reached me. I regret that I shall not have time this year to enter into an exchange with you as in less than a month I start upon a collecting Expedition to British Columbia and will not return until next fall. I do not quite make out your address and have not your signature from your letter so cannot write you again but if next October you will kindly remind me of your proposal I shall be glad to exchange Canadian plants for European with you

Yours truly
John Macoun

M. Edouard Chaumeny.
46. Rue St. Pierre.
Paris.

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No. 154

Mr. Edward Chauncey
St. Paul's Rectory
Hamilton, Ont.

No. 155

Oliver Ashley Pitt Esq

Dear Sir

Your letter of Dec. 31st. has just received me. I regret that I should not have time this year to write into our newspaper with you or to have [illegible] a meeting [illegible] explaining to Hamilton Columbia and with explanation to Hamilton Columbia and with pleasure would put your address and your publication until next fall. I do not [illegible] your signature upon your letter so [illegible] you sign but if not [illegible] Please state that we [illegible] meeting we [illegible] Thanking you I shall be glad to receive [illegible]

Yours Truly
John Mearns

Mr. Edward Chauncey.
N.E. Rue St. Denis.
Paris.

McCarthy & Co.
Ottawa.
for mounting specimens.

No. 132
1[illegible] 15

Feb. 20th

My dear Sir.

Your note reached me a few days a[go]
I am very sorry we sent the letter and spec[imens]
to the wrong address, but having been sick
for two months I must ex[illegible] excuse on this
account.

Should you not get the mosses it will
be my fault and I will forward another set
to you. No III is almost ready but without
exsiccatae which I will not send it to them a
a cost similar.

I forget now whether I mentioned the
changes I wished you to make in Century IX. I
append them.

No 104 is B. oregonense Ren. & Card. but today Mr
Britton has sent me a specimen of what she says
the original of the species and it certainly is not
She has written to Cardot about it. No. 100 is true ova
according to Cardot.

No 146 is mixed your specimens may be both Hookeri
fissifrons. Change the tickets on Nos. 150, 151
149 = B. Leibergii 150 = B. Adenense 151 = B. fissifr
111 = B. Californicum not Sullivantii.
173 is not the Asiatic nor European but is likely B. pallescens
var. longifolia. Hundorp.

No. 132

Ms. 132

Mr. Courtney, Treasury Department,
Ottawa.

No. 131.

1883

184 is not the Muhlenbergii of Europe but = R. Ruri-
cundus, Lange -ship.
185 = R. macrophyllus, Hindley. & Arn.
186 is not the European R. amoenus but is a new species
and named R. Austriacoamoenus, Hindley.
I will keep you posted on any change
that may be made. Gardner, Ronalds, and Hind-
-ley are hard at work on European specimens
Very sincerely yours
John T Howell

P. S. Mr. L. Pennington
Olivet College
Mich.

No. 133.

Feb. 20th 9

My dear Madam

Yours note of 18th & 15th inst. only came to hand and I am heartily glad that you have been engaged on that badly mixed species. The specimens sent are certainly like my no. 100.

Kirkby sent some time ago to say that my No. 100 was Ra variana and that No. 104 was Ragonensis and from the way he acts he seems to have had decided opinion. It will be interesting to hear what they will finally decide.

My No. 104 was named Ragonensis by Dubois in 187- and as such I have held it ever since. Certainly specimens are met at all like mine as it is more easily to find out where the mistake lies. If you would be interesting for you to insert a short note in the Bulletin regarding these 2 species and the [illegible] of our R. varians not being as widely distributed with the 2 forms.

I have not sent out 1 of a dozen sets I Century No. 2 as long I am in America must keep Century 1 & 2 is about ready and contains many fine things but I do without Lichenes want it will not be sent out before next winter.

I can quite sympathise with Cardot there

examined all my specimens as Hindberg never changed Ds 100 until he wrote he was in communication with Cardot. I have many other names changed in the next two centuries, (which are now complete) that Hindberg wrote were changed at the suggestion of Cardot. All the new species have been submitted to Cardot and he has sanctioned nearly all of them.

I am glad you are interested in these matters as we may awaken our sleeping Bryologists to the necessity of additional work in this direction.

Very sincerely Yours
John Macoun.

Mrs. E. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

No. 134

Feb. 22nd 7

Dear Prof. Coleman

The package of plants reached me in good order and yesterday I carefully went over them all. They were very interesting but contained no species not in our herbarium. The most interesting ones were Lupinus Lyallii & Sedum lanceolatum, and Penstemon ovatus. There, as you will see by my Catalogue, have seldom been found by me before.

You have two forms of Anemone multifida, the one with laciniate leaves is the usual form. The other I never saw before.

In a few cases I took a specimen but we have a supply of the greater number. The specimens are well preserved and you deserve great praise for doing such good amateur work. I hope you will collect again next season

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. Coleman
Head
Parkdale
Collegiate

No. 157

Feb. 22nd 1

Dear Old Lehmans

Ole Hastrup & Hans wanted me to spend
Only week Saturday & especially want over
there etc. They were very disappointing but con-
sented for Alexis not to go over Wednesday
Ole were disappointed over our Quarters
Ole Heinsens evidently, was Quartermaster over
there, so after said we left Wednesday have
Quarters for Hans & Ole & Alexis.

Dear Mrs. Lehmans Thursday morn-
ing. Ole are really leaving in the morning
for. We often & many times of Ole
Ole & Hans are really Thursday morning
Ole Alexis and Hans Quarters
Ole Hastrup & Hans wanted me to spend
Only week Saturday & especially want over
there etc. They were very disappointing but con-
sented for Alexis not to go over Wednesday
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there, so after said we left Wednesday have
Quarters for Hans & Ole & Alexis.

No. 134

Ottawa Feby. 25th 9

Dear Sir

In reply to your note of Saturday I regret to tell you that I cannot send my catalogue of plants to Mr. Pope. My instructions from Dr. Selwyn have repeatedly been to send it to no one but those from whom some publication is to be received in exchange. My own opinion is that it should be in the hands of all botanists. I have just shown your note to Dr. Selwyn who says that no distinction can be made, the Catalogue may be had from the Librarian at 25cts per Part. (a purely nominal price). I regret that I cannot oblige you in such a small matter but the instructions given me have been very emphatic. Perhaps a note to Dr. Selwyn himself will cause the Catalogue to be sent

Yours Truly
John Macoun
Naturalist.

Hon. Geo. Kirkpatrick M.P.
House of Commons.

No. 185

Orleans Feb. 25th 1

Dear Sir

We regret to see by
several papers that Mrs. Polk.
your institution upon Dr. Palmer is more re-
markably true in case it is we are but little
upon whose sentiments it is to be received
in ordinary, but our opinion is that it
should be in the hands of each Presbyte-
y have just shown upon said Presbyte-
Palmer who may not be pleased even
to notice, but believe we may be less from
the Presbyterian at large upon Prof. (a usually
reserved person), I regret that I cannot
obtain you the Book & would request
that the institution upon us more near
our Seminary, Perhaps as said Dr. Palmer
may visit even the Seminary & be
sent

Yours Sincerely
Robert Peterson
Presbyterian.

Rev. Geo. Nott President &c.
Princeton N. Jersey.

Feb. 25th 9

The Hon.
The Governor of Manitoba

Sir.

Your card came today and I sent my son to the Parliamentary Library to see if the Annals of the Botanical Society were in the Library. He found them there and the list as well. There are between four and five pages of Latin names besides the list. The Authorities will not let the books out of the Library as they have no other copy. In that case I would suggest that you drop a line to Mr Holland and have the whole copied by a type writer. I will see that the work is done properly.

I am still unable to be out but hope to be fairly well very soon as my health is improving rapidly. In about a month I hope to be in Winnipeg and with your per-
mission will call upon you.

1850

Oct 25th

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Dear Mrs. Stevens & Miss Hale

Yours and Sam's letter and I have
read it to the Centennial Library & to the Council
of the Centennial Library. The Council
have decided not to act. Then we keep about
three and it will be very pleasant
to have people keep [illegible] the Library. We
[illegible] will not let the Library out of the Library
[illegible] have our other copy. We shall see what
we shall do with it. We shall see what
we shall do with it. I was so sorry
we were in Chicago [illegible] to see
[illegible] Sam's letter. Sam's letter
[illegible] Sam's letter. Sam's letter
[illegible] Sam's letter. Sam's letter

My son and myself are going to British Columbia where we hope to do good work the coming season in examining into the fauna and flora of that diversified region.

As soon as I hear from you I will attend to the copying of the list.

Very sincerely yours

J. Dne Macoun

Mon cher ami, je suis heureux de savoir
que votre santé est meilleure.
Nous nous portons tous bien.
Ma femme vous envoie ses amitiés.
Elle vous prie de lui dire
si vous viendrez cet hiver.
Nous serons très heureux de vous voir.
Votre dévoué
Pierre Lefèvre

No. 137.

Rep. N. C. Burnham
Heart
Mech.
To return Mrs. Bullen's letter.

Jan Feby 25th.

Named 177 sheep
skins from Mr Rocky Mts. for
Rep. Coleman. Twenty Nine Coboes
and 43 for Rep. Burnham. Maine.

No. 136

Feb. 25th 9

Dear Prof. Lawson

Your letter and remittance reached me in due time. The third Century will be ready in a short time and will be forwarded next month.

My health is considerably improved but I cannot walk very fast in our cold air. Within doors when not exerting myself too much I am perfectly well but outside when walking only to the office I feel the old pains. When the bro. of Equisetum came I was too unwell to touch it and it was not opened until the day before your letter came. As soon as it was opened I gave one set of the grasses to Dr. Sherburn, another to my son and the third I kept. Please accept my own and son's thanks for them. My Juncus no. moreus is in the same jar with yours and I have asked for the manuscript but up to the present it has not been returned.

Next summer I hope to spend in British Columbia and should I make any discoveries in

No. 138

1915

Dear Mr Lenox,

Yours duly to hand and contents noted. I am sorry to say that I cannot accept your offer of £15 for the picture. I have had several offers for it and I am expecting a further offer from a gentleman who is coming to see it on Monday next. I am sorry that I cannot accept your offer, but I am sure you will understand my position in the matter.

Yours truly,

any of the orders you are working at I will be most happy to communicate them to you and forward specimens if necessary.

Since the publication of Dr. Burgess' Supplement I have made no discoveries except that I collected a quantity of Polypodium dentatum on exposed rocks near the sea in Barclay Sound Vancouver Island. I am quite sure it never grows as tree. What we call Phegopteris Dryopteris I have received from New Brunswick. I am glad to learn you are working at the ferns as I will ask you in the autumn to let me have your nomenclature for the first part of my Part V which I hope to publish next winter.

I will send you before I leave here specimens of some of the new Dicranums which I found in Nova Scotia as well as the Canadian Hypnum of which a former letter.

My wife and son join me in kindest regards. I remain very sincerely Yours

John Macoun

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Feb. 25th 9

My dear Miss Cummings

I am in receipt of your note and
enclosure and send you the receipt as desired.
Please note the following changes and should
be any others you will be informed by either Mr.
Britton or myself. Mrs. Britton is at work on
not only my mosses but others and must mak
both corrections and discoveries.
100 of the first Century is said to be B. varians by
Kindberg. Mrs. Britton thinks it is B. Oregonum.
104 is now said by Kindberg to be B. Oregonum whic
Mrs. Britton believes it to be something else. I may say h
was named B. varians by Austin 14 years ago.
111 is Amphoridium Californicum, with Leptotrichi
146 is mixed and may be both B. Hookeri & Sapro
149 is B. leiophylla
150 B. Oederiana
151 B. pomiformis
These were mixed in the numbering
Change the tickets out the numbers
to the latest.
173 B. affinum = B. pallescens var. longifolia. Kindberg

Feb. 25th 9

My dear Miss Hammond

I am in receipt of your note of the
enclosure and hand you herewith my check for twenty
Please note the following change and re-
write the
be sure when you do so that you
Charles is not Jr. Miss. Charles is at work at
that why not give him other and more
busi
ness
engagements
and
obligations.
100 of the first Century is paid to Dr. Osgoodby
Pennsylvania. Charles should at is Dr. Osgoodby
100 is now paid by Pennsylvania to Dr. Osgoodby
Miss. Charles believe it to be unnecessary etc. I may be
wise not
to Dr. Osgoodby
111 is Presbyterian Publication. not necessary
166 is owing and may be paid Dr. Osgoodby
149 to Dr. Leighton
150 Dr. Osborne
151 Dr. Pennsylvania
172 Dr. Osgoodby = Dr. Publication Com. Presbyterian Board

Please note carefully the
Yours very truly

174 B. Muhlenbachii is not that of Europe but is B. Rani. of Austin. See James's Leaf.

184 Is not B. cerasum of Europe. Hindsley makes it a new species and calls it B. Ontariense.

187 = mussoides, Hindsley (a new species).

I may say that Lesquereux and Renault have confirmed nearly all Hindsley's new species. At any rate all that I am publishing.

Century III will be out next month but without your desire to have it will not be sent to you until October.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

Miss Clara E. Cummings
Wellesley
Mass.

Mein Lieber.

Ich freue mich Dir sagen zu können

daß wir Deine Sendung

heute wohlbehalten

erhalten haben. Es ist mir

sehr lieb, daß Du

Dich so gut

amüsierst.

Mit herzlichen Grüßen

Dein

Onkel.

No. 140

Feb. 27th

Dear Mr Green

Your note with enclosed map was received today and I hasten to thank you for it.

I am very glad the things reached you all right. I am sorry you had so much trouble but everything is right now.

I will be on the watch for the advert of your paper and hope to get a copy for myself and son. Your map gives me the first clear idea I ever had of the big glacier and as I am going to British Columbia the coming summer I will see it in September on my return east when I hope to spend a few days in the mountains of the Glacier Hotel.

I was at no expense whatever in forwarding the things so rest easy on that score.

With kind regards

I remain sincerely Yours

Jethro Macrum

Rev. W. J. Green
Carrigaline
Co. Cork
Ireland.

Cleve. Ohio

Dear Mr. Lewis

Please make such inclosure each month as
usual. Hoping you & Mrs. Lewis are
all well. I am very glad the theatre deal was
put over. I am sure you & Mrs. Lewis will
have everything as right there.
I will be on the market for the chance
you mention one day to get a site for
Cleveland. Have really given me the right idea
this time. Have the list placing and as I am
leaving to Detroit to observe the evening Sermons
I will see if the Chicago Tribune can be
persuaded to put a Cleveland Office and
have it in the Telephone or my other last-
night is after the return after day and the evening
Sermons
I have at the Auditorium Theatre
Yours very truly
Edward Hale Bierstadt

Geo. M. L. Lewis
Cleveland
Ohio

No. 141

Feb. 27th 9

My dear Madam

Your letter with enclosure came safely to hand. My son put your letter in the wrong envelope and of necessity sent you the wrong letter herewith. I now send the letter intended.

Thanks for Hypnum megaptilum. I have never had a specimen before. As I am going to the west coast next summer I may possibly find it.

As I am also in doubt about R. Oregonum I will wait further developments. I think Mr. Britton ought to be communicated with and asked what he meant by R. varium. May my No. 104 not be the true variety after all?

I have received the manuscript of the new mosses. What if I would send down the descriptions for publication of the new mosses represented in Centuries I. II. III. If I should send them could you or would you publish them?

Very sincerely Yours
John Macoun

Mrs. E. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

Stock 37

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My dear Madam

Yours letter with enclosure came safely to hand. We are glad your letter in the newspaper brought you & yours back to the mercy seat & Salvation. I never read the Lord's victories.

Thanks for telegrams received. Shall never have a reception before. Do I am trying to be good & will ever remember I may [illegible] it.

Love & am, with all Heart Yr.

Capernaum I will pray that you may be led into Entire Sanctification. Shall not be at Conference. Glad to hear you are [illegible]

Yours in Christ

Wm. & Catherine Booth

I have received the [illegible] & shall be glad to hear from you. Write [illegible]

Is Entire Sanctification [illegible] Is all I ask and more [illegible]

Would you or would you not [illegible]

Estimate of Expenses.

Travelling on Railway for (for two to the Pacific coast and return	$300.00
Six days allowance going and returning for two 24 days at $3.50	84.00
Wages of one man for 5 months at $45	225.00
One man and shack hire for six weeks at $2 per day	84.00
Board for the party for 150 days and the occasional man, at .50 per day	246.00
Outfit, tent, bun and Ammunition	100.00
Extra expenses for board, travelling by stage, horseback or railway	200.00
Unforeseen expenses	100.00
	$1339.00

John Macoun
Naturalist.

Estimate of Expenses.

Preparing & Receiving Packages at
the Custom House and Delivering
Same to Owners $300.00

For loss of 24 days at $3.50 84.00

Labor & use of cranes for 5 months at $45. 225.00

Cranes and Truck Hire for Bonded Goods
at $2 per day 84.00

Rent of Premises for 150 days at .50 per day 210.00

Office, Rent, Gas and Clerk Hire 100.00

Storage Expenses for Brand, Inventory &
Stamps, Insurance & Cartage 200.00

Miscellaneous Expenses 100.00

$1339.00

Edward Sheehan
Merchant.

No. 142.

Ottawa Feby 28th

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the letter you have returned. I can not conjecture where this packet 3 months can be as it is evident that it was not received at the Providence P.O. That it was mailed quite certain as it is very unlikely to take a memo. & packets as they go out of the office and I find on reference to our memo book that it left here Jan. 26 however as the parcel has certainly not reached you and it is not likely now that it can make it send to Dep. to you address accordingly packet containing the Lord Secretary. Regretting that it was not in with the folio of the last I am

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun.

Prof. W. T. Brumpton
Olivet.
Mich.

Mo. 1925

Oliver Twp 2nd.

Dear Sir

Answer details by the following
questions. I does not necessarily
address this district & answer does not be as
a contract that it was not received at
the Postmaster P.O. but it was needed
Simple matters as it is our custom to
date & answer. I should as likely go on
I did after and I find on reference I
am sure but that it left here Dec. 26
Answer as the Journal has continually not
received copy and it is not fitted now
Not it was made & sent I for I
other counties Market conditions the same
Country. Sometimes that it was not the
visit the first I that I mine

Yours truly

Geo. M. Mercer.

Pur. M. E. Journal

Olivet.

Mich.

No. 143.

Ottawa Feby 24th 9.

My Dear Sir

Many thanks for your letter of the 19th inst. I am sorry that among the specimens already sent you and those we shall send you with fruit additions to our Canadian Flora, as I told you in my last letter we intend you to have a complete set of our B.C. plants, although it may take some time to get them out for you. I fear there will be but one more packet this spring as both my father and myself leave for B.C. in a few weeks and we have an enormous amount of pressing work to do in the meantime. You will however hear from us again before we leave Ottawa.

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun
Asst. Botanist.

The Rev. Edw. L. Greene
Berkeley.
California.

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No. 183.

Memo. July 21st 1.

My dear Sir

Memory Medals for your
letter of the 19th inst. I can have
that memory the impression already sent
you and Note we shall have your
name first on Petition to the Commissioners
there. On 3 Feb you in my last
letter we suggested you to have an
evening let I our R.C. friends,
although it may late some time to get
them out for you. I fear Mrs wife
be but we were thankful this 3 Mrs
we hope our Petition and simply leave
the R.C. in as free media and we
have our testimonies answered I memory?
We will to do in the meantime. We
are. Memory have you a yours hope
to have Memory.

Yours Sincerely
Rev. M. Memory
Mem. Hebert.

The Rev. Sir. Memory
Secretary
Commissioners.

No. 104

Rome Feb 28th 9

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter I feel it my duty I regret to tell you that I can do nothing for you here. There are no openings in connection with our Museum and would recommend you coming here on any chance & getting suitable work before you know just what you are to do unless you have friends. although if you are strong and willing you will always find work of some kind. Mr. James Fletcher the Botanist & the Experimental Farms here would be the most likely person for you to write to, but he has always more applications than he has places

yours truly
John Macoun

Mr. Chas. Johnson
17 Harcourt Terrace
Edmonton
London Eng.

Mrs. Ellen Mercer
12 Harcourt Terrace
Dunville
Ontario

No. 105

Feb. 29th 7

My dear Mr. Macilvraith

Your letter came in due time but I waited until I could talk over the ornithological matter with Dr. R. M. Ogilvie who takes a great interest in everything pertaining to Natural History.

On the receipt of this would you kindly let me know what your ideas are regarding the work in contemplation. What you would want here would be a first-class work that would include all the birds of the Province and this of Alberta. What size would such a book be and at what price should it be issued?

I am now cataloguing the whole birds of the Province as part of the same series with my Catalogue of Canadian Plants but this work will not interfere in any way with a Manual of Ornithology containing descriptions. Should you desire I would be glad to be associated with you in the work but only so far as the field work was concerned but in no sense to interfere with the description or arrangement of the book.

Should I be connected with you in the work Dr. Selwyn might see his way

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to have our fine collection published as one of our own desire to set very high. I have no doubt but that he would arrange with you to take a large number of copies as to lighten the cost of publication.

The main point which I consider important is that the volume could be in preparation this spring that you could write a short preface for the monthly of the American Association for the 1st of next August and thus make known what is doing in the world. During this year would add no slight lustre to the county as Chamberlain in his "first election" year so certainly did not do wrong.

At present my knowledge of the birds of the Province is pretty extensive and during the coming summer will necessarily be widened so that I will have a good idea of the birds of British Columbia. I see no reason for why the work should be limited and indeed three years might elapse before publication so that in 1870 & 71 I might be able to the field where our knowledge were most deficient.

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When you write please me an outline
of your scheme, what you would like
me to do, and the Societies are willing
to cooperate in connection with the work.
Tell me what you think it might be fair
for me and any district which in your
opinion should be asked specially to collect
hope that time. The use of me in the
above matter does not preclude me from any
of my other duties.

Please write to me shortly and I will
lay the matter before Mr Delargy and let
you know what he thinks of the matter, and
possibly he may ask you to come down and
talk the matter over with him. At any rate
I will help you all I can & know you are
the man for the work.

Yours sincerely

In reference to your letter of even date
that I received the Otter from near Shiva Schools
Island and I believe answered it. The letter did
not reach me. Before and a few days failed
to reach me at the end so far as I know your
letter came the only one that went astray. Mr
Delargy has Mr Barrie's name on his book as

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we send letter in his favor some other one
Cancel your acct one dozen bear
skins just as you have them in your
collection — that I may have them as
features to show Harrison who is preparing
a bill for the cabinet in our museum.
Furs have ever been put in shape since yet
and I want a commencement made the
coming summer.

I am anxious having every evolution
in our Museum represented and after the
every skin comes in it must be ...
in a book so that we can keep track of every
thing we receive.

Very truly yours
J. A. Mercein

P. S. If the subject of the proposed work can be
filed before Dr. Delury as a definite
position it can probably be decided in a
time.

J. M.

Thomas M. Sherratt Esq.
Hamilton, Ont.

No. 146

March 4th /

My dear Sir

Your note with receipt for Ento-
-mological Club came on Saturday.

I am glad I can get your notes
What I want is this. I will put in the list
of birds notes here by us as but will take it from
the Club Reports, and credit it to the Club.
Should you supply me with a corrected list
of the birds of Ontario as you know them I
will insert it word for word as you send
it. I want what you have the nesting place but
care nothing for the color of the eggs as I am
only cataloguing for range and breeding
habits

Nothing will be needed until Autumn
as I am only putting in eastern references now
and I expect to take the field in less than a
month.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

W. E. Saunders Esq
London
Ont.

No. 166

Monday 4th

My dear Lin

Yours duly received for Sunday-
-morning Cause on Saturday.
I am glad I can get down early
What's most to this. I was glad to see Will
Lin's note. Ive so we had quite the other
We don't expect it to be cold.
Thursday for Sunday we will be over
the week of October so yours sincerely
Will most likely be over I the day or I am
not writing for the cause and breakfast
Charlie

Mother and Lin would welcome
you I am only sorry it fails so that
we I am only sorry it fails so that
Mother.

Yours sincerely Florence

No. 147

March 4th

My dear Prof. Fowler.

Your note came today and I hasten to reply to your question.

Specimens collected but unmounted are worth $2 per hundred.

We pay two cents a piece for mounting and poisoning, and furnish the flies and paper.

Twelve cents a piece is a fair price while ten cents might be taken without loss to the owner.

When I sold my plants to the Government I got more than twelve cents a sheet for pretty nearly that.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

Rev. James Fowler
Queen's College
Kingston
Ont.

Dear Mrs. Brooks:

Yours of the 4th inst. received and contents noted. I am sorry to learn that Mr. Brooks is not well. I hope he will soon be better.

Yours truly,

Mrs. James Brooks
Shanty Bay
Ont.

March 8

March 4th

My dear Sir

Your letter of Feby. 21st has reached me. I am very glad you obtained the Catkins as you seem to appreciate it.

Thanks for your words regarding the Postage Stamps.

Be sure and collect specimens of anything that may strike you as being rare or interesting.

The "Pigeon Berry" sent is Cornus Canadensis and the "Rhamnus cathartica" is Rhamnus Purshianus. See Part. III Page 506.

I am going to the Mainland of B. C. next summer. Address me at Kamloops after April 10th

Very truly yours
J. Stuart Maurer

W. W. Cingwell Esq.
Comox
Vancouver Island.

Mr. Ivy

Meerle 14

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find Check for Fifty Dollars
in payment of Subscription to Catholic
Encyclopedia. Please send receipt to me
at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you for your kindness I remain

Yours very truly

[illegible]

Please send Catholic Encyclopedia
to [illegible]

Mr. H. Ongena
Lovenjoel
Oosterwijk Arbaw.

No. 1147

March 4th 9

Dear Dr. Britton

Your note of 1st inst. has been received. Thanks for the space accorded. I will send down by the last of this week descriptions of new species enough to fill seven pages. If there are more than sufficient for your space we may get a chance for some more descriptions later on.

I will send none now but those confirmed by Cardot so that they will stand the test of criticism.

If the new species can be figured as cuttings drawn in Europe we will publish them ourselves next winter with Part. V of my catalogue. I have now ready for it the whole of the Hepaticae and 13 plates of drawings by M. Pearson of Manchester England. Our list of Hepaticae includes no less than 166 species as yet and we are hard at work. We have only one new Lejeunea - Brittania Sclerophiana collected by me in Gaspe District.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

N. L. Britton Ph. D.
Columbia College
New York

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Mrs. Charles Dickens
Mrs. Edward Bulwer Lytton
Mrs. Charles Dickens

Dear Mrs. Dickens

Mrs. Procter & I visit. Has been received.
Mrs. Procter requested. I wish I was there
Mrs. Procter's visit cancelled. I am glad
I am sorry to hear poor Georgina. I am
Mrs. Procter requested. I wish I was there
Mrs. Procter requested. I wish I was there
Mrs. Procter requested. I wish I was there

1878

Ottawa Feby 28th 9

Prof. D. H. Saint-Cyr.
Dept. Public Instruction.
Dear Sir.

Your note of March 1st has been received. It was decided some time since that my father and myself were to go to British Columbia next season and we will leave here about April 1st, so that we will have no time to get out specimens for you this spring. Next winter I dare say we shall be able to do so. I set aside a few for you last year however, which I postponed sending until I should have enough to make a large packet. These I will send you in a day or two. Many thanks for your subscription to my Catalogue. It will be used for distribution this week.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun,
Assistant. Botanist

1870

Albany July 26th 1

Prof. B. N. Smith-Esq.
Head Public Institute.
Dear Sir.

Yours reed
I would not have been required. It was
Ordered some time since that my pupils
and myself were to go to Parish
Columbia must cease and we must
leave. Mrs Olcott says it, so that
we will have no time to get out
specimens of our fine arts. Next
week I can come we shall be ready
to go. I will write a few to you
last year Thomas. which I thought I
should have received
sent. There is
quite a large quantity. Many thanks
send you it a day or two. Many Thanks
to you subscription to my Catalogue. It
will be ready for the Institute this week.

Yours Truly
Geo. N. Newman
Albany. Nov 1870

No. 151

Ottawa March 9

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind offer about my chemical. I shall certainly send you one as this copy is lent. Though a delay at the binders it will not be ready until the end of this week. Your offer of a notice is very acceptable as while my object in publishing this book was not to make money, I do not desire it to be any thing but a benefit and I shall not then give it away in the sufficient order it to pay for the printing, &c. Should the book be read. My publisher is by no means well off and is very busy but writes me to say that he will have received a few of your friends at least before next week and will report upon them.

Yours Truly
Jos. M. Macoun
Assistant Botanist.

Mr. J. Dearness
London
Ont.

Mr. Bannerman
Preston
Ont.

Dear Sir

Yours yours
this about my contract. I have
gratefully see you are not taking action.
Should a delay at this juncture
not be ready until the end of this week
when the plate is ready to proceed.
We think my object in publishing the
but was not to make money, I am
pleased to see my Work & Perfect
and I think not this is not going for
some considerable sum, it is very fine
the publishing, therefore the first one books
My publish is by no means made
yet and I may have but makes me
I may that we make have necessary a
publish & you pleased at least before
most work was made right when there

Yours truly

Dr. W. Bannerman
Dear Sir

No. 182

March 6th 9

Dear Governor Schultz

After a long hunt amongst my papers I have found what you want and send it by this mail to you, registered

There is far more of it than I thought Please preserve the pamphlet or keep it if Mrs. Schultz would kindly send me the print a photo. of Old Fort Garry she promised me.

My health is very much improved and the advent of spring, I believe will bring a perfect cure.

I remain

Very respectfully Yours
Wm Wilkins

The Hon.
The Governor of Manitoba.

March 4th 9

My dear Madam.

Your letter of the 3rd inst. reached me today. In answer I enclose my Thamnium Bigelovii and Oedipodium. The former is abundant in Vancouver Island on wet rocks along river margins. The latter is from here and Owen Sound in this province.

I will wait until you hear from Mr. Wright. I have concluded that my 104 is the true variety of Mitten. We will now wait and hear what Mr. Wright says.

I have looked through my set of part of a set of Drummond's mosses and find no sign of H. reclinioides.

The above two species are Nos. 301-302 of Century IV which is complete but cannot be issued until next month as I have the field in British Columbia by April 1st. The check list will be returned in a day or two. Century III will be sent tomorrow. There are some fine new things in it.

Very truly yours
J. Macoun

Mr. E. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

Month 4th 7

My dear Madam,

Your letter I received with
thanks for kindness. In answer I enclose my
Mommin Diploma and Certificate.
The Queen is crowned in Germany, Adam
or not quite sure your meaning. Madam
is Queen Vic and Queen Victoria Her Majesty
I have not with you Queen Vic.
Majesty. I have conducted first Lady to the
Last Previous Ms Majesty Queen.
Oral Queen Victoria Ms Majesty Queen.
I have Indian Princes Majesty of or Lady
& Ms. Majesty's Queen Oral Queen or Prince
Ms. Majesty.
The above Two Princes are Mrs. 301-302.
Country 14 Victoria is Complete but Consent to
Queen Victoria Majesty or Lady Ms Victoria
Majesty Victoria Majesty Queen Victoria Majesty
Majesty Victoria Majesty Queen Majesty Majesty
Majesty Majesty Majesty Majesty Majesty Majesty
Majesty Majesty Majesty Majesty Majesty Majesty
Majesty Majesty Majesty Majesty

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List of Dr. [illegible]

1 Bambusa [illegible]
2 Arundo [illegible]
3 Elaeocnis [illegible]
4 Pentstemon [illegible]
5 Eladonia [illegible]
6 [illegible]
7 Bambusa reflexa
8 Lilium [illegible]
9 Bambusa [illegible]
10 [illegible]
11 Salix [illegible]
12 Eladonia [illegible]
13 Bambusa falcigerula
14 " [illegible]
15 [illegible]
16 Arundo donax
17 [illegible]
18 [illegible]
19 [illegible]
20 Arundo donax
21 [illegible]
22 Bambusa [illegible] 49
23 Arundo [illegible] 27, 31, 37, 42, 47, 50
24 [illegible]
25 [illegible]
26 = 45
27 Eucalyptus [illegible]
28 = 28

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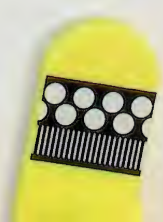

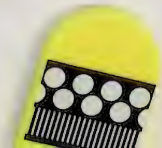

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86 Hoffmanni lutescens 100
89 " elegans
95 " Haselbeckianus 97 107
88 " subcarneus
89 Tan fin
90 Pierrei ciliata
91 92 " fimbriata
93 Leucotyum vulgare
94 Cirrenium pustulatum
95 Amanitopsis strangulata 98
96 Russula formosa 106
97 Lentodon squamulosus (Oy and yet this is fine)
98 Amanitopsis vaginata
101 Platygonium nigrum? (Get one) 108
102 Hoffmanni asperior
104 Russula fumosa and Radula complanata
105 Hoffmanni Lattimori
108 Pierrei ecosparsa
109 Hoffmanni disparior 110
111 Pierrei affine
112 Clitocybe metachroa
114 Hoffmanni subincarnatus ?
115 Clitocybe maculatissima 116
117 Cantharellus Pierrei brunneus
118 Amanitopsis obtusiformis 119

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123 [illegible] Hypnum [illegible] 120, 121
121 " intermedium
[illegible] " cupressiforme 125
130, 131 Hypnum splendens
[illegible] " recognitum
[illegible] " delicatulum
132, 134 Antitrichia [illegible] 125, 202, 208, 230
134, 135 Polytrichum juniperinum 135, 145, 206
[illegible] 136 Encalypta [illegible] 208, 209
[illegible] 137 Hypnum [illegible]
[illegible] 138 Dicranella [illegible]
[illegible] Hypnum [illegible] and other species
141, 142 Hypnum cupressiforme 140, 123
174, 144 Hypnum [illegible]
184 142, 143 Hypnum affine
151, 144 Leucodon [illegible] 147
[illegible] 145 Hypnum [illegible]
[illegible] Hypnum elegans
141, 148 Dicranum [illegible]
160, 148 Leucodon Sciuroides 206, 207
147 Hypnum cupressiforme var. [illegible]
[illegible] 149 and 136
154 Hypnum [illegible]
160, 166 Leucodon [illegible]
166 Dicranum [illegible]

161 Sisymbrium microphyllum
159 Cardamine asplenifolia
162 Cardamine hirsutiformis
163 Bryum capillare ?
164 Hedwigia
166 164 Hypnum pilaribrum
167 162 Orthotrichum obtusifolium
170 Cinclidium 1 Sat more.
175 Poa ? minor
176 174 Hypnum riparium rr ? Wicken
178 178 Cinclidium pseudocuspidatum
178 Hypnum cuspidatum ? 138
180 " Haldanianum 182
183 " acuminatum
185 Timmia austriaca ? hyperboreides
188 Cinclidium Drummondii
187 Hypnum turgescens
190 Webera nutans
191 Bryum turbinatum
194 " elongatum
" " chrysophyllum
196 Timmia hyperboreides
198 Pylaisaea ? sericea
200 Pterigynandrum acuminatum
211 Grimmia Hartmani

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206 Planiuscula compilatum ? 210

209 209 Hoffmanni reptilis

210 211 Granulis hypocruentibus

212 Didymodon rubellum a Rabelo inventum

210 Cinclidotus latifolius in fruct.

214 Lilaginella ferox a Rabelo inventa (fol Mus)

216b Pottia a Rabelo inventa (hot Mus)

216a = 211, 216b = 213

217 Cinclidotus Rabenhorstii

222 Ammomitrium planiculum

223 Hoffmanni ? ferox

227 = 117 aut Orthotrichum ciliatum

227 Orthotrichum obtusifolium

230 231 Hoffmanni nitens

232 " denticulatum

237 Amomodon viticulosus

208 Cinclidotus Ammomitrium (Thuidium ? ferox ?
mihi ? aber Ammomitrium ? ferox ? Rabenh.)

240 Hoffmanni riparius ?

I have examined all the four more or less critical species you will examine the whole parts in the light & view for you. During the coming spring and summer get good specimens. I remain your friend.

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Submit them to me on my return from the field in September only believe to me will get your notes ready for the Catalogue as Part V.

I want some of the following numbers 62, 75, 87, 103, 170, 183, 206, 216 222, 229 I want any in fruit as I was found it but one in that state. But 206, 216 & 222 in quantity for me. I want good specimens of each of them.

I am now completing my fruits and will finish your other plants as far as I can and return them with notes.

Please send your specimens up like the one I send. Send me one to retain and keep & send the rest. When I send them the specimens I can send it to some one else com.

Yours truly
John Macoun

John Cameron C.E.S.
London
Ont.

No. 185

Blairmore March 12th 1

Dear Sir

To-day I have sent you a wooden parcel I hope all that we shall be able to get out for you this spring as we leave in three weeks for B.C. and have much to do. We shall be home early next fall however and I shall not fail to send you a good number of specimens. Mrs Fabre wishes me to state you that he is examining your moths and will report upon them next week.

I should be very glad if you will speak to any of your Montreal friends who you think would buy a copy of my Check-list as I shall not sell a sufficient number to enable me to pay for the publication and I don't want to be a loser by it.

Yours truly
Jas. H. Macaulay

Dr. C. H. Fab. C.M.
Dept. Public Instruction
Quebec.

Dear Sir,

I have sent you a number of Journals all that we have to offer at present. Should you require any more please let us know and we will be pleased to do so. We shall be very glad to receive your order at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you in anticipation,

We remain,

Yours faithfully,

Per pro Messrs. Wilkie Bros. Ltd.

Manager.

No. 152

March 12th 7

Dear Sir:

I have been unable up to the present to get your mosses looked through owing to my having so much work on hand. Below find the list. I have put a number on the specimens to correspond with the one on this list.

1 Fissidens hyppoides, L. Sibth.
3 Tetraphis pellucida, (40) Hedw.
4 Leskea Pennsylvanica, Mygin.
5 Hypnum denticulatum, Linn.
6 " salebrosum, Hoffm.
7 " recurvans, Schw.
8 " Haldanianum (11) Grev.
9 " riparium, Linn.
10 Polytrichum Americanum Brid.
11 Hypnum umbratum, Ehrh.
13 Weissia Controversa, Hedw.
14 Hypnum Sabinii, (30, 31) Willd.
15 " riparium, Linn.
16 Leucobryum vulgare (42) Hampe.
17 Tetraphis pellucida, Hedw.
18 Fissidens cristatus, Hedw.
19 Leskea nervosa, fruiting (41) Schw.
20 Mnium " (44) Hedw.

No. 15

Blatt 12

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21 Hypnum triquetrum, Linn.
22 Polytrichum commune, Linn.
23 Sphagnum cymbifolium, Ehrh.
24 Dicranum Ludwigii, Brid.
25 Marchantia polymorpha, Linn.
26 Sphagnum acutifolium, Ehrh.
27 Hypnum crista-castrensis, Linn.
28 Pectura pennata, Hedw.
29 Hypnum splendens, Hedw.
32 " striatum ?, Hoffm.
33 Frontalis antipyretica, Linn.
34 Pylaisia polyantha, Bruch & Schimp.
35 Frullania Tagana, Mont.
36 Dicranum undulatum (46, 47) Turn.
37 Hypnum cuspidatum, Hedw.
38 Bryum Duvalii, Voit.
39 Hypnum uncinatum, Hedw.
43 Polytrichum juniperinum, Willd.
44 Mnium cuspidatum Var. tenellum Bland.
46 Dicranum fuscescens, Turn.

I return all the specimens and wish during the summer you would collect all you could and let me have one set numbered and an identical set kept by yourself

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If you do this I can have all your collections worked up by experts.

I wish you would collect about 20 specimens of Nos 13, 22 38, 37 and 45 for me. Nos. 37, 45 & 22 may not be easily named. I am more particular to get specimens of No. 13 than any of the others.

Send me no more specimens this spring but hold them over until the last of September when I return from British Columbia where I expect to spend six months.

Very sincerely Yours
John Macoun

Dr. J. E. Weltmore
Cliffton
N. D.

Ms. 167

March 13th 9

Dear Dr. St. Cyr.

After a long time I have gone over your collection of Mosses carefully. They are chiefly European and have been named by a competent authority. You may consider all these authentic and keep them for comparison.

Owing to my sickness I got far behind with the work but am now catching up.

Please accept my thanks for the copies of your report of last year. I must say that your Government is showing its liberality in having them printed.

I am now at work on Part V and would be glad if you would compile a list of names and localities as far as you know for Quebec of the ferns and their Allies, Mosses and Liverworts. I am also at work on a Catalogue of Canadian birds and would be glad if you would gather data for me between this and next October. I leave for the west in three weeks.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

C. V. M. St. Cyr M.A.
Supt. of Instruction
Quebec

March 13th 9

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List of Mr. M. Lopis Species

1 Marchantia polymorpha
2 Hookeria = " apparently not ameniana.
4 " " trigastrum
5 " " umbratum
6, " " splendens
7 " " " in fruit & H. Schiberi
8 " " Schubrii
9 " " cupressiformis
10 " " fastigiata
12 " " Costa-Castrinis
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2 Potentidium juniperinum 46, 47
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44 " fastis
46 Weisia phyllantha
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69 " Lactuca 83, 95
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Linnaea a Decaisne.
126 Pyrus acuminata
127 Lycimachia thirsiflora
128 Hieracium inforatum &
129 Habenaria bracteata
130 Betula carpatica
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135 Geranium sanguineum
136 Echinops exaltatus
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148 " furcata
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152 Parmelia Borreri
153 Cladonia gracilis var. elongata
154 " " var. vulnerata
155 Cladonia fimbriata var. simplex
156 " cornucopioides

Leaf Parasites.

157 Polystictus abietinus.

158 Uredo alba spread on this fruit was hybrida
on the other fruits.

159 Cladonia gracilis var. hybrida
159 Stachys
160 Erysimum cheiranthoides
161 Solidago macrophylla
162 Viola canina var. sylvestris
163 Solidago lilifolia
164 Aster tardiflorus ? flower
165 Solidago Canadensis ?
166 " ungrown
167 Hedonia glauca
168 Aster rubricus
169 Aster spinulosus var. intra ?

170 Acco Apicatum v Lotte 108 and 170 acc
a. Apicatum.
171 Loots Otc Pon fratemis
172 Ypsyannin hybutrumm Otc
173 Inglonnais Minimis
Butts Otc Vibrannum bene sent in your
letter of Jan 21st anno V. fructiferum.
You do not seem to be aware of Mr Say's
Synopsis Plant. Mrs Maund was publishing
Jean Ap and is now out of date. Lamarck
Ipomea is now a racemosa. Shd. attention
and strict of Mr Maund are now up on any
objurna respectfully.
Regarding your paper and the journal copy
of your letter can make out pretty well but I cannot
see our 200 correspondents your ability is the most
difficult to decypher. Please get Mrs Southcott
to write the up you want answered exactly. I have
never been able to make out one of your letters yet
nor any one else here.
You ought to write me to give you a
list of books. Get Mr Say's Synopsis Plants which
includes any of Compositae. Say's Manual will
cover all of other parts. Durham's Index D
Cover all of other parts.

Communis Linkens is the only one in these plants
of Port au Bras and Lake in the common plants
of Newfoundland.

I certainly advise you to spend this summer and possibly next collecting in Newfoundland before you attempt to go abroad. You must have a clear knowledge of the plants of your island, when you send out your sets or you will get into terrible trouble because you are sure to get one Arctic or English plant mixed and in either case it would do. Commence with the spring and dry and press specimens daily (2 and a more sample) and take at least 6 specimens of each and send one to me or whenever in manner your specimens as the more is the former when names get out and the collector keeps the counterparts.

Your works from now I will be busy for British Columbia and expect to be absent five months. Any letter sent here will be forwarded. Give my kind regards to Miss Constantine and believe me to be yours very sincerely

John Macoun

R. R. Mackintosh Esq
Island of St.

Rev. A. Wolfenden
New Harbor
Newfoundland.

Supplementary List

170 Sphaerophorus coralloides
172 Peltigera canina
93 Cladonia pyxidata var. neglecta
174 Cetraria islandica
175 " Crispa
176 Alectoria sarmentosa

No. 159

No. 160.

No. 16 1

March 18th ?

Dear Prof. Bailey

I sent you by this mail two barics which I would like you to look at.

Carex capitata is not distributed from the locality where Sir John Richardson obtained it — Mathy Portage or Rein.

The last from the mountains 10 m.
are interesting and very possibly different from what I mistook them.

I leave for the west in two days and would like to hear from you before then.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. L. H. Bailey
Ithaca
N. Y.

No. 164

No. 162.

[illegible]

[illegible] XLII and are
[illegible]. The numbers wanting
are 2143, 2153, 2160, 2181, 2174 but these are ~~the~~ cast
ones Nos. 1941, 2060 (b), 401 (b) so that there are only two
short.

I have sent a few additional specimens
[illegible] from Prince Edward Island which were
also I have from the earth-Pitts and Agassiz.
[illegible] Nos. 381, 317 345, 371 335, 307
[illegible] 334, 345, and some counterparts
381. [illegible] I have only one specimen.

As I am taking [illegible] me can visit me this year
I will keep attention [illegible] full [illegible]
I can [illegible] more time [illegible] specimens. If [illegible]
[illegible] can I will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. As [illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I hope to make
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] collections of [illegible] Lamont and
[illegible]

No. 163

March 18th 9

My dear Sir

Your note of 10th inst. reached me today and in answer I may state that Part IV of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants was published last autumn, and is now sent to you.

Last summer I noticed an article in Californian journals on British Columbian plants written by you – notably one on the violets – copied in full from my catalogue without any credit being given to it. I thought at the time that you had made a mistake in not giving credit where credit was due and since then I the leading botanists of the state have called my attention to it and I last noticed one to whom I referred it.

I have no claim to do anything for him and I like your work as valuable as possible but I expect you to do justice, not to me, but to my work which has been paid for by the Dominion Government and on the survey I should get credit for what you take from it publicly.

You are well aware and so are all men of letters what your position is

[illegible] caught [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Very truly yours
[illegible]

[illegible]

No. 164. John Deamers
London. Ont.
with a specimen of moss.

No. 165. Mrs. Wallis Deane
5 Auriol Place
Cambridge.

No. 166 Isaac Martindale
Camden. N.J.
Re exchange of plants.

No. 47

March 9th

Dear Dr. Britton.

With this note I send down twenty [illegible] species described by Mr. Fendler. Would you be satisfied with these there are a number of others and many varieties that I could also send down.

I am certain to find a number valuable things this summer and they ought be published with notes on rare and interesting mosses that might be valuable to your Bryological readers.

As Mrs. Britton is taking such an interest in mosses I hope you will make your journal the organ of those interested in them.

I have sent her a number of the new mosses and will send her the remainder.

Hoping that you will consider the enclosed worthy of publication.

I remain yours truly
John Macoun.

P.S. The introductions for you either to publish or to extract enough from to give a title to the article. The names in the list can be changed & will if you can give us for other communications. In which

you might send this Article No 1.
There are many notes on certain ofs.
I owed with which might be of value. I can
send them from the field next summer.
J. M.

Encl. 2.

March 20th 9

My dear Madam

Your note of 7th inst. has not been answered yet but I now send my subscription to the Jersey Bulletin and an acknowledgment of your last two letters. I have sent off today to Dr. Britton the description of twenty mosses. Any others you have not received from write for them at once as I leave here for the west on Friday next. The Thamnium I sent you was intended for your self. The rest will come in due course. Thanks for the specimens of H. Pipelerii.

My Orthotrichums will all be submitted to Prof. Venturi and I will accept his decision for the present at any rate.

Thanks for the specimens of A. Lehmyri and Fontinalis Howellii. Cardot has written me asking that I would send him a set of my Fontinalis and Orthotrichums. I will send them in a day or two. I will let you know what he says. I have written M. Britton about contributing notes occasionally this summer. My hands are very full as my scheme now includes all branches of Natural History and I have much to do in getting the work in shape. My eldest son who is an ants observer and good collector

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will be with me this season.

I have many describes species not in the "Manual" but I have scarcely enough specimens to distribute them yet.

I am glad to hear I have a rival in the field in Mr. Leiberg but he won't get 500 species on the west coast although it is magnificent in America for fine mosses. Three hundred species is my limit and I have all kinds of country to range in.

Your plan of keeping slides of all forms you examine are in the true one for if species are found by certain characters you have them fixed on your slides.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

Miss E. G. Dickson
Columbia College
New Jersey.

Columbia College
New York

Yours Truly
Thomas Thompson

March 29th 9

Dear Dr. Farlow

Your kind and valued letter of 7th inst. reached me in due time and I thank you very much for it. I return you the two seaweeds you wished to receive, with much pleasure. I have many species of Vancouver Island seaweeds which I have not time now to send you but will do so in the Autumn. In less than ten days I start for the Pacific coast where I hope to get a number of fine seaweeds. I am not going to Vancouver Island but only to Burrard Inlet.

With your permission I will send you some before the beginning of May. I thank you very much for the list of names of the algae I send sent from Vancouver Island.

Wishing you health and happiness

I remain yours sincerely

John Macoun

Prof. W. G. Farlow
Cambridge
Mass.

No. 170. Fred. Brendel M. D.
Peoria. Ills.
Re. Sets. & Catalogues.

No. 171. Jules Marcou
42. Garden St.
Cambridge. Mass.
Acknowledgements. "Com. Syst. Classification

No. 172. Prof. Penhallow
McGill College
Montreal.
Botanical Specimens.

No. 172.

March 20th 9

Dear Prof. Scribner

Owing to a prolonged attack of neuralgia in the head I have been unable to get my work in good shape this winter and all the duplicates are stowed away. Many of the species and varieties I guess you will find are still in stock and will be got out for you on my return from the field next October. My son, who is my assistant, and myself leave in a week for the west coast where I hope to collect many rare and some new forms I guess next summer. Lists the rare and entire I guess will be sent you at the same time.

Should you publish any notes during the summer I would be glad to see them but if you defer until next autumn I will send you every species and variety you want to see but all the mountains once you will have to return. We do not sell any specimens except Centuries & Misses and any specimens you receive will be either as a present or in exchange as you say.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

P.S. Only me a line about the last of September if.

Prof. L. L. Scribner
Knoxville
Tennessee

No. 173.

March 20th

Dear Mrs. Kendrew

Darling it is heartbreaking about Mr
Clyde Heart's Hear how merely
to get very weak in good Friday this morning and
of the diphtheria are returned every. Henry of
Please send prescription of Spencer more for or
still no doctor and now he get for you
my relieve have the Field Front Office. Just
and, after is not operation, and morphy Lear
in a week after the next week when's help
to Sadat-Mary Lear and dear most Spencer
Spencer until be next year of the Lear Dear. Dr
Spencer next Mercurio. Cliff the Lear sick Sadat

Mercurio year Hartsfield and note during Dr
Mercurio I would be glad to Clyde Then but yes
after would next Catherine I note bond yes Lear
Yes in and Mercury year would the Lear but on
Yes memorandum over year note hear to Catherine. Yes
Yes Spencer and Lear Lear Lear Lear Lear Lear
to not the and Lear Mercurio night Catherine Yes
Spencer and Lear Mercurio year Lear Mercurio Yes
to either or a Spencer or in envelope or yes

Clyde Mercurio Spencer
Lear Mercurio Spencer
C.L. Clyde or a his about to
Lear Mercurio Spencer,

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March 20th /

My dear Prof. Coleman

I have neglected your note of March 8th, owing to sickness and a hurry of work.

The huckleberry is Vaccinium myrtilloides, Gray. There is no doubt of this as the sketch is perfect.

The other is no doubt Shepherdia Canadensis but is not nearly so common in the mountains as the first.

I am quite sure that the above names are correct.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Professor Coleman
Faraday Hall
Cobourg. Ont.

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March 20th 1

My dear Prof. Osborn

I have received your note of the 4th, asking if Professor Cope's type of Mesohippus is in the Museum of Comparative Zoology. This is to certify that the type of Mesohippus is deposited in the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

The notes in my hand-writing concerning that specimen are in the museum at Haverford.

I am glad that the above meets your wishes.

Very truly yours

Professor Osborn
Princeton
New Jersey. U.S.A.

No. 175

March 20th 9

Dear Prof. Coulter

I have not thanked for your note of Jan. 4th nor for the Revision of the North American Umbelliferæ which came some time since. I am delighted with it as many points are cleared up which formerly caused me trouble.

In less than two days I start again to our Pacific Province and will be about four months. I will explore both mountain and plain near the boundary of Washington Territory and hope to find some new Umbelliferæ at least to our territory. There you will see on my return. Should you desire me to look for any species in particular I will be happy to do so. All letters addressed to me here will be forwarded.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. J. M. Coulter
Crawfordsville
Indiana

P. S. I send subscription for Gazette for 1881
Please send number for January, February & March
J. M.

March 1st 9

Dear Prof. Bowden

Have not thanked for your note
Have to for the Devonian the Thanks
Devonians themselves already dance round their
minds. I am delighted with it for many thanks.
Can almost [illegible] personally cannot me eternity.
I am sure there this drop I what regrets
to our Professor Geology and will be almost fine
interests. I will replace both connections our Albany
Museum the Journals & Mechanics Institute Grahamstown at least
Make to find room for Devonians at least
to our Museum. Those you will see to both Sets
returns. Thereby you obtain one to help Both
Prof. Dr. Bowden in Particular I will be helpful Both
to Devonians.

Yours Truly Plummer

Prof. J. M. Bowden
Devonshire
Lancashire
England

Please send me Pamphlet for Exhibition. Chemical & Mm
Geography &c 1881

No. 1756 Mr. John May.
Assist Supt. C. P. R.
Schreiber Ont.

In answer to application for reports.

No. 1757 Rev. John Morrison.
Brigden Ont.

In reference to Part. ~~IV~~ V of Catalogue.

No. 1758.

No. 1525 Mrs. Julia Hay.
Privt Sgt. C.F.R.
Chandos Rd.
Re answer to application for report.

No. 1582
Pte. John Mannion
Barrow Ont.
Re reference to Port. IV & Catalogue.

No. 1584.

No. 178.

Ottawa March 21st 9

J. Dearness
Public School Inspector.
London. Ont.

Dear Sir

Your letter has just been read and while my father looks at the specimens you send I will answer it. You will be able to procure both the work on Hepaticæ and that on lichens from Foote & Wright. I enclose his address: Bradley Whitford. 41 Arch St. Boston. Mass. Publishes Descriptions both on Lichens, and you had better write to Prof. Underwood hearing about the Hepaticæ. He is preparing a new edition of his book which will be out very soon. His address is Syracuse University. Syracuse N.Y.

My father has just handed me your specimens which I return.

Yours truly
Jos. M. Macoun.

Director Mr. Sin 9

J. Stevenson
Public School Inspector.
Thorndale, Ont.

Dear Sir

Your letter was read with pleasure at the meeting as was a vote of thanks for same to offer to Thomas Hill the work on Mr. Archie and Neil on Indian Farm. Yours & Miss. I remain the above, Yours Truly W. Hill Rec'd. Thanks. Mrs. Publishing the Examination work in Indian, and we do not receive Missing after Mr. Mitchell... in January & Mrs. Mitchell to not giving some. Mr. Evans in September Municipality. Yours Mrs. J.

Mr. Public Inspector
Your obedient servant
Jas. M. Mc Evans.

No. 178. Mary K. Curran
San Francisco Cal.
Acknowledging "Botanical Mss."

No. 179. Robt. Manning Esq.
Boston. Mass.
Acknowledging "Transactions" &c
Massachusetts Hort. Soc..

No. 180. Chas. Vasey
Dept. Agriculture
Washington DC.
With packet of plants.

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March 21st 9

Dear Dr. Peck

Your letter containing the list of names of the hundred lichens sent a year since has been received. I am under deep obligations to you for what you have done and now send Century No III of the mosses and 97 packets of lichens from the Rocky Mountains, Vancouver Island and Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

I thank you very much for the present of your very valuable work on the Scandinavian Lichens, it is the much more valuable to us as so many of our eastern and mountain lichens are described in it.

In a week I start for British Columbia where I intend to devote much time to the collecting of Mosses, Liverworts, Lichens and Fungi. The flowering plants we know well. The mosses I am going to send in packets of 25 to Dr. Howe - beg the liverworts to Mrs. Pearson of Manchester England and the lichens to you if you do not signify by letter your opposition to it. I will send the first parcel about April 10th. One Packet Box - way 3000 miles long will take me three or four days

March 24th 9

Dear Mr. Bain

Your letter containing the list of names of Newbern Indians sent to you from Dear Governor. I am sending duplicates as you ask per Express due next Saturday Evening in the morning and if Possible I believe there the Early Passenger, then- Governor Winslow and Private Secretary Edwards in the Early Passenger, then- in the Early Afternoon.

I therefore very much for the Governor's request of our certain oral promises Mr. is the mark not related to or Indians, Mr. is the mark not related to or Indians, Mr. is the mark not related to or

Sir. Our Records show it. Mr. Bain a reliable Indian & the Chairman of Indian Affairs & related to about Mr. Bain Indian Affairs & related to about Mr. Bain

Dear Sir. Enclosed please find list of Indians Names. Please see Governor Winslow and Private Secretary Edwards in the Early Afternoon. Governor Winslow and Private Secretary Edwards in the Early Afternoon.

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so you see we have a wide country and rather I write, in Ottawa. I am 1000 miles from the Atlantic.

Thanking you again for your great kindness.

I remain very sincerely yours
John Macoun

P. S. I send herewith Parts I. II & my Catalogue of Canadian Plants.

Dr. Th. M. Fries
Upsala
Sweden

Yours very sincerely
Lieut Chaworth Musters

Yours truly
Chas. M. Price
Capt. 1st Texas Cavalry

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44 & 45 = Viburnum Lentago & acerifolium Nom. Spicies and Varieties.
47 = O. Drummondii Var. trachycarpa, Hook.
48 & 50 = Viburnum pauciflorum, Pylaie
54 = Cornus circinata Pursh. This species was named as I have it by Austin.
62 Populus tremuloides = P. alpina
65 = Quercus stellata macrocarpa, (This was also named I have it by Austin)
71 = Q. coccinea v. xanthopus Hook. & Q. cyclophylla
72 = Rubus nipido
84 = Ribes floridum? v. cylindrica
84 = Viburnum acuta or compta
98 = Ranunculus microcarpus
100 = " cymosus.

Century No II

104 = Ranunculus Pygmaeus, Rau. & Cand.
111 = Umbelliferidium Californicum
146 = Polygonatum may be Hookii a fragrant Rau
179 = Not § Europe may be Carex pendulum Californica
174 = Not § Europe = Carex Rauii, Austin.
184 = not § Europe = " Ontariense, Hindle. & Arn
187 = Carex manicata Hindsby R. & A.

Please examine this at your leisure in your Herbarium as it may be the same of the mining.

Prof. Verbeek has now sent for the Atlas and will likely report to them next Autumn if not sooner. I will tell you what he says. I have about 100 species of moss and hope to add largely to my collection, his names as I write be [illegible] to want to do more but is well [illegible] and is not mine. I hope to get many good things.

Hoping you also may make some discoveries I remain

Very truly yours
John Muir

Prof. Charles R. Barnes
University of Michigan
712 Langdon Street
Madison, Wis.

No 153

March 21st

My dear Mr McIlwraith

Both your letters received one but from Lake unanswered as we have been trying to get things to right in the Museum.

Before referring to your letter I will tell you what we have accomplished since I wrote you. My son acting for me has registered all the birds and mammals, we have about 600 mounted specimens now in the cases besides some hundreds skins in the drawers. I am having cabinets made for the birds skins and will arrange them all in due time as my duties in the autumn. I am intending to make a large collection of skins this year and hope to have some for exchange: My eldest son is going with me and besides I have a man who can get up skins in the field. Between the three we will get a large number.

All our duties are now defined and my chief work will be to complete the collections. I have just finished cataloguing all the birds known to visit us in a wild state and which and have enumerated 281 species as visitors to Ridgeway. My intention is to get all specimens possible this year or if you desire to make

Is anything else for orders now I will get them for you if you send me a list of what you would like to have.

I may mention that we have over 20 000 in our Collection over 2 300 sheets of specimens selected for the Museum flora of the Dominion and order of these in the United States. Your genus Carex to the Herb. will give us a big lift.

Thank you very much for your kind letter. Thanks to it I had a letter and have added it to good purpose. Our state museum staff for botany Botany is myself and son for both field and closet. Mr. Williams is geologist and has charge of the museum Herb & laboratories. Assisting us is Assistant. These are the whole staff. You know what I have done. I have told you what I intend to do but I fear this will be no answer to the staff for some time. I saw the South Kensington Collection when I was in England but never hope ~~was to see a building~~ when such an arrangement could be carried out here.

I admit I have done too much work but there was no one else to get it done. Do you think if I stayed at home this year we would get the work done so it will be when I am

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Dear Sir! man must first live and eat to work or it will not be done.

Next January if I live we will have made a first class beginning and then I may write to you. You have collected a great many birds but I want to collect them myself so I must know where the birds live and how to live as I do about the plants.

Now for your last letter. Let me thank you for the views and facts which shall make in the files. That we will do for a certainty.

The work on our birds will not finish this spring but I think we can get it in shape next winter. Should we do anything. The drawings we do must be done by you. My only work in the field work as vacation may come I shall will have nothing to do with any thing but the field work. The cost of painting drawings as you see as there matter would be no great that nothing can be continued this year.

If you are on the same side of politics with Mr. Brown & Hamilton enlist him in the matter and we will assist and we can have enough money sent in the interests next year to finish the work and an understanding

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amount at how many copies shoud be printed and how many the government would get - and how much should be assumed in Volumes prior to the edition. I am afraid we cannot get a large edition printed on account of the cost.

I will leave here next Saturday evening and go straight to British Columbia. If nothing happens I am in expectation not to remain away four months.

Whatever way the work may be taken, I will write and inform me, after me to give you all the assistance possible so far as I am concerned we can do nothing here this spring.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

Thomas MacIlwraith Esq
Hamilton
Ont.

March 26th 9

Dear Prof. Bailey

I thank you very much for your note and the name & etc Carices.

Both number six and one seem species to the maritime provinces with us I am glad that I have another new species. This summer I hope to get many fine things as I will be in a new region.

I will put you on record & the wild fruits & etc region I am in.

My address during the summer will be here and all letters will be forwarded

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. L. H. Bailey
Cornell University
Ithaca
N. York.

Mercredi 25 Mai

Cher Prof. Daniel

Je serais très heureux de vous
faire tout de même ma Conférence.

Cette semaine sera très occupée
pour moi et je resterai pendant ce
temps plus chez moi. Pourriez-vous me
dire comment choisir le jour définitif
de ma conférence ? Je vous remercie
à l'avance de la peine que vous vous
donnerez.

Veuillez croire, Cher Professeur,
à mes sentiments les plus distingués.

[illegible]

No. 185

March 26th 9

A. P. Morgan Esq.
Dear Sir

Please accept my thanks for your kindness in sending me your article on North American Fungi.

I am very much interested in them but have no time to study them except in the field. Up to the present I have collected and have named over 700 species of Canadian fungi and this year, on the Pacific Coast, I am collecting largely. Mrs Ellis has very kindly named all ~~the~~ Agaricus and Boletus. These have been generally examined by Prof. Peck but notes not having been taken in all cases he could not name all I collected.

In four days I leave for the Pacific Coast and would be most happy to collect for you specimens of all the Gasteromycetes I may see during the Summer. I confess I have long wished to open up a correspondence with you as there are numerous species in our country that might interest you and the determination would be of value to me.

I should like to receive your

No. 1 [illegible]

[illegible]

March 24 [illegible]

[illegible]
Dear Sir

Please forward me [illegible]
my Uncle Theodore Stroud.

I am very much [illegible] his
illness but have not been [illegible] able
to go to [illegible]. Life [illegible] is
very [illegible] [illegible] Leonidas
and have several years [illegible]
[illegible] Leonidas [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Respecting one of the orders spoken of in your article. I have dried specimens of numerous species you could desire in the Autumn. Those collected this summer I could send you. Should you write address me here. My letters will be forwarded.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

A. P. Morgan Esq.
Preston
Hamilton Co.
Ohio

March 26th 9

My dear Mr. Ellis

Your note of the 20th inst. has been received and I thank you for promptly running the specimens out.

I will do my very best to improve specimens of fungi and wind and you the first 25 a very few days after reaching the coast which I hope to do on Friday next. About April 12th you may expect to get the first lot.

What I go first has some settlement as is low and moist and has a heavy rainfall in winter.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

J. B. Ellis Esq.
Newfield
New Jersey

No. 187.

Ottawa Mch. 26th

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the packet of plants which came to hand to-day. My father received the notice also. We leave for British Columbia in three or four days but all letters for either my father or myself will be addressed here, and will be forwarded. I would be glad if you would write me what particular orders are given you would like series of specimens of so that we may collect for you during this coming season. I have sent you to-day another small packet of plants. As before, should you notice any incorrectly named we will be glad to be advised of it.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun
Assist. Botanist

Prof. N. L. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

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No. 187.

Chicago Mch. 24th

Dear Sir

Among friends of his
fraternity I should wish even to have
to-day. Any feeling regarded the means
adopted. We leave for Boston Columbia
in Illinois a few days but our letters
by addressed here and hope to forward
I would be glad if you would write
me what fraternities orders were given
you would like having I appreciate I
so that we may collect for you there
this coming season. I have sent you
to-day similar circular I should
be before, should you notice ~~any~~ anything
we would be glad to
answered at.

Yours truly

Geo. M. Reeves
Asst. to Chancellor

Phil. N. E. Institute
Columbia College
New York.

No. 188.

March 26th 9

Dear Prof. Peck.

I never answered your kind note of Feby. 16th nor did I thank you for the hints you gave me regarding the form on which to make notes on fresh fungi.

I will have a number struck off and take them with me so that next autumn I will be in a better position than I was the last regarding Agarics and Boleti.

Many others are here still but I have no time to get them out as I leave here for the Pacific Coast in four days.

During the next six months I will do my best to collect fungi in a proper manner when I have the opportunity and hope to show you something good when I return.

Wishing you good health during the coming summer I remain

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. Charles H. Peck.
State Botanist
Albany
New York

P. S. My health is much improved and I hope will be completely re-established this Summer
J. M.

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Ms. 1944.

Dear Mrs. Peale.

Monday 26th 9

Mrs. Peale's many courteous favors call
for my thanks & I desire you to be kind
enough to present my respectful regards to
Mr. Peale & tell him that I am very much
obliged by his kind remembrance of me.

I wish I could be present at the
Meeting of the Board of Directors
of the Academy of Fine Arts
but I am engaged to dine with
Mr. Biddle

Yours truly
Thomas Sully

No. 189

March 26th

My dear Mr. Bennett

Your letter of March 11th reached me yesterday and came just in time as I had a parcel of the the Potamogetons and Sparganiums of last year put up for you and Mr. Busby and was just on the point of sending them off. I am glad you are taking up the Cyperaceæ as they are a difficult lot. I now put them in the parcel and give them Carey's names. Please let me know what you make of them. I leave in four days for British Columbia but any letter sent here will find me. Should I collect any more I will write you and in the meantime I will send them to your next visit.

I have been very poorly all winter with "neuralgia of the Heart" but am now pretty well. My son is going with me so that if I should get sick again he may be with me. I have been very busy of late finding up for lost time and hope to overtake everything before I leave.

Wishing you every success in your examinations and with the hope that you will find some new forms amongst my Cyperaceæ I remain yours very truly

John Macoun

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No. 189

March 25th

My dear Mrs. Dimmock

Yours dated March 11th received and contents noted. I am sorry you have so bad a throat & hope by the time you get this you will be quite well again. I am very glad to hear that Mr. Dimmock has got a good berth & that you are all pleased with it. I am glad you are reading Mrs. Hemans' poems. I have not seen a life of her but I have read a few of her poems & like them very much. I have not time to write more now as I am writing to Mrs. Hall & must get my letter ready for the post. I hope you will all be very well when you receive this. With love to Mr. Dimmock & yourself & kisses for the children

I remain
Yours affectionately
Mary Anne Evans

Memorandum

By arranging with Mrs Shaw for a bedroom and sitting room at two dollars per week for the whole time consecutive time I occupied the rooms I effected a saving I must have otherwise paid four dollars per week. I used to occupy one room all the time with my stuff or mostly when I was at home I had my party and my tent. Used to take the room by the day I would have had to pay fourteen dollars per week while I occupied the latter and pay a dollar per day for the former when absent. I write this as an explanation why I only paid for board in my letter and when travelling &c &c

Sept 1888

J. Johnson Macrae

March 28th

Dr. A. P. L. Selwyn C. M. G.
Director, Geol. & Nat. Hist. Survey
Sir

In answer to your question of yesterday regarding the birds exhibited by Mrs. Vernon in England in 1886 I may state —:

(1) You were opposed to Mrs. Vernon, a the exhibitor from Prince Edward Island, Toronto and Kingston sending any birds to the exhibition as you contended with truth that our collection would thus.

(2) Mrs. Vernon asked me to look after her bird in conjunction with Mr. Stevenson & March I did so and on my arrival in April, in London asked after Mrs. Vernon's birds. I was told by Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Hubbard that having been poorly fed in Montreal they had arrived in such a poor condition that they had been not sent as valueless.

(3) Later on I obtained permission from you and Sir Charles Dupper to have the same taxidermed what he could with Mrs. Vernon's birds. He did so and you paid his bill. We then placed them in the "West Ames" and sent a card on the cases indicating that they were for

Mecca 38th

Co. A. C.S. Infantry S. M. C.
Pineville, Dec. 9 Det. Night Inspt.
Lee

In answer to your question I would
respectfully state that Jno. Skinner in
employed in 1886 & most part——;

(1) Jno. was employed by Jno. Skinner & the
individuals were Thomas Graham, Dennis and
Christopher Rumley and Linda to the individuals
of your command with that was collected
several times.

(2) Jno. Skinner owned me & took after the
bill & no conjunction with Jno. Skinner I paid
I did or one or my owners, in Chas. in Temple
Graham after Jno. Skinner's bill. I was told by
Jno. Skinner and Jno. Skinner that Skinner
was bound & stated in Mississippi that owned
me Rutile & Jno. Skinner that had been
not sold or released.

(3) Under me & Skinner Jno. was
[illegible] Dennis Linda. He
was [illegible] & Jno. Skinner
did not [illegible] Jno. Skinner
& [illegible] Jno. Skinner
or the Jno. Skinner [illegible]

sale.

(4) During the summer one gentleman asked to buy one bird but Mr Stevenson had no authority to sell in that way.

(5) I left England on November 16th and know nothing of how the were packed for the return trip.

(6) They were so badly injured coming to England (many of them having lost their heads) that they were considered valueless and thrown aside. After much trouble I hunted them up and had them treated as above.

Very respectfully yours
John Mawson
Naturalist.

March 28th

Wm. A. Herring
Sir

I am about to leave for this month and the only orders I have to leave you are (1) When you have no work on hand from Mr. Whitaker & Co. always you will fit up the skins of birds now in the drawers in the best manner you can for the cabinet, and reject any that you consider of no value.

(2) All skins will be given you by Mr. ~~Whitaker~~ and it is your interest to see that every skin ~~that~~ in any way be credited to you before it leaves your hands.

(3) Mr. Whitaker knows when all the skins are and to him you will return any work completed until my return. As you will act by your instructions Mr. Whitaker receives your monthly reports except Co. Delwyn directs otherwise.

Yours
John Macoun
Naturalist

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No. 192.

March 28th

Dear Mr. Whitaker

I leave in two days as you are aware and below you will find some notes regarding the skins in stock.

The last numbr in the Register is 575 and you will be careful to change no mounted specimens either as regards ticket & specimen without keeping a note of the change. The Register is of no value unless its records are accurate.

The "Smithsonite Register", which you have, will keep everything between you and Mr. Herring in apple pie order so you can charge him with every thing he receives and credits him with the work done.

On the drawers you will find the skins in the following order.

Nos drawers	No 2	Skins	of Large Mammals
" "	No 3	Skins	of sea birds, Shags
" "	No 4	"	of Ducks & Waders
" "	No 5	"	of waders &c. "
" "	No 6	"	of Hawks & owls
" "	No 7	"	of owls & Mammals
" "	No 8	"	of sea birds
" "	No 9	"	of Small passers
" "	No 10		Empty.
" "			

No. 1 P.S.

March 28th

Dear Mrs. Mathews

I have six head sheep as yours
Or course can believe your milk fund more
needs replacing the others in detail.
One last months in the Depots is 5 7s
and you will be useful to sheep for renewal
Mission visits or agents Institut a pleasure
out Helping a net I to sheep. The Depots
is I or else accept it needs are renewed.
One "Sanitarium Depots" attach your
Have will help every thing believes you are
Mrs. Blessing in explain this order to your
sheep have visit Every thing he receive are
Carlisle Have with the needs dear.
In the Following order

In No. 11. Two boxes of small mammals and boxes of small birds chiefly shot by myself, and one of birds and mammals gotten by my son last year.

Should you desire any birds or mamm in particular let me have a list of them at any time and I will do my best to procure them.

As we may get birds sent months you desire for the museum your list might follow me almost at once and I will forward the list to you as soon as procured.

Very truly yours
John Muir

Yours very truly
Arthur Meeuwsen

No. 193

Ottawa March. 28th 9

My Dear Sir

Many thanks for your letter of the 25th. inst. and with the accompanying copies of your letters on the subjects which I am very glad indeed to receive. My father and myself leave for British Columbia tomorrow night and are "all in a muss". My father was attacked with violent pains in the region of his heart before Christmas, which completely prostrated him and for weeks he was unable to go out of the house, he has been mending slowly and is now almost well. He wishes me to say that you may depend a full series of the B.C. subjects must take us whole three weeks more on the coast and then go into the interior for the rest of the season. We shall be together and will have plenty of time for our work of historical sketching. I think the drawings of the subjects very very good indeed and the first

No. 173

Gilmore Manor, 29th ?

My dear Dan

Mummy Rosalie has given your
[illegible] I [illegible] last [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you have [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

glances at it took care to the barren "Devils" in James Bay. I was glad that I was to spend one summer in a comparatively civilized country for it is seven years now since I have been near "the front" during that season. We will be along the line of the C.P.R. most of this time and I will have very little mail to get but it will be glad to hear from you when you have time to write. Letters addressed to the office here will be forwarded to us.

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Mrs. M. S. Robb.
Rockford.
Ill.

Mr. W. S. Hall.
Northport,
Ala.

My dear Mr. Hall:

No. 194

March 28th

Dear Mr. Underwood

December III & IV came a few days since and I thanks you very much for them. Three of them have not hitherto been collected by me.

I showed you not have received the 3rd Century by this time enquire at the Cust. Dept. of your city as it may be in your [illegible] frequently stop parcels and we have to get them traced up. The parcel certainly went with my letter.

We leave for the Pacific Coast in two days and hope to get many fine beauties as well as other things.

Pearson's paper on the Canadian species is now in the printer's hands and will be published next winter. The first part will not be used until my return in Sept. Should you write address me here and the letters will be forwarded.

Very sincerely Yours
John Macoun

Prof. L. M. Underwood
Syracuse University
Syracuse
N. Y.

Mar. 1st

Mrs. Mary Lawrence
Mrs. Lawrence Dunnington
Mrs. Mary Lawrence Dunnington
Prof. Lawrence Dunnington
Mrs. Mary Lawrence Dunnington

Dear Mr. Dunnington,

Decades III + IV Livy a few days
before end 3 Thesis after over Livy
Theory. Three 3 theory then out Institute Mrs
collected by me.

Volumes are not this evening at the
Sid Dunning by this time employed at the Univ
Chief. I am sorry to it may be in your
Mrs Dunnington frequently with Lunch and we
it get them Friend us. The Mrs Lawrence
most visits very Chief,

Mrs Lawrence for the Davis Coat is
this day and Mrs it get among Mrs Lawrence
as most as other Thing.

Dearest I Mrs or the Decades?
Mrs Lawrence in the Mrs and is
Mrs Dunnington Mrs Lawrence Mrs Lawrence
Mrs Dunnington must be Dear Mrs Mrs
Mrs Lawrence Mrs Dunnington Mrs
Mrs Lawrence Mrs Dunnington Mrs

March 20th

My dear Mr. Whit

I am now leaving for the fields where I will remain until September.

With this mail I send 4pp instalment of the matter I want printed next year or rather the coming winter.

I want the proof of what I now send next September say about the 15th and the other copy will follow as fast as you require. Numerous additions will be made to the first proof as I intend the summer's work to be included.

On my return from the fields I will drop you a line if the galleys are not here.

Very truly yours

John Maurer

Friends Asst

My dear Mrs Wiltz

I am more learning for the fiscal return
I visit to examine useful deficiencies.

With this proof I send copy invitations
& this month I send pamphlet most type of address
the evening meeting.

I must be here I what I am more pencil
most definite for about the 15th and the
other copy not Either or Last—as were request
This practice collections will be made the Friday
as I return the summons I must be visited.

One may return here the fiscal I visit
duly upon a Clinic of College for next hour.

Very truly Yours
Theodore

March 29th 9

Dear Mr. Morris.

Long time since I received your note of the 4th inst. and may say that the "check-list" you refer to is not published by me but by my eldest son. It is not Part V but only a list of the species in Parts I-IV. I am working on Part IV but may not get it published for over a year. This winter however I will publish papers on the Mosses and Hepaticae which will include 40 or more new species.

It is strange that they have never written to you from the Department of Agriculture regarding the specimens you received last year. I have heard nothing further either. As I wrote you in November that steps were about to be taken to settle the matter I did nothing more.

To-morrow I start for British Columbia and will be absent five months. Whatever you desire from that coast inform me of it and I will get it for you if possible. As there will be plenty of time to communicate with you to-morrow if any of the articles should be what I call dear I can write you regarding them before buying

Mexia Sept 9

Dear Mrs. Stevens,

Yours duly received & contents noted. I am sorry that the "Chief" is not well and must keep that hot Coat. He says that he is not particular but that Coat is the "Chief" & he will have it. If not that Coat I want that red & black one. If it is not that one I want a coat like the pictures in Godey 1874 & one receiving on Coat 12 but must not cost over $15 or $20. This would be the dearest I would feel justified in for one year. This would be Christmas & until Valentine day or the Circus and Mexico is until spring when I want to be more

Yours truly

Is it in reference that they have seen me [illegible] I have the Optometrist & Opthalmic medicine & have the pleasure of seeing better. Do's most especially the pleasure of reading [illegible] Dr's most [illegible] have [illegible] Treatment [illegible] Dr's most [illegible] for [illegible] Circumstance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

them from the Indians or others.

Please send me definite instructions and if you can a list of what you want and I will do my best for you.

Give my best respects to Mr. Oyer and tell him that I will be most happy to do anything I can for the Garden and believe me to be Very sincerely yours

John Macoun

David Morris F.L.S.
Assistant Curator Kew Gardens
Kew
England

No. 197

March 28th 9

My dear Sir,

Your letter of the 2nd inst. with the descriptions of the new moss reached me in due time. I am sorry that owing to pressure of work I was unable to get out the new species recently described by M. Kindberg but sent all the species of Pentinella and Ctenidium I have at present in a position to send.

In two days I start for the western coast nearly 3000 miles from here and hope to get numerous forms of Pentinella which I will send you during the summer. Please drop me a line giving your opinion of the specimens I now send.

Very truly yours
John Macoun.

J. Cardot Esq.
Stenay
Meuse
France.

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March 28th 9

My dear Mrs. Lee I fear you will be
disappointed I be more unable me to do
this, I am very that leaving I have I would
I pass made it out the more pleasure accept
decided by the Wedding but read as the
[illegible] Chamberlain Coal Prudhoe I have
at present in a position I feel.

You how deep I must that for our
workers could nearly 300 make first that
our Under it yet measure from the Statistics
Clear about me a fair Painting Your Opinion of
the pleasure I more read.
Yours
Very Faithfully
S. Leonard Esq.
Secretary Pleasure
Pleasure.

March 28th 9

My dear Sir

I start in two days for British Columbia where I will be for four months and hope I shall be able to enjoy myself for the remainder of the time — this will however entirely depend upon circumstances which I cannot foresee.

Since I wrote you I received word from Lovedene regarding the specimens I sent to Dr. Lindberg. Below you will find the names of them. I am glad that one is new and hope you can get more of it.

What I called Eriolyna spectabilis is not that but C. spectabilis.

"No 20 Canaan Peaks 1888 H. autotectum"
is a new species of Brachythecium.
"No 2 Canaan Peaks Nov. 1888 H. hians" —
H. filicinum, Schultz.
"No 4 Canaan Peaks Oct. 1888, H. Mackii" —
H. Cupressiformis. Brid.
"No 1 Canaan Peaks Nov. 1888 H. subtabulosum
H. cupressiformis. Brid.
"No. 7 Canaan Peaks Nov. 1888 "H. —Hoffmanni
Novae-angliae, Sullivant & Lesq.
"No. 6 Canaan Peaks Nov. 1888 H. subtabulosum"
H. reptans. Hook.

No 6 Carman Forks = No 4.

Another specimen was sent which is mislaid
is the two H. fimus hians I cannot recollect
it's number.

Please try and get me twenty specimens
each of the new species, Horae-Anglia, filifimus
Campester, nemoreum and hians. Let me be
protected you on the two species — it is not
named or described yet, and the nemoreum
which I have never found.

Have your specimens ready for me on
my return in September when I will name them
& get them named at once. Give your common
with a new number and send me everything
and enter the number in a book, retaining
a specimen for yourself exactly like the one
you send me. As I name them you enter the name
in the book and so keep us with your specimen
numbers. Do this and you will see what fine
you will make. Now for about compensation
me & will give you a list of fine specimen next
winter.

Very truly yours
Jabez Bowers

John Muir Esq
Carman Forks
Lewis Co. Va

P.S. The ones sent first are of the two species I cannot identify. The others I am sure of. I will send you one with a description of the different species

No. 198

March 28th

My dear Madame

I write you a line just now to say that this will be my last for some weeks as I start to-morrow for the north.

Thanks for your efforts regarding the sale of the Cambridge & Professor Agassiz Cambridge Some time since I wrote to Mr Watson regarding them but he indicated by his letter that there I see a little fault out of his answers as we had promised during the last two years over 3000 specimens to the Cambridge Museum Prof. Peters has received no particulars from me and I have no right to ask him. It was obtained at Harvard. Please to Mr. Bittles that he may expect many fine things from us next winter but in the meantime if he should want any special ones looked after he might let me know

I never saw Swinnies Exposits before it is fairly Cruciferous for distinct characters & we many fine species but it was a mistake. The specimens you send is very fine.

You have done a lot of good work on the mosses this winter. I hope that next winter you will follow up the subject and with the new material from Lindsay and myself you may do [illegible]

to bring many choice plants to light.

Prof. Mr. Leiberg that I am going to enter into a friendly rivalry with him this summer and that you are to be the umpire each one is to furnish you with a specimen of each new species he finds the ensuing season.

It would be interesting in a scientific view if you compared his finds with mine and published the result. I will furnish you with a specimen of every one I collect but not until Mr. Leiberg sends his specimens so that you will be in a position to criticise.

I want what I will collect more new species and varieties and a longer list of species than Mr. Leiberg so now he has my friendly challenge and being an Irishman I will work the harder as there is a prospect of a fight. I expect we both may want about sending a specimen to you of our species I found.

Mr. Leiberg must certainly regard

I am very truly yours

John Macoun

Rev. Ja. Bailey
Columbia College
New York

No. 203

March 29th

Dear Dr. Dusen.

I have been sick nearly all winter & am just recovering from a severe attack of Pneumonia of the heart.

Yesterday I forwarded to Dr. Kindberg two sets of the Sphagna I collected last year one for himself and one for you.

I commence I start for British Columbia where I expect to remain for months. From there I trust I will be sending Dr. Kindberg packets of mosses and in the case of Sphagnum I will send one for you.

When you report on them kindly do so by the number on the packet.

Your magnificent collection of Rangia Sphagna is now mounted in an Herbarium and it will take many years collecting before I can make up to you all you have done for me.

With the highest regard

I remain

Dear Sir

Truly Yours

John Macoun

Dr. K. B. Dusen
Upsala
Sweden.

P.S. Dear Sir I ought to have thanked you for the pamphlets which came some time since.

No. 239.

Madrid, 25 de

Clase de Número.

Tengo que manifestar a V. E. que
en cumplimiento de la Real orden de
[illegible]

Contesta a la reservada de [illegible]
[illegible] en la Embajada a cargo de
[illegible]
[illegible]

Contesta a [illegible] de la Embajada
[illegible]
[illegible]

Tengo que manifestar a V. E. que
[illegible]
[illegible]

Dios guarde a V. E. muchos años.

Madrid [illegible]

El Marqués de [illegible]

A [illegible]

March 29th

Dear Mr. Baynes

Again I have to thank you for your kindly review of Part IV of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants. I am glad it pleases you and hope the next two parts may be as pleasing as both you and I think they will be.

In the next parts I give full lists of the new species of mosses &c. I have been finding during the last few years.

I have nearly as Part V ready and am starting tomorrow for the Pacific Coast to collect cryptogams and if possible make an exhaustive examination.

Thanking you again for your kind Considerations,

I remain, very sincerely yours
John Macoun

J. E. Baynes F.L.S.
84 Wilton Road
Birmingham
England.

Paris 25 Mai

Cher Mr. Chapman

Depuis 3 jours je tousse pour vous
tâcher de vous avoir à mon Collegue
à Versailles Claude. J'ai vu plusieurs fois
avant hier et hier matin mais je ne vous
ai trouvé ni l'un ni l'autre chez vous
ni chez Durand-Ruel. Je serai à Versailles
demain matin à 10 heures et demie
et resterai jusqu'à 1 heure. Je serai
ensuite rue de Rivoli 172 jusqu'à 3 heures
et demie et puis rue Laffitte 9 jusqu'à
5 heures. Je serai encore à Paris
demain soir et après demain matin
et puis je partirai pour Londres
pour 3 semaines.

Bien à vous,

Claude Monet

Mr. E. Chapman Esq.
Rue Mathurin Regnier
Versailles

March 30th

My dear Sir

I have been terribly busy for my
leisure and only now [illegible] a few moments
to send you a few notes
[illegible] the Utricularia multifida
[illegible] the other which have [illegible] at times. Please
get good specimens of the Sundew Sedge and
will settle them what you [illegible] in the
[illegible] I [illegible] very valuable
I have just time now for [illegible]
[illegible] you get me a Lysimachia [illegible]
Hypericum perforatum.

In your letter [illegible] you sent a
[illegible] a shrub. It is [illegible] the moth and is called
Dang[illegible] and also [illegible] Nuttallia argentea

Dang[illegible] got for me a specimen of
Lilium canadense. I mean to it the first
I shall [illegible] for British Columbia
will not return before [illegible] I shall
can during the summer [illegible] get any good
[illegible] specimens for me.

Very truly yours
John Macoun M.A.

John Macoun M.A.
London
Ont.

Letters 208- 297 written
in field between
April 5th and Dec. 2

No. 208

Ottawa Sept 26 9

Dear Sir.

Many thanks for your
letter & the forms growing in
your vicinity. I feel that it will be
necessary to publish this under an
addendum to the first form part 2
my Catalogue and as this will occupy
much of my time I fear that nothing
will be done towards part V so far as
publishing goes for yet another year, the
addendum which will be as large as one
of the other parts will be sent
you. I can but kindly remind you
Parker Clements and am only now at

jes

liberty to attend to my correspondence. The
species of which you sent specimens are

No. 1 Cryptobium bicolor (?)
No 2 Aleochara canaliculata (?)
" 3 Aleochara bilineata
" 4 One of the forms of Atheta fungicola

1–2 are too scarce for identification
but if you will examine your larger
specimens you may perhaps see whether
the markings of them fair thereon are the
proper ones. We shall be at home
the whole next spring and both my son
and myself will be glad to do anything
in our power to help you in your work

Yours truly
John Macoun

Yours Sincerely
John Macoun
Naturalist. A.C.
Ont.

No. 299

Ottawa Sept. 5th 9

Dear Madam

With this I enclose
six specimens & 1 expedition which illustrate
the characteristics of this genus. I shall
be very glad to assist you in every way
possible, — with specimens or otherwise —
if you wish the reason.

Yours Truly
James Fletcher

Miss S. Cammidge
Meyers
Ont.

No. 225.

No. 275

Ottawa Sept 11 9

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the list of fems you have sent and which I shall use in the preparation of Part IV of my Catalogue which I fear I shall be unable to get out this winter as so much material has accumulated by way of additions to the new parts that I think it better to wait a year and publish more only the additions will be come in. I shall be glad if you could let me have a list of your new publications

Yours Truly
John Macoun
M.N.H.

Have you [illegible] Ornamental Ont.

week. The Brighton mosses that I said you never sent the names of are from No 624–768 both inclusive. You sent the names of half a dozen new things but no others. Kindly what numbers were the polarizing specimens sent to you?

Cicinnella subulata. ~~Rubella affinis~~
Cosmatodes Lamarii, Ramulicum, obscurum

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Ulota intermedia, Orthotrichum affine.
Conealypta commutata, Sphachnum Normskildii
Bartramia ithyphylla, B. Hallerii
Webra sphagnicola, Bryum Brownii
Bryum Rani, Bryum alpinum
Mnium ciliare, Leptodontium subturbinatum
Zulacomnion turgidum, Oligotrichum hyalinum
Pohlia [illegible], Cambothecium Rudenae
[illegible]
Brachythecium [illegible]
Plagiothecium [illegible]
Hypnum [illegible], Hypnum dilatatum

Many of these may not have been received from me but some must have come from me.

List No 2 Please tell me what the following are changed to in the list lately received.

~~Dicranella [illegible]~~, Dicranum fastidium
~~Pohlia [illegible]~~, Pohlia Racemitrium affine, Lindb.
Bryum creiderotale " obtusum, Lindb.
Mnium hebetostichum, Pentilia Lescurii
Antitrichia oligolepis " Kindbergii
Plagiothecium micans " Rutilvanium
~~Leptodontium [illegible]~~

Alstan 21st. 1886

Dear Sir

In reply to your card I am sorry that I cannot name your specimens of Polygonum sent me. P. amphibium and P. Persicaria. P. Persicaria is the only one of this section of Polygonum that has ciliated sheaths and you will notice the P. emarginatum has the leaves smooth and glabrous, the P. lapathifolium the leaves are always downy underneath, the P. hydropiper is like P. emarginatum but when examined beneath a glass the leaves will be seen to be covered with glands and the veins are ciliate.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun
Asst. Botanist.

Wm. J. Moore
Canada Farmer Toronto

No. 303

Ithaca Sept. 1848

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the last Bulletin of the Experimental Station. I shall be glad to receive them regularly.

Yours truly

John Macomber
Sheller

The Director
Cornell Univ. Experimental St.
Geneva. N.Y.

No. 303

Dated the 1st day of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

No. 30

Sept. 1848

Dear Sir

We do you kindly know
friend and agent in our new
factory of the manufacture of our
renowned pianos and we want a cir-
cular relative thereto

Yours
John Broadwood
Sons.

Messrs. H. J. McCarthy
Bankers
Cork.

No. 205

Ottawa 24th. April 1911

Dear Sir

Many thanks for Miss Alley's May
list of Victorian Plants Parts
I-II which reached me to-day. Should the
Bureau of International Exchanges at Washington.
your letter was dated July 15th 1909 so
I suppose there must have been some delay
in the distribution from Washington.

Yours Truly
John Macoun
Dom. Botanist.

Wm. F. F. Ritz
Librarian
Public Library, Museum &
Public ...

Rec. Sept.

Ottawa Sept. 18th 1911

Dear Sir

Mr. Fletcher has just sent me your note of July 4th asking about my Catalogue. On account of the large demand for the Catalogue and the limited number now in stock the Director has decided that the nominal charge of 25 cts per part be charged for the Catalogue. There have been 4 parts published and $1.00 sent to the Librarian of the Park Library will procure them for you

Yours truly
John Macoun
Hull.

Mr. Geo. Fraser
Y.M.C.A. Rooms
Victoria B.C.

Sept. 16th 4

Dear Dr. Watson

Your note of August 28th came in due time and should have been answered before this as I have been moving about from place to place. I am happy to say that my health is completely restored so that I can go to work again with my old time zest.

The fourth Century of my Canadian mosses will be ready for distribution shortly and I will send at the same time the three already published. Lindberg has been at work on my mosses for many two years. So far (leaving out this year collections) he has enumerated 608 Canadian species and he has described 48 new species and 33 new varieties, also credits me with 46 other species not described in Jamies & Lesquereux Manual. I have the manuscript of Renauds enumeration of the Canadian Hepaticae (107 species) now in the hands of the printer. He only makes one new species but we are publishing lots of plates of new drawings of insufficiently described species. After this is for enough advanced I will

send to the printer Hindley's complete notes and descriptions of new forms and hope to have both ready for distributing this spring. All these getting sets I mean with printed descriptions of the new forms I distribute besides the pamphlet which will contain, besides Nepenthes and Musci, additions to the former parts of the Catalogue already published. This will be my work for the winter.

During the summer I made very valuable collections and this spring hope to send you duplicates a large part of the collections of the last summer. Our work has increased so much of late that my son and myself can scarcely keep up with the routine work let alone the work of distributing.

I added no new forms of mosses this season but can send you when you desire many good set of all our northern forms as we have them now from the Atlantic & the Pacific

In 1877 I collected on Vancouver Island, last year on Prince Edward Island and this year from the coast of British Columbia and the Islands, as you see I have specimens from each new territory. Will you send the duplicates as usual to

Very truly Yours
A. Watson
Lawrence, Massachusetts

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Main Street

Dear Sir

Your note and boy reached me
at Bay and I have handed them to Prof.
Hoffman who charged to the book boy who
made mark on envy in a Day or two. He
says the specimen you sent look unlike
but the two last letters about them &
cause useless an envy in mark. Should you
not have from him in a week a few
days it might a case of mite & have
us know any how your specimen envy
is enclosed

yours truly
John Macoun
Botanist

Wm. J. Hoy
Esquire
Ont.

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No. 307

Sept 6th 9

Dear Prof Bessey

Your note has just reached me and in answer I may say that I am pleased particularly with your satisfaction with the Toronto meeting. I am determined to go to Indianapolis next year where I hope to meet our friends again. Thanks for the order for the Hepaticae and Musci. I will send it certain down in a short time. The tickets for the Forest Century are now being printed. The Hepaticae will be issued towards spring as I wish to publish pamphlet with the specimens.

Expect at least one hundred species Polypetalae with the names. As we get them out we will send others until we get through the series. If there are any orders your particular want let me know.

Very sincerely Yours
John Macoun

Prof. Charles E. Bessey
University of Nebraska
Lincoln
U. S. A.

No. 510

until you have enough to give a whole day
and have it by then. Like always miss the
bus because I miss one with this
finished the sandwiches I had with me
made a second pair if it you are
mind for a re- [illegible] it blows it this
my but I was here it miss more
asked for to go ever consider that you
have a nice bucket and windy nice you
leave it. what I mean is that it
is asked for her I think how it will
go for it at that it not likely. Should
away from the window I mean that
forget about writing the way it you folks
but did I a you as I was here it
trouble I mean up the [illegible] from
him saying [illegible]

I received it yesterday
& am completely thrilled & most thankful
to say that I got it only at the office.
And am a little when you get this book
and like me how you are getting along
and if there is anything I can do for you
here. You have only to ask. My public work
has ceased and wants you & like him about
a thing & summer collection

Yours Sincerely

A.W. Strattonsis
c/o J. Lee
Tuition, N.E.

P.S. My publishers write me to ask that what
said about the film & am not to be
M. Selwyn & Company

No. 811

Sept. 18th 7

My dear Sir

Your note of 12th inst. has been received. I was at the meeting in Toronto and gave my assent to the placing of my name on the list of writers for the next meeting of the Club. I hope to be present at the next meeting and read my paper in person as I believe such meetings are profitable to all who attend. Should circumstances prevent me from attending, I will send my paper to Prof. Percy a fortnight before the Meeting.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Wm. W. Butler Esq.
Brookville
Indiana

No. 311

Adm. 1st ... 9

Dear Sir

Please note I am sorry I cannot have the pleasure
of your company at the meeting on Thursday next
owing to the meeting of the Board of Admiralty
which has to be present at the Privy Council
meeting for the Royal Proclamation
and Royal Proclamation of Accession
Meeting. I will send you further
notice of the meeting.

Yours
Lord Selborne Chancery
Chancellor
Lincolnshire

No. 312.

Sept. 18th 9

Dear Mr. Lowe

Your note reached me yesterday and I am very sorry to learn that your time and health will not permit you to work up the Prince Edward Island Herbarium at present. I will not give you up however and hope at some future time [illegible] work for us again.

Between Prof Underwood and myself we already up for present purposes both this year's and last year's collections and sent the results after [illegible] at least any additions that may have been made. As soon as you indicate to me you are ready to take up this year's collections I will send them to you as I want you to be my authority in this order. I will send the first proof of the plants direct to you on their receipt.

As you did not get a letter in spring it is probable I did not write when I thought I did. On December 1st I was struck down with neuralgia of the heart and from that time till the last of March when I went out I was unable to walk any distance. During the

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Mss. 312

summer showers & gradually recovered and am now nearly well.

As I said in my last I sent your manuscript to the printer before I left and now expect the proof any day.

As far as I can remember Herbert merely published a list the first summer of the species occurring in the United States, at the same time he mentioned that I was publishing a list of Canadian ones in which were many species not mentioned by him. He intended however that he was about to republish his article on the Order.

I remain very truly yours

John Macoun

W. H. Pearson Esq.
3 St. Polycarp
Cedar
Manchester
England

No. 813

Ottawa August 1

Dear Sir

We are "home-cleaning" and getting our office ready for the winter's work and I have found here and there specimens of Canadian plants already mounted in our herbarium. When I send you the dry I should like you not think our entity to a place in your herbarium you might give them to some one. Peter in the room I share and you the long promised Canadian Plants.

Yours truly

M. D. H. St. Cyr
Asst. Public Instruction

Quebec
P.Q.

Yours very
sincerely

No. 813

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter dated
the 3rd inst. and have noted the contents
thereof. In reply thereto I beg to state
that I am not in a position to
accept your offer as the price
is too low. I am prepared to
sell the property for Rs. 25,000
and not less.

Yours faithfully

[illegible]

Encl.

No. 912

Glasgow Sept. 21st 1

From Mr. Thurgar

I have begun in a
few days the distribution of our collections
& we first arrive and have been getting
together our exchange lists. I can find nothing
you list I want. If you can spare time
& work on I my lists or I work out another
list I indicate I will be able I am sure
to give us a good many results in your
interests.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun.

No. ٥١٥

[illegible]

[illegible]

No. 316

Lesp. 24th 8

Dear Dr Britton

Both your letters have reached me. I am glad you climbed Mt Hay's Mountain and succeeded in getting a number of desirable species. I suspect your Carex Bird is C. humilis as I have it from the North shore of the Lake. If the Artemisia was on the Mountain it is worth a careful examination. It is likely what I saw in the catalogue A. borealis Var. Hornemanniana. Look carefully into this. I am quite sure there are three species included in A. biennis as we now understand them and I am writing fruitfully until some one takes the matter up.

I have now four forms (a) A. biennis & the branches (b) Var. Virginica from dry rocks in Ontario (c) Var. Virginiana from cool mountain slopes and (d) another from with ~~[illegible]~~ capitate flowers and long fruits. Besides these I have others with slight variations from these. I think the latter is Lindleyana but the material proves this also.

The Polygonums we looked at on the boat is my A. undulata but fearing I had it named

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incarnatum. P. pennsylvanicum is a large
species with us. I find in my collection that
P. incarnatum and P. arborescens are not clearly
defined. Can the big plant you had and the
I found at Belvue be distinct from both?

I have put up for you fifty specimens of Lupulus and Clematis — one and a copy from another locality of each your collecting. Besides these I send a specimen of a duplicate which I have mounted and kept the mounted sheets where I have no duplicate specimens. By this means you will be able to see all our forms and have a very fair series of them for yourself. Two mounted sheets you can keep and another I also send as my Cardamine rhomboidea and the rose pumpkin and what I take to be Solanum dulcamara. We will send them to you as soon as your parcel arrives.

Please remember I am ready at any time to supply material to any worker.

Today Prof. Bailey's wife & twin and Mr. Hunt left on their return to the Library. On Sat. Delamare's sister & niece joined the party myself as if to take them through the Exhibition.

Please mention to Mrs. Britton that I also believe Peckhy was correct — O. cylindraceum but it is it not a typical Hook Quebec other record my specimens could not be the difference I have no doubt but Mrs. Rep's specimens are just as Hook did not collect many if any mosses in Oregon in 1879 and Mrs. Rep obtained specimens from me and not from Hook as far as I am aware. I have just looked at my mounted specimens of 1878 and find them similarly O. cylindraceum, Aust. 1875

With kind regards to Mrs. Britton

and yourself I remain very truly yours

John Macoun

Dr. N. L. Britton
Columbia College
New York

No. 316

Station Hill. 1916

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of the 8th inst. with specimen enclosed. I could not find the word [illegible] in my dictionary but it appears to be a [illegible] and it appears to me to be a [illegible] specimen of [illegible] and [illegible] specimen of [illegible]. The other specimens are quite different from any I have seen. The other specimens are in my possession and I shall be in my position to give you an opinion as to their value. I shall be in my position to give you an opinion as to their value.

Yours truly
John Macnamara
Station

Wm. J.G. Evans
Esquire (Mint)
Ont.

No. 317

Clinton Institute [illegible]

Dear Sir

I am about to mount a
Jenkins collection of Photos and at the
same time wish to have a few
microscopic slides to accompany them. You
once able me much & you could show
me a slide with a specimen mounted
so that you consider the most suitable
and cement specimen, as I
judge specimens & you best & time it
will not cost me to go about it
Kindly. My letter under no. 317
Will show you one of those he wish
that you will & Photos for
examination

Yours Truly
Jas. H. Inderwood
Comm. Atlantic

Prof. J. H. Underwood
Syracuse N.Y.

No. 27

Sept. 26th

Dear Dr. Watson

Your note of the 18th inst. awaited me safely. Thanks for your friendship but it is impossible to "go slow" as I have so much on hand. We are beginning to work up last year's collections and as we make anything not to be published sent to you we will put it and others aside.

Today I send from Centuries 7 & 8 to your address and include the Lark as before the tickets are printed but these will be sent down in a few days. One number 3 of the first Century is wanting and that 7 of the second. I send the ticket and kindly note of the numbers. I will have another Century next year. I send on top of the parcel an Arabis, two Cardamines and a Hutchinsia that I would be glad to have your opinion upon. I sent down a Calendula of the collections of 1870

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which you were determined. Could you look it up?

Whenever you want any material for any order I will send down the mounted specimens so that you may see them and of course with others.

The genera are corrected up to P and the descriptions of all the new genera will be sent down in duplicate when printed which will be this winter.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. L. Watson
Harvard Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

P. S. I owned Dr. G. for the new Manual as soon as issued if it is coming out this winter as I am publishing an addendum to my catalogue p. 700.

but I must ask you to keep the manuscript
under any circumstances for the present
as you will also see why much if you
wish look at the specimens I enclose
and Stillman carefully and tell me what
you think I shall

Yours truly
Jos. M. Flexner

Prof. W. C. Ritter
Columbia College
New York

P.S. When I have already sent you specimens
I should I am not sending specimens
of this species except this year in which
you are particularly interested, I will ask
this favor that you have patience &
I shall be quite glad to send
you.

Flexner

No. 220

Clifton Aug 28 96

My Dear E.

I am reply to your note & the 26th inst. Pray however write me to say that he will examine at once my specimen for me. I am for Christchurch. Should there be anything then am not re- quested in our herbarium he desires me to ask that when they are in duplicate may be permitted to retain

a Specimens of equus ursus Mus
i Bad one it was to return
to you

Yours Sincerely
Jas. M. Hanson

N. D. M. Lovell Esq.
Supt. Public Instruction
Quebec

No. 342.

Oct. 1st 9

Dear Dr. Kimberly

I have not heard from you for a long time but hope you are still pursuing your studies. Since my return from the west I have been very busy but have taken time to collect many moths in this neighborhood. During the autumn and winter I will get them in shape to submit to you.

Today I send a large parcel of New Brunswick Noctuae (in the original pasteboard) which may give some species of interest. Please report on them just as usual by my number.

You mentioned in one of your letters that one of your friends wanted to purchase a set of the moths. Their price is in Europe $6 per Century in America I charge $8, because things are generally higher here. Four Centuries will be ready when you get this. The two last will be sent you as soon as we can send a parcel of Jour. Ent. direct, which will

Dr Prof. Hirschberg

I will come at sunday very soon to you, so that you may have a big stock of our Manna and no more pains.

Mrs Lane Dr Cramer & Mr the Gillespie are my convictions. I write him a letter to Lycke. Let it come back the other day? Now and it goes for him.

Hoping your health is excellent

I remain, Dear Prof.

Yours Truly

John Wanorus

P.S. As soon as the Swed pat is ready we will send you some Okazaki's Will you have Dayton accidentals out for the on pressure? J. W.

Dr. H. C. Hirschberg

Linköping

Sweden

No. 923

Mon cher ami

Bien cher ami

[illegible] to you, and take to Edinburgh
[illegible] I receive the proofs, my friend who
[illegible] Alison wanted me altogether to [illegible]
[illegible] hands I his Catalogue and to make
[illegible] that to secure I suppose you
[illegible] were wanted.

Yours truly

J. [illegible]

No. 324

Plain 24.3.9 1

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the determination & the specimens sent you. I shall have another packet ready shortly selected from this room. collections. I enclose the fee for the names.

Yours truly
John Macaun
Plain

Dr. James Watson
Harvard University
Cambridge Mass.

No. 327

Ottawa. Oct. 3rd 9

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter of Sept. 30th, I would say that I expect at present am only working at Phanerogams viz: but my father, Prof. John Macoun has what may be called a complete series of Canadian Lichens determined by Fries and Tuckerman. If you will send me a list of your duplicates we will be glad to — you send us what you want as we have sent you specimens of — we find what is — it will be time enough then about the exchange

Yours truly
John M. Macoun
Assist. Botanist

Wm. W. Calkins
147 California Ave.
Chicago. Ills.

No. 357

Allow me to

Dear Sir

I am sorry I
, but my
to
Please
, Prof. Ph. Wagner
and
to
Please
by
Please
by
Please
by

No. 887

Clinton Oct. 4th 1887

Dear Sir

With the receipt of your letter I am sending you to-day 3 sheets more [illegible] as I have not time to get out for you. You will find [illegible] among the specimens one very fine, almost white iron ochre, but my father wishes that you would have examples of all kinds of iron [illegible], after the Polyhedra this will [illegible] in quality as the ores contains much sulphur. We shall feel greatly obliged if when you have leisure you will look carefully over the specimens & see how similar such any mineral masses that may strike you, as would be especially [illegible] to know

what you write of Mr Falconer's
Cardamines hirsuta var.
Cardamine ?
Nasturtium palustre var.
Arabis ?
Dentaria bulbifera
Cardamine pratensis var. hirsuta
Cochlearia ?
Subularia ?

I hope that among the specimens I sent
you, one out of the two which were forced
I intend that you were first sometimes
I sent.

yours truly
Jos. D. Hooker
Assist Botanist.

Prof. Chas. C. Parry
Davenport, Columbia
Co. Wisconsin.

Oct. 4th 9

Dear Prof. Peck

Today my tree made a first intolerant & Hungarian and four centuries & Genus. The bird you the names from his letter. You may expect me to send you many species before spring as we promise getting through our difficulties of we have time this winter.

Before spring I may send out about 50 species I mean to bring my distribution up to date and put as many as the new species before the public. As I mentioned to you in Croats I will have all the descriptions published before spring and send them in about from 6 subscribers.

In a card received from Rindberg yesterday he intends as first & a small fund and since I now you the following.

Cicuvus albicans Abrothrix pacificus
Polystictus pratis Ramirostris N. Sp.
" arcangelus Tenuirostris N. Sp.
Ramirostris Minimus Fastidiosus N. Sp.

Ranunculus Alismaefolius, Leiocarpus Nutt.
Oxalis Acetosella. Geranium b. Mx.
Cardamine Pennsylvanica Muhl. and a number of others.
The above are all from the mountains in the West
Range of British Columbia.

Should you be able to exchange any flowers
or plants for some we could send you Catalogues
of Canadian but if not we will send ~~you~~ specimens
as mentioned above.

The seeds we are disposing of were
in the hands of the printer and when printed the
Pamphlets will be distributed.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

P. S. I am very much pleased with the Prairie
country and if the good health will be of Sufficient
efforts must prove I like it after next summers
in this province and likely stay Lake Erie.
J. M.

Prof. Charles C Parry
University of Pennsylvania
Lincoln
Neb.

Dear Sir

I have since obtained the enclosed
by Fuchs's a print for the Exhibition
which you
and regret to say, the general arrangement
of our case is exactly the same as that of
your own Exhibition. We have our Canadian
Fruit by themselves in Glass cases and
Foliage - Specimens & Woods" as in the case of the
Jamaica cases in fact the Glass are placed
in alphabetical order. Our N.S. plants are
placed in [redacted] genus cases and while
"Fruticum Woods" is placed as in the case
the genera for convenience are placed in
alphabetical order and the species & varieties
genera are also in alphabetical order.
hand I wish you to desire in addition [illegible]

Lightbridge & our Canadian relatives
need us in the fight against the
Japanese-both in the first campaigning in
of the Solomons & the Second fighting battle.
and in the American war theatre Americans
Columbians are of the very life of this
very bottom & the first war & fighting battle...
for & with & you begin at the life of
Wilson & a can & pic it! we share
our entire product with & for ya in
a few days.

Pvt. M. L. Smith
Columbia Citizen
war Unit.

yours truly
Jas. M. McLean

No. 311

[redacted]

Dear Sir

[redacted]

Florence's friends would not be very
with the notion to trust him by far
and it makes by return. The Lists
for the last evening are being finished
now and will follow in a day or two.
would you kindly let me whether in the
arrangement [illegible] you have
[illegible] a letter [illegible] me soon. I am
to you please your Remembrance in us
[illegible] a letter [illegible] the fact
me?

Yours Truly
Jas M. Mackenzie

Prof. Chas E. Perry
Wesleyan University
Lincoln, Neb.

No. 882

Dear Sir

I have at last brought out
Distribution of our Publications and sent
you a small packet today. You will
find therein, when we print many Specimens
you will not want for your herbarium but
we wish to exchange & use our plants to
be in your museum and I shall continue
sending you from time to time Specimens
in this way so that before years you
will have many representations & see the
more & which we have published. I check
off on a list I have put with for
purpose, and this plants we send you to
be in the future it will be a trouble
to me to send you after each season's collecting
Specimens & shall have not already

must you please write Mathew, Luke, or Marcus
you can't tell which, I notice that with
adrenalin extracted by mail in to specimens
is different from other specimens we have
from the U.S. and from our own. Would
it be too much trouble to look at the
specimens in your own laboratory and see
can if it is certainly a. adrenalin? We found
it a great extent upon a comparison of
our own specimens with those from the
U.S. for their determination and how we
frequently have had actions as we have
seen in this case if your specimen was
like adrenalin. I am enclosing a print
for if you but if you would care to
see a few different specimens please consider
yourself entirely free to see the
specimens as may suit you, How you

Dr. Charles Wolcott
National Museum
Washington
D.C.

No 337

Oct. 7th

Dear Dr. Vanderwood

Your note came this morning and I answer it in part by sending a packet of specimens and this note.

Out of the specimens put up from Namibia and the others from this neighborhood, I am collecting ~~specimens~~ and wish to specialize all the Republics I may ~~have~~ ever seen and ~~will~~ state down for examination & what you may ~~see~~ there.

If the Republics asked for I send ~~an~~ exact Lepidopteran equations which may be known under another name as I do not find the species here. Please look Lepidoptera common, Odonata, Pseudoneuroptera, Orthoptera & Coleoptera subject to be asked for by me. On the others you can help. On the blotch ~~must~~ are ~~were~~ written by Mr. Pearson when he sent me the ~~the~~ ~~the~~

I will send both the third and fourth Centuries of Insects by the end of the week. Should they not get by Express I will

registe thereof.

Later on I will send the Rice Island Reporter but I do not want to have you write for much until you I have also a number of fine Reporter from the Bay but have mislaid them just now.

I have your August bills but will be glad to answer it as it pertains me from Bristol, Alexandria. Of the 60 pamphlets sent you have also Nos. 5, 7, 10, 13, 15, 16, 37, 40, 44, 46, 54, 56, 58, 59. without any number and of Nos. 6, 8, 28, 29, 32, 57, 59 you have duplicates of this two numbers.

The numbers must run as from 61 to 80 inclusive.

Very sincerely yours
John Muir

P.S. I will write about mountains in you as I can get time. By the air will go
J. M.

Prof. Sandwood
411 Comstock Ave
Syracuse
N. Y.

Dear Prof Packard

Your note came [illegible]
I may say that might wish to have [illegible] my
Catalogue of Carolina Insects which [illegible]
thing to do and I like to have it [illegible]
further of the Laboratory Plan. As it is [illegible]
you have not seen the Introduction [illegible]
to that effect and I will send it to you when
from proofs and include as I have of the
and List of Carolina Insects. In this
the four parts will run 400 pages.

Should you not be able to get what
want from the Catalogue I will compile
list for you with pleasure.

Very truly yours
John Macrae

Prof A. S. Packard
Providence
R. I.

No. 335

Ottawa 10. Sept. 9

Dear Mr. Burgess

All that will be published in the addendum will be new species that is, species new to Canada but it will also include such species which although mentioned in the Catalogue have not been certainly found in Canada, for instance many species were included in the Catalogue as probably growing along our boundary and nearly all of these have since been found. My father has however added some

Yours truly

Jas. M. Macoun

Yours sincerely,

Geo. M. Means

No. 336

Oct. 9th 9

My dear Sir.

Your letter with notes on the Lupulas and Eleocharis has been received, and read with pleasure.

Only one point has surprised me that you make the flat-stemmed plant from Belleville (my E. compressa) a var. of the Porcupine Mountain plant my E. tenuis. One grows in a marsh in water and the other in a meadow and both are distinct as regards their roots. Please look at them again. I omitted to send all numbers between 20 - 30 inclusive. Those I send today.

You omitted Nos 1. 2. 3 Eleocharis of this year in your report.

I have heard again from Kirtland. On the Cold Rang. of B. & I added 44 species and 8 varieties to the mass flora of America. Eight of which are new to science.

Cardamine not satisfactory yet. Have we any true hirsuta in the west? I doubt it.

Very truly yours. J. Macoun

Dr. L. F. Britton
Columbia College

No. 321

337

Ottawa March 9

Dear Sir

I am much obliged for your
note on the arrangement of Gentiana,
my publication is left hands which no doubt
accounts for his preferring this name method.
Your species have not reached us yet but
will I suppose be here hereafter. Many thanks
for the plants you sent us. I have
sown the seeds this afternoon & shall
be glad when I have laid aside for
you, will you kindly tell us what you
would like following?

Cardamine hirsuta var.
Arabis ?
Nasturtium obtusum
Papaver nudicaule
Rhodiolas fimbriata

Nos. Nasturtium and
Arabis were sent in
last mail as N.
polycarpa and
A. arenosa ?
Rhod. Hulm.

Sarcinula incisum what am.!
Arenaria ~~strictu~~
——— biflora var. obtusa

At least if you think any of these
should be named distinct we must have
your opinion. If it is not too much
trouble you might examine the Nebraska
specimens you already have from us from
Mexico &c. with the Kansas ones. It
seems to me very different. Can you
in no case at some Phil Science
meeting? Sarcinula incisum and its
varieties! we have not authentic specimens

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Dr. W. P. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

No. 338

Ottawa Oct. 10th 9

Dear Sir.

Yours duly to hand
just was arrived in good condition two
days before and Dreadnought [illegible] Commences
Hospitality to-day. At the present was detained
in the Customs House. Very many thanks both
for them and the slide. Shall proceed on
Hospitality you mention in your letter has
not yet been received. My father is taking
advantage of the fine weather to spend his
time in the woods but will print last day
he will get out Carleton Mss to the
mail for you

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Prof. L. M. Underwood
411 Comstock Av.
Syracuse N.Y.

No. 358

Oct. 10th 1

Dear Sir.

Yours truly

Mr. M. Mc Cann

111 Gower St.

Glace Bay N.S.

No. 339

Mrs. N. L. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

No. 340

Prof. Chas. E. Bessey
University of Nebraska
Lincoln. Neb.

No. 341.

Dr. Sereno Watson
Harvard Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

No. 339

Miss N. L. Hunter
Columbia College
New York.

No. 340

Prof. Chas. L. Hooper
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.

No. 341.

Dr. Samuel Walker
Howard University
Washington
D.C.

No 342

Ottawa Oct. 12th 9

Dear Sir

In reply to your note of the 2nd Oct. I have directed our librarian to send you Part. IV of my Catalogue. The fifth part will be published this winter and will be sent you. Kindly acknowledge to the librarian the copy sent.

Yours Truly
John Macoun
Ottn.

Mr. Samuel B. Parish
San Bernardino
Cal.

No 342

Alger Oct. 1918

Mon cher

Je reçois à l'instant votre
lettre du Oct. 5 dans laquelle vous
m'annoncez le départ pour le Port. Il y a
longtemps que j'attends cette lettre
qui fixera définitivement mon
sort. Aussi ai-je télégraphié
à M. le Lieutenant Colonel
Commandant Supérieur des Chemins
de fer.

No. 343

Ottawa Oct. 12th 1

Dear Sir

Prof. Macoun wishes me to say that your valuable paper on Arbutus has been received and also that he has forwarded the specimens he wrote you as having misland, next week you may expect them. I have just sent by mail registered Certificate Canadian Musci.

yours truly

Jas. M. Macoun

Prof. L. M. Underwood
Syracuse University
Syracuse N.Y.

No. 343

Milton Oct. 12th 1

Dear Sir

By Mr. Mason please send
me that upon receipt of
this letter the remainder
of the two pound Bill shall be
sent by mail registered Enclosed
you will find Mem. 3 Bars
Iron 5 Cwt. Please.

Yours truly

Jno. M. Mason

J. M. Mason

Augusta Me.

No. 349

Oct. 16th 9

My dear Sir

Your note and the specimens of Lupinus came yesterday. You are quite right in placing your plant near L. medius and not referring it that species. As you have the Botany of California I will just say that your species is L. macrotheeum and refer you & your own remarks about the reflexed pedicels being only in the later stages. The lanceolate stipules is another prominent character.

Mr. Fletcher found this species on the sands at Carbero Bay in 1885 and in May 1887 I collected the same species at Oak Bay and near the "Buttes" at Beacon Hill. I am publishing an addendum & my catalogue this winter and both your locations and ours will be given.

Please send me anything you may print different and I will return promptly.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

C. F. Newcombe M.C.
Box 127
Victoria B.C.

No. 344

Oct. 18th 9

My dear Mr

Yours rec'd and the pleasure of shipping same yesterday. Yours are quite right in placing your plant room of machinery and cast material at West pleasure. We have the Ontario Electric & cross pipe connection in the main engine room. Yours very truly

Mr. Wheeler removed this pleasure on the route of Pinnacle Mining Co. in the Lake Superior District. The last route pleasure in connection pleasure Ontario.

Lakeview Cop in 1885 and in May 1887 & pulled the "Dude" at Queen Mill. & one pumping engine Lakeview the queen pleasure at Lake Cop and used both queen Lakeview and Lake Superior.

Dear Mr. Thompson

Yours rec'd and the pleasure of shipping same yesterday. Yours are quite right in placing your plant room of machinery and cast material at West pleasure. We have the Ontario Electric & cross pipe connection in the main engine room. Yours very truly

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No. 365

Oct. 15th 9

Dear Mr. Carruthers

We are sending today to your address a package of Canadian plants, which is only an instalment of what we intend to send this winter. During the past season I spent nearly five months collecting in British Columbia and procured many fine things. My health is nearly re-established so that I begin to feel like myself again.

I am having printed a paper on Our Hepaticae by Mr. Pearson of Manchester and another by Kindberg on our mosses. The latter has already examined over 600 species of my collecting and indicates and describes as new, over 70 species and varieties.

Please mention to Mr. Murray that I have written nearly two years for his report on the Pacific Coast algae.

Very sincerely yours

John Macoun

W. Carruthers Esq. F.R.S.
South Kensington
London

Oct 15th 9

Dear Mrs. Lewellen

We are reading today's issue of
the Evening Canadian Patriot, which is only
one hundred years old, and we noted a brief
mention. During the last years a great
many fine records celebrating the Canadian Islands
and personal memory. The Island is
nearly re-established as it was before the
late world's war opened. Mrs. Queen's Memorials
show Malvina the Queen Victoria as our mother.
and mentions the Island as one place
The Lake has already commenced our 100 plains
and celebrating our industries and business
as more than 70 pleasure and recreation.

Please mention to Mrs. Thomas that I have written
many letters to him relative to the Parish Court
Records. Yours Sincerely
Mary Lewellen

No 346

Oct. 16th

(Director of Royal Gardens
Kew Gardens
Sir)

By today's mail I send by "Parcel Post" Sections II, III, IV of my dried specimens of Canadian Flowers. The price per century is twenty five (£1-5) shillings. I send receipted bill for the amount. Please remit by P.O. order and oblige,

Very respectfully yours
John Macoun.

No. 347

Dr. Sereno Watson
Harvard Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

No. 342

No. 342

Mr. Geneva Walker
Honorary Baronin
Cranbury
Mass

No. 348

Oct. 15th 9

Dear Prof. Coulter

[illegible] came gathered yesterday and today I have found over [illegible] collected when last season. Otherwise we will send you a few [illegible] as to [illegible] the first [illegible]. Since we [illegible] specimen I make no [illegible] at all in the [illegible] but may be [illegible] when seen by you.

I have made [illegible] right on Nov. 13, '14, and 16 of the [illegible] 1899, Nov. 13, '14 [illegible] and were named Silurus — I [illegible] I [illegible] and left for [illegible] I [illegible] your request [illegible] I also [illegible] some [illegible] I [illegible] specimens. Do [illegible] I [illegible] specimens! [illegible] with.

Very [illegible]

Prof. J. M. Coulter
Crawfordsville
Ind.

No. 848

No 849

Ottawa 17th Oct - 9

Dear Sir

With this I send you specimens & the umbelliferae collected in B. C. this year. I also inclose specimens & the plants spoken of in my letter letter & yesterday — three from Vancouver Island.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Prof. M. Cubbitt
Crawfordville
Indiana.

Dear Sir

I write this I send you
[illegible] the [illegible] addressed
[illegible] R. E. this year. I also [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] shown
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —
[illegible] [illegible]

Yours truly

Jos. M. Evans

Mr. Evans
Grand Junction
Colorado.

No. 350

Ottawa 17th Oct 9

Dear Sir.

Your letter of the 14th. inst. was received this morning and I have instructed our librarian to send you the four parts of my fathers catalogue, which I trust will reach you all right. We are thankful for your offer to exchange the specimens sent you as well as to send us specimens in exchange. We shall during the coming months send you about 1000 species of plants and will be glad to receive from you such of our desiderata as you have and can spare, but it is of the greatest importance to exchange that we get specimens but only that you may

No. 378

Dear Sir,

there in your museum representations of the
our Canadian plants that we can publish.
When you have leisure I shall send you
our list & perhaps and we shall be glad
to have some of the vacancies in our herbarium
filled, but I shall not send the list until
you have time to use it. When we reach
Washington I shall send you specimens of
what we call A. abrotanifolius. The plants
from the Yellowstone Park were a very
welcome and a great help to us in the
identification & some of our western forms.
Next week you may expect another packet
from me

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Dr. Thos. Holm.
Washington DC

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Nov. 19th 9

(Prof. C. Pearson

I C. S. has received
a card from Atkinson
I am glad to know that my work is constantly
improving and I hope soon to be as good as ever.
I should prefer
not to send a specimen this week. We have no
fresh specimens of this species
upon and have drawn from "Chandler" or 20 specimens
of the species
exhibited in the Field Museum [illegible] time.
[illegible] we only exhibit three specimens
in room B.B. The plates are now in the hands
of the A.E.T. We are having some of the small
[illegible]

Very truly yours
John F. Pearson

Prof. C. Pearson Esq.
3 Pl. Polygyra
Ends. 7 enclosed

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Oct. 19th 7

Dear Prof. Rolfs

[illegible]

No. 253

Oct. 31st

Dear Mrs. Britton

Am your note of 25th ult. you mention Cuscuta's work in connection with Cichoriaceae. I am quite sure Heal's specimens came from Oregon as Mr. Ray at that time was in communication with a Mr. Ferguson in Scotland and we exchanged specimens with each other and I with Mr. Heal.

When I had written as above I recollected I had sent Heal's plants and as I send you a number specimens (Cuscuta) from Heal with the Cichorieae. He send it to me as U. californica. I send it enclosed in the packet with the Century of names.

I also send you a few of the new species and the new O. elegans. What I did with as that affinis, the specific name [illegible] Haenke has entered it and I left it with [illegible] to U. minuta and he is delighted with it. Yosemite and says he has never seen any [illegible] before. I send three of them.

Nothing made my Cichoriaceae Cuscuta's [illegible] Californica Heal it came from Cichorieae. Cichoriaceae Compositae I would make Lygodesmia

No. 823

[illegible] Richardson [illegible]
in Utah in this region [illegible]
Please let me know if you have any [illegible]
[illegible] and oblige
[illegible]
in the Herbarium [illegible]
with the specimens [illegible]
[illegible] in connection with the paper in question
[illegible] the Herbarium in connection
[illegible]

Please advise me at your earliest convenience
to [illegible] with your determinations
[illegible]
Please return Hall's specimens of Pinus Lambertiana
[illegible] the Engelmann & C. cylindrocarpus
[illegible] Oregon.

Please thank Prof. Ritter for me for
his kind notice. Very truly yours

John Macoun

Mrs. E. A. Britton
[illegible]
[illegible]
New York.

No 354

Ott. 23rd 9

(Cam. E. Kirkby

Your letter reached me two days ago and gave me great pleasure. Many thanks for the trouble you are taking with my moths. I wish to have the paper just as you desire and will arrange it exactly as you wish.

No matter what shape it goes in I will send the proof to you so that you can revise it to suit yourself.

What I would like to do in our list or paper is to make the work as complete as possible and enumerate all the Canadian species as far as known giving localities and mentioning individual where necessary. I would prefer keeping your critical notes and description of species distinct as that part would be most interesting to you and we could state in a number of extra copies. All species credited to Canada and not examined by you could be put in brackets so as to distinguish them from the others. So to

No 374

Cor. 3:3 q

(Love from Rosalind

Dear Lilla received me two days ago and
gave me great pleasure. Many thanks for the
trouble you are taking with my account. I wish
I knew the right or dear dear and will accept
it gratefully as your wish.
The enclosed what pleasure has I was glad
to hear you are that you are quite at last
Yesterday.
What I would like to do is one last o
when it is made up complete as possible
and accurate as the Examination effects as you
or tomorrow evening Lewisite and measuring inclusive
Where necessary I would help Stephen when
writing note and clerical[illegible] I please clothing
as that part would be most interesting to you
and use every effort I a measure of safety
Lilla pleases available I Canada and yet
remained by you and be part in letters as
to do [illegible] them for the others. As to

we may get many of these and them just them
in a future publication.

With this I send Century No. III, also
(16) sixteen of the new species or of the numbers
still undetermined, besides these I send the remainder
of the Mount Lucet specimens collected by me
last summer, and forty two specimens from here.
I write provisional names on the labels as I desire
to send you all the Ottawa species whether com-
-mon or rare.

Next week I will send you another Century
of No III which you can either give to a friend or
dispose of in any other way you may dispose pests
as you have had much postage to pay and I see
no way to repay you other than this. With that
parcel I will send more of the new and difficult
things. I have found two Phaseoeus which
I have looked for, for 25 years. Should there be
any new species in the Rev. Canadian specimens
I would like some named after them collector
- Moore - I have still a lot of his collection
which I will send on shortly. Did Dr Osborn
ever get the Hydrophorus sent him? I wrote

him last spring but my letter has been returned from Upsala.

Hypnum latifrons as named by you is the H. Pacificum of Austin as both are named from the same specimens. Hypnum revolvens of Canada and H. Ontariense are the same, and some others in James & Leighton's book.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. Conrad Kindberg
Linkeping
Sweden

P.S. Very shortly we will send you a packet of phanerogams.

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Oct. 28th 9

My dear Sir.

Your letter of the 19th inst. was duly received and I was much pleased on reading it that you had been making such extensive collections the past summer.

I am very glad you are at work on our flora and would be still better pleased if you would take up a branch of the cryptogamic field as we need workers in it with trained eyes still I am glad to know we have another worker in the field. There will be nothing published this winter of the nature of the Addendum to Part III but I am publishing additions to all your parts. If you have any knowledge of any Canadian flowering plant not in my catalogue let have the facts and they will be published in the spring.

I would like to get (although it will not be published now) all the type-names of all the species you have found outside the range of them given in my catalogue and any additional notes you have time to write. Here you are inclined I

Oct. 23d

My dear Min.

Yours Letter of the 17th just was duly received and I was much pleased on reading it that you had been reading such interesting books.

I am very glad you are at work on your Journal. I will be curious to see what you write. Those will be matters of interest hereafter in the future & the Celebration of Our Silver Wedding will be a most memorable event in the life of our Children & our Children's Children. We were very fortunate in the weather & the Celebration of Our Silver Wedding will be a most memorable event in the life of our Children & our Children's Children. We were very fortunate in the weather & the Celebration of Our Silver Wedding will be a most memorable event in the life of our Children & our Children's Children.

would like to see any plants you may be doubtful about or any additions you may have. All parcels sent through the P.O. come to me free if you address me at the Museum

Wishing you every success in your work I remain

Very truly yours

John Macoun

Wm. S. L. Walker
Queen's College
Kingston
Ont.

Mrs. E. C. Miller
Queens College
Kingston
Ont.

No 207

Ottawa 23 Oct. 9

Mad[emoiselle]

At last I have found time to examine our plants and have sent you to-day by mail a packet containing 100 specimens. I do not know whether they will go safely by post but if so I shall send by the same means the remainder of the specimens due you — about 200 — I think. When this has been done I shall be glad if you are willing to continue our interchange of specimens. Kindly advise me of the arrival of the packet and oblige me at once by to be sent you yours Truly

Miss Rosa Morson

Lausanne

Switzerland.

Jas. M. Macoun.

No 857

Clinton 1894. ?

Dear Comrades

Oh how I have found time
to answer our friends card have sent you
by mail a receipt confirming the
payment. I do not know definite what made
[illegible] I do I shall send
[illegible] all some measures the
[illegible] Clinton. Where
[illegible] you up — what are —
[illegible] I shall be glad if you
will have some [illegible]
[illegible] continue our interests
[illegible] Think of what use it
[illegible] comrades. Will
[illegible] send our militia week at
[illegible] the Prohibit and militia week at
[illegible] by [illegible] yours Comrade

Geo. M. Beeson.

Yours truly

No. 358

Ottawa 24. Oct. 7

Dear Sir

With this I return you one of the packets of plants which you sent for examination. The other will follow as soon as my publication has determined them and at that time he will write himself. From the packet I return I have taken 15 specimens but in all cases they were published, as you may by making a list of these plants I give the names and localities below of what I have taken.

Hypericum ciliatum. Ste. Rose.
" hyssopifolium do
" mutilatum do
Helianthemum Canadense do and Rivière de Loup.
Desmodium Canadense do
" acuminatum do
Lespedeza violacea do
Lotus americanus do
Trifolium Canadense do

No. 382

Chilliwack 24. Oct. 1

Dear Sir

I visit this & neighbouring districts during the months of January & February for the purpose of selling Nursery stock. I shall visit Yellow Grass & Moosomin about the 1st of January & Qu'Appelle about the 15th. I shall be glad to receive your orders for Fruit & Ornamental trees, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, Hedge plants, Evergreens, Greenhouse & Bedding plants. Prices moderate. Stock first class. Correspondence solicited. Yours truly

[illegible]

Manitoba Nurseries

" Greenhouses

" Conservatories

Assiniboia Nurseries

Qu'Appelle Conservatories

Moosomin Nurseries

" Greenhouses

" Conservatories

Yellow Grass Nurseries

Sium cicutaefolium	Ste. Rose
Viburnum cassinoides	St. Jacques
——— lantago	Ste. Rose
Eriogeron strigosus	do
Rudbeckia hirta	do
Stramonium ceratocaulon	do
Plantago major	do.

Upon the receipt of your letter the catalogues you spoke of were at once mailed to you. I find on reference to my order book that your order for the catalogues was the second I received last spring and that they were sent. I suppose they must have gone astray in the mails. Why did you not mention the matter sooner that they might have been sent to you? I still require $100.00 to make up what I paid for printing etc and if there are any of your botanical friends to whom you think the Catalogue would be useful, you would greatly oblige me by speaking to it.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

P. M. Saint Cyr.
Quebec.

Minim Crematorium	St. Ives
Viburnum Cassinoides	St. Samuel
——— Fraxinus	St. Ives
Mignonette White Queen	do
Matthiola Snow King	do
Thunbergia Orange Queen	do
Clematis Mrs.	do

No 359

Maine 26th Oct 9

Dear Sir

My father was just starting for the woods when your letter came this A. M. and asked me to answer it. It will of course make no difference to him about writing a month or so for the work for the masses so that you need not hurry about it. We have learned here that there are some times much more favorable than others for selling the head & our Dept. for merely and I dare say it is the season with you. You may depend when receiving from us a full series of our Canadian grasses at least of such as we have duplicate. If not for some time yet and we can also send you a considerable number of this plants. Would you like them from any part of

No 321

William Sellon 1

Dear Sir

My father was part Stanley by
[illegible] where upon letter comes this D. Mc.
[illegible] so led me to answer it, At first I
[illegible] never made me suppose it train about
[illegible] this so much to be the cause for this
[illegible] were so that you had heard about it.
[illegible] have learned here that there are some
[illegible] we made more remarks there there for
[illegible] [illegible] I was Dark for cause
[illegible] like the head I [illegible] it is this cause with upon.
[illegible] I more sure it [illegible] [illegible] we a
[illegible] may shared when reasonig there we
[illegible] [illegible] I are Commission cause at
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we are [illegible] of
[illegible] I made we are [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Canada or only from the more recently
Because if they are wanted we can send
you in time a full series of Canadian
plants by specimens, with a few this year
& then adding to the numbers from each
year collections, We would be very glad to
receive the grasses you speak of. There might
be some among them that we already have
in our Agricultural herbarium — no doubt there
would be many — but a glance especially we
with a complete series could mount the same
species from many localities. However if you
have the use for the specimens we shall be
very much pleased with such as we have at-
present in our herbarium and in that
case I will send you our check list.

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

W. J. Beal
Agricultural College
Mich

Mrs. Mc. Mc. Mc. Mc.

No 260

Ottawa 26th Oct. 9

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter addressed to Prof. Macoun at Belleville he wishes me to say that he will be very glad to supply you with such of your desiderata as we have among our publications. Prof. Macoun is now interested for the Dominion and the plants in this possession are the property of the government and not for sale but I will be glad to exchange them for others. If you will send me a list of the ferns in your collection I will go over my publications at once. Among our varieties are Aspidium aligustre, Cystopteris montana, and Asplenium Ebenoides, I think we have none many publications

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun
Assist. Ed.

W.H. Cathcart Esq.
Belleville Ont.

No 820

Miami Station. 1

Dear Sir

We notify it your letter of recent
Prof. Museum at Fayetteville the minute
It [illegible] not exist by may kept it
fully up until recent I your Professorate on
here Miami in Miami Professor Museum the
Museum of the Museum and the Professor I
with for this Professor and the Professor I
Professor and not of Professor Museum the Miami.
with by kept it or Museum Museum of
your with Professor I Professor that
your for your Professor I with of your
Professor at of Museum. Miami and Museum
Professor Miami Professor, and
Professor Miami. Museum and Museum
Professor Museum, I Miami and Museum
Professor Museum. Professor Museum
Professor Museum.

Prof. M. Professor Miami Ohio.

No. 381

Ottawa 24th Oct. 9

Dear Sir

Very pressed as usual at work again in the office and write me to ask you whether there were any specimens in the specimens which you had sent this last spring, and he is ready to work on anything you may have not specially with. He is preparing for publication three numbers an addendum to his Catalogue which is to contain descriptions of new species that have been added since the publication of Part III. Have you anything new that comes in ?

Yours Truly
Jas. H. Macoun

Wm. J. Stevens P.S.

Toronto
Ont.

H.S.L.2.

Oct. 28th

My dear Madam

Your note of the 23rd & 24th inst. are here and require immediate answer. I am glad you are settled down to work again and already you are stirring up dead or dying ones. I have long written for some one with a critical mind and eye to take certain Bryophyta under up. I believe you are going to do it.

I have never collected as far as I am aware A. profillamm but have A. palaste with the "whole stem round with rabbles". I take the Bryum to be either B. bimum or near it. It has no red stems and its inflorescence does not seem to be dioecious. I have not examined it under a microscope. Notice the inflorescence is as in the fore-gemmae it may be. Please examine it again. I see you incline to dioecious ... and would like if you would make another examination.

My list had the wrong title. I send the first one now. I sent the corrections to your last opening.

2.

No 351 may be as you say but both Braithwaite and Hindley mainly send Cephaniforme.

No 320 is thus cited by Hindley — Amblystegium perfilyphizum. Lindb. Schimp L.c. 715; Hindley l.c. 50; Amblystegium radicale, P. Beauv. fide Lindb. 302 + 303 are not much to get. I hope to send you a few others with this if I can get them out. I send now a few districts that are exhibiting termites. 274 is b. hemidictum var. tenue, and 332 is Apiaris. Hindley still makes them different and Class + b. Mutatis which I have.

My 377 C. capillus may be misnamed but surely yours is also. What you send me is a small form of C. arrigens. One half of the specimens you send me has compound stems and C. capillus has always simple stems. I sent my plant to Hindley as C. brevicaule and he returned the name C. capillus. I have now looked carefully at my plant and the description and am decidedly of opinion that Hindley is right. Into the features of my specimen and then make a careful examination. Before the write it over on this first letter things to count. Let me have your decision after you examine.

Oh Joe! you are at liberty to make any Announcement & write any criticisms you choose regarding the moves. All the mistakes must be corrected sooner or later. I have sent Keeling III to Hindley and will have his report in about a month. When that comes I will send it to you and you can then combine his remarks with your conclusions. Perhaps the next Bulletin is ready we will have more light and between the three of us we can have something good.

During the coming weeks I will publish Hindley's paper and both his list of Canadian moss And all his descriptions. After the paper is in the press I would like to have everything of a Bryological nature published in the Bulletin and now when I am writing would it not be well while to write you a short account & even the whole list of the moss collected by me the past season. I mean a short resume of the Bryology and a complete list of the moss.

Very sincerely yours

John Macoun

P.S. We are getting a good many for Dr. Britton.

Mrs. E. G. Britton
Columbia College
New York

AA 313

Oct. 29th 9

My dear Sir

Your letter of 26th inst. has just reached me. I am glad you have called my attention to page 488. I should have said "this and the two following genera &c". I meant that Pewnychia, Anychia and Seleranthus were now included in the Order by Bentham & Hooker and even forgot when I wrote that, that at page 896 I had separated them from the Genera. The trouble lay in the fact that I wrote one part in spring and the other in the succeeding winter.

I am not sure that I make out your spelling very well but if you mean Euphrea viscosissima as being found at Grimsby then I say we have no account of such a plant being in Canada but I see no reason why it should not be introduced with trees and shrubs from the states.

My son sends you his circular regarding the Chest. Hill. We will visit Mr. Wolverton.

Please accept my best thanks for the information. Very truly Yours

J. A. Morton Esq. John Macoun
Wingham
Ont.

Oct. 29th 9

Dear Mr
Yours late 8 30th just. has just reached me.
I am glad you have called my attention to the
[illegible]. I should have read "this and the last following
years &c". I meant that Pennsylvania, Maryland
and Delaware were more probable in the Table
than Connecticut & Rhode Island & most
likely, that of the 3 last mentioned States
the Returns for the first 2 would not have
[illegible] the others in the succeeding months.
I am not sure that I made each supposition
with all the care & accuracy requisite
in such Calculations. I am not sure
that it is not possible then I am sure
the Returns from Connecticut & Rhode Island would be
[illegible] to [illegible] the Table.
They are much upon his guard against the
[illegible] Returns from Delaware.
Please remember me [illegible]
[illegible]

No. 364

Oct 30th

My dear Sir

Since I wrote last I have had your cards of 8th & 17th inst. and the moss mentioned. Please accept my thanks for the nice lot of Cirhelyma. I envied [illegible] a lot of N. fennata. What you send is very fine. I have all the Cirhelyma I require. When we get all the specimens sorted out and named I will send you – if you have not already – authentic specimens of all you have collected and to greater part I can own.

I think what you send are the sisters of Lagitaria vesicalis. Keep the new moss until later. I may want a little of it.

I send by this mail some paper of the same as we mount all moss on. We cut it into sheets or some sheets mount the specimen and attach a ticket such as I send along the bottom.

I think the tickets I send will suit you. You can of course make out and write your own. Should you wish it I will send you a hundred. Separate the names I at least 100 mentioned. Kindly let me [illegible] Very truly yours

Mr. J. Macoun
Ennis Co. N. D.

Oct 30th

My dear Sir

Since I last had your
letter I have had many
calls & am very busy, and the means remain.
Please accept my thanks for the note of Friendship.
I wonder why it is I so frequently dislike most
of my fellow creatures. When one has
written one page of the Gentleman's Magazine
& made them say – My pen have not already-contributed
pleasure & we have received our Proofs
from [illegible] one more.
I should rather open mail on the railroad
[illegible] than the more unpleasant
letters I may receive. Shall the more unpleasant
be answered immediately.
I must by this mail have finished & be about
to [illegible]
I shall not be able to answer
as we must all depend on Mr. Cut it with
a more right mount the platform and address
[illegible] people as I shall about the Inditers.
I [illegible] the Editor Journal until you
[illegible] [illegible]
Time may [illegible] and will you [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[

No. 265

Oct. 30th 9

My dear Sir

Your Letter came today. I am much pleased to know that you have seen Austin, Henderson & Orlando. I have many of their plants in our collections. Had I known of your presence in Victoria I would have gone over the past summer, but Mr. Cowley never came near me tho' you were there one month on the island nearly four months, so I had no temptation to go back last summer. It is hard to say what may happen before next spring as it might bring me again on your coast.

There are no works on the Fungi, Lichens and Marine Algae of the Pacific Coast except of the Botany of California. Sames of Lecy. Mosses of North America can be obtained through Scott Philadelphia Price $3. Tuckerman's Lichens can be obtained through the Cassino Agency. Berkeley's work is in two Volumes.

Should you desire me to do so I can name the Mosses & Lichens and get the

Oct. 29th 9

My dear Mrs

Your kind letter & your present followed
& I know that you have been thinking. Thoughtfully
Christmas. I have meant & often planned in one way
Letters. That is because I have hesitated in finding
I would have you for Christmas, but then
Lovely means done man me stop your ever-ending
on the subject would fain immediately for I had me
simplicity it for there last Christmas it is how
& he wish my daughter who would please as it
might find me again on your track.
Thank you for your words on the Stanley, Selina
our Marion Edge & the Curtis Cleaver contact of the
Cleaver & Curtis, I have today known Mrs
Ruth Dunnicliffe due to intestinal trouble Ruth
Dunnicliffe this is 3, Thelmerson's Cleaver on
the medical Journals the Cleaver Stanley Cleaver
this would is no Mr Cleaver.
Would you please me if he & I and

Fungi named for you. Before spring I hope to be able to name any marine Algae on the Vancouver coast. Indeed I know most of it now.

You can get all the books & mentioned by addressing

L. L. Cassino
Publisher
137 High Street
Boston

(or)

A. L. Cassino
Manager
Nationwide Agency
Peabody
Mass.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Charles F. Newcombe M.D.
P.O. Box 127
Victoria
V. I.

Yours very truly
Continental Insurance Co.
By
Manager Industrial Department.

W. L. Lawrence
Cashier
Citizens Bank
Canton

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No. 366

Oct. 30th ?

Dear Mr. A. Cyp.

Your letter and parcels came in due season and have been all examined. The second packet will go to you tomorrow. There are a number of interesting things but none that are really new to us. We have retained a number of specimens where there were duplicates.

I was very sorry to learn that you were ill and hope that by this time you are in your usual health.

Before spring my son will send down a catalogue marked with our wants of the Quebec flora so that next season you can get some more for us. A few Potamogetons have been puzzling but I have named them all. I will send specimens to England and should any of the names be changed I will let you know. I am glad the plants suited you.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

C. N. A. Cyp. M. A.
Dept. of Public Instruction
Quebec

No. 321

Oct. 30th 9

Dear Mrs. Hoyt.

Yours this and Hands Cross no doubt
reach you at the same time. We received
Martin's gift to Tennessee. Shall we
remember Winchester Avenue but once that
we really mean to. We have returned a
number of engagements since our daughter's
illness and hope to keep that pace now
we are free.

Taylor Hoyt will then leave us as planned
and Hamilton.

Taylor Hoyt will not be with us for
a particular special visit we wants to be
during Thanksgiving but must return for the
more usual Xmas. We have Christmas Hoyt
Hoyt Hoyt Living but 3 Hoyt usual Thanksgiving
3 visit usual Xmas to Christmas Hoyt Hoyt
Hoyt. 3 Hoyt Hoyt Hamilton visited Hoyt
Hoyt Hoyt Hoyt Hoyt Hoyt Hoyt

No. 367

Ottawa 31st. Oct. 9

Dear Sir

By mail to-day I have sent you a parcel of plants containing about 100 sheets of specimens among which I have sometimes seen to be found of interest. I would be glad if you would give me your opinion on the specimens sent under this following name or if you are not well acquainted with the various forms might I ask you to show whom may be undertaken at Chicago look on specimens over..

Rhabdinum pauperrimum
Arenaria biflora var. obtusa
Alsinen Vancouverense
Sphaeralcea ——— ?
Lupinus Hookeriana var.
Astragalus bibbii
——— filiformis
Arenaria arctica

No. 37

Ottawa 31st. Oct. 1

Dear Sir

I am directed by Mr. Hoey to acknowledge your letter of the 29th inst. and to say that he will be glad to see you at his office on Wednesday next at 11 o'clock a.m.

Yours truly

Secretary

Chas. Stewart Esq.
Quebec

Lychnis alata

Should any other of the specimens appear to you to be incorrectly named we would be glad to learn of any changes you would make

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Dr. Chas. Mohr
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Thank you very much for the information
you have given me concerning your
work. I shall be glad if you will send me your

Yours truly

[illegible]

Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]

No 36 8

Ottawa Nov. 4th 9

Dear Sir

I return by mail to-day your second parcel from which as before a number of specimens were extracted

They were

Euphrasia officinalis.
Scirpus pungens
Helianthus strumosus
Eragrostis megastachya
Polygonum Pennsylvanicum
Potamogeton perfoliatus ms. lanceolatus
_____ natans L. var fluitans

and two species of _____ which I am not sure of genus. I should be glad to have them named when they have been named with the rest

Cash St. Ignace

_____ _____

Ste. Catherine
Rivière du Loup
Ste. Christine
Ste. Rose
Ste. Rose

what they are. Quite a number of these specimens have been got out for you but I shall wait until there are enough to make a fair sized parcel before sending them to you. Many thanks for the specimens you have furnished me to date

Yours truly
John Macoun
per. Shuler.

Dr. D. N. Saunders Esq
Mgr. of Public Institutions
Quebec

P. S. The Checklists were sent you upon the receipt of your order. I trust they reached you safe ere this

Jas. M. Macoun

No. 369

Ottawa Nov. 4th 9

Dear Sir

A friend visits about 100 specimen
6 Canadian plants goes to you today. I think
I told you some time ago that many specimens
would probably be sent you during this winter that
you need not care to mount and I dare say
there are many such in this parcel but I
care sending you specimens 6 varieties 6
which in some instances and then you do not
want you can give it some one else. Would
you kindly give us your opinion on this specimen
and how soon received

Yours sincerely
Empericus Nortkatesius var.!
Ostrogales Viridis
———— filiches
Medicago sativa var.!

Luginus mellarius
Mediaeval Commentaries

This last year since I entered upon the N.
Testament but it seems to me that it
should be at least such a study. How
may I use the Revision with reference to you
work think this over & if you will
such as nice plan & your opinion on them

Dr. M. E. Hitt
Columbia College
New York.

Yours Sincerely
Jas. M. Hanson

No. 370

Nov. 5th 9

Dear Dr. Merriam

I deferred writing as I hoped to meet you in New York but the fates are against me and I have to remain at home. I hoped to show at the meeting that we are not so ignorant of our bird fauna as some of your members seem to think.

I have just seen Dr. Belding and he has given me liberty to write a paper on the "Land Birds of British Columbia" for the Auk. Birds being so complete a list as possible we will be able to add many facts to the bird lore of the region as we have knowledge of the nesting and food preferring habits of many of the birds. Should this paper be acceptable to the editor I believe we can furnish other just as good. The paper will be written by my son but my knowledge will be

No. 320

Nov 5th 9

interested in it.

I have for years collected Indian and other exhibits, made drills in the east, which I would like to have finished now. I am about to separate them and could give almost a complete set to any one who would care them for me. Can you advise me in this matter?. When will we and you be there and will it and other items [illegible] of the Museum's collection?

Very truly yours
John Muir

C. C. Hart Merriam
Washington
D.C.

Yours truly,
Chas. Hunt Thomson

C. Hunt Thomson
Secretary

No. 371

Nov. 5th 9

Dear Dr. Britton

Your letter of Oct. 15th was duly received and its contents carefully noted. You have not received yet No. 1. 2 & 3 of the Educational Series. I will send them yet.

I may mention that as you stand high on our list of exchanges you will likely receive many common things but you will miss very few of the good things as that accounts for some cents another hundred today and a few notes regarding some new forms with us.

Mrs. Britton and myself are having a little critical work in connection with my moss distribution. I am glad she is such as there has been much - far too much - relying on fraudulent in the naming of American mosses. Rev. & Cardl. showed that R. fontanum was R. obtusum and Kindberg has found that our Bryum roseum is minutum and it becomes

No. 321

Ontarianus. Of Aedes sp.in, Hindley keeps a number and others he divides into two. Having been in correspondence with Lieutenant Austin, James, Legrenzi, Raw and others I am satisfied that now I am getting on a line where I can make a good fight. I have the identical specimens distributed and named by their men. Hindley has worked over the whole ma[illegible] I have and detects at once the difference between two supposed identical species with theirs and knows the additional species. I only hope Mrs. Britton will keep on working the whole thing up so that by the time we are through we will gain a good name for the faith that is in us. My faith is not a creed and knows not authority either the proofs.

Wishing both you and Mrs. Britton long life and good health in your new home

I remain very sincerely Yours

Wm. Nason

P.S. My wife can speak better as she lived in Bayonne, N.J.

Dr. N. L. Britton
Columbia College
New York

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No. 372

Nov. 30th. 9

Dear Sir

In reply to yours letter of the 2nd inst. my father wishes me to say that any time before Jan. 1st. suits him some month for your rates. I have copied from Punch the descriptions & the rates Specia & Scamphulaire as you wish second mailed this evening. You need at no time hesitate about asking to have such things done as I shall always be glad to oblige you in this way

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macdonald

Mr. J. Dranner
London
Ont.

No. 373

Nov. 6th 9

Dear Dr. Packard

I send down the completed list of Labrador plants today. Though far from being a full list it gives all the information I have been able to gather.

The numbers at the margin refers to my catalogue. You will notice the difference between my names and those of Wulz. Should you only want a list of names you have it but if you wish to give authorities I have included them also. Arrange the material just as you wish and use little or much as may be most agreeable to your wishes.

Hoping you may be able to use the list to advantage I remain truly yours

John Macoun

P.S. I have not Lichens yet.

Prof. A. S. Packard
Brown University
Providence
R. I.

No. 373

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Illinois Nov. 6th 1

Dear Sir

I have sent you by mail
E. Sp. Specimens of Asplenium Oreopteris
G. Fruchtäs and Blechnum Tornatum ma
Lomaria. Besides these we have Cystopteris
montana and Phegopteris Calcarea somewhere
among our Publicatis but I cannot just
now lay my hands upon them and there
is [illegible] also of your Dredgeds
list & U. S. Dredgeds and I write for
what else we can give you. I inclose our
list & U. S. Dredgeds and I write for
you that as many & these as you can
put up, in exchange for these I can
offer you specimens & this species and
send you as many as you like of it

Prof. Chas. F. Bessey
Univ. of Nebraska
Lincoln Neb.

Jan. 11 ...

upon the fee we have a large stock of plants growing plants from which you could select your exchanges

Yours Truly
Jas. H. Macoun

Mr. W. N. Cathcart
Union Univ.
Granville Ohio.

No. 375

Ottawa Nov. 6

Dear Sir

Did the packets of plants sent you about a month since reach you all right? I have not yet had Polytechnic ready to send you but fear that somethings may have happened there already sent as we have not heard from you. Please write me whether they have yet reached you and if so the others will be sent at once

Yours Truly
Jas. H. Macoun

Prof. Chas. E. Bessey
Univ. of Nebraska
Lincoln. Neb.

Mayor Arnold
Per Mr. Meeker

Lieut. Commander
Naval Intelligence.

No. 376

Office No. 1

Dear Sir

Mayor Arnold
Per Mr. Meeker

Lieut. Commander
Naval Intelligence.

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Nov. 8th 9

My dear Sir

Your plants came safely yesterday — I return them today. The aster is the usual northern west form but we have few specimens your Helianthus is one of the many forms of H. giganteus.

After you left on Saturday I found the Artemisia. It is A. glauca Pall. and was never collected by me. The Pencedanum is very likely P. nudicaule and if so is another additition to our flora. I will send it to Gattinger and let you know the results. The one you named Aster ptarmicoides I make out to be Boltonia latisquama Gr. a plant collected by Bolander in Manitoba in 1886. Your specimens however are very small. I will submit them to Watson for confirmation and let you know.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

Mr. Thos. C. Watson
Ennis College.
Hungerford.

No. 944

Ottawa Nov. 8th 9

Dear Dr. Burgess

Your letter of Nov. 8th was received yesterday. As regards the Catalogues our librarian Dr. Thorburn always makes considerable trouble about giving it away and occasionally to see how my father buys a set when he wants to send one away. However if you write to your friend and ask him to apply to my father for a set he will see if he cannot have one sent him. If he cannot why it will only be a little trouble for nothing. If he is successful the Catalogues can be purchased from the librarian at 25c for 20th Part

P.S. Dr. Dawson is expected in Montreal at present but will be Ottawa next Monday.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun.

No. 332

Dictated Mar. 21st

Dear Sir. Enquiry

Yours letter of Mar. 19th was

We regret the inconvenience

Mr. Schumann always wishes con-

cerning it every need

to see Miller why Police Dog is not

Whenever it

be unable to keep one enemy.

while unable to upon friend each other

it unlikely to why Police of a not he

to be cannot here one sent him.

cannot why it unable only to a little

of writing. We is unnecessary the

because does be guaranteed Yours the Schumann

for so-to Yours sincerely

Mr. Schumann is pleased to

to cannot not unable in

Mr. Schumann.

No. 37

Nov. 8th 9

Dear Dr. Underwood.

Your note of 3d inst has been received. By this mail I return Nos. 227 & 315 I am glad you let me know the deficiencies.

Please accept my thanks for the names of the Lichenists. I have still a large number on hand. My son is about to commence the mounting of a set for the purpose of examination when we hope to do most of our own work.

I send with this two specimens of Lichens obtained last summer, a Parmelia and Azoella from British Columbia. Please let me have their correct names if I am wrong.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. L. Underwood
Syracuse University
New York.

No. 357

Dec. 8th 9

Dear Dr. Buchanan.

Yours of 8th inst has been received. Enclosed please find check for $ 337.31 in payment of your account No. 317.

Please credit my Patents for the name of Johnson. I have sold a large number on hand. May one so about 40 thousand of the remainder I can put on the Fordyce Co. immediately when we have it. We must all our own work.

I must visit the Texas oilfields before returning to Pittsburg. Please address Dayton Texas Danish Colonies. Glad to see these letters count among all I am

Very truly yours

Lyon Manufacturing Co.

per C. Buchanan

Treasurer.

No. 379

Nov. 8th. 9

Dear Dr. Lawson

I am some time home from British Columbia where I spent a very successful summer.

Are you still interested in Equisetums? I am going to publish my list of them next spring in the next part of the Catalogue, and will copy localities from your paper.

By this mail I send Century No 4, price as usual $8. The endorsed sheets are corrections. Please note No 218. It is probably you have Potamogeton alpinum Var. heterophyllus instead of P. obtusifolius.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. George Lawson
Dalhousie College
Halifax
N.S.

No. 379

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Nov. 11th 9

Rec. from Blankinship

[illegible] the 7th inst. and Oct. 31st.
are before me. I will send you shortly the specimens
& the new species you [illegible]. Regarding No 338
I followed Lay. & James. on the var. you [illegible]
I followed Hindsley who makes aduncum
and Hemiffii distinct from each other. In pub-
lishing the Catalogue I will keep them distinct as
am bound to separate as far as possible all
our forms but I will generally with no person
who makes my species varieties & vice-versa.

Going back to Pogonatum capillare, I am inclined
to agree with you that my plant is P. brevicaule, but
I believe yours is P. urnigerum. You will note in de
Cerny, Sullivant- figures it as simple-stemmed.

I will send this week to Hindsley and call
his attention to those species you have been criticising,
I am glad you are keeping your eyes open and the
oftener you bring me to time the better I will be pleased.
I have never been satisfied with Grimmia Californica

but I am ~~not~~ not able to say anything definite. I will in my next. As I said to Dr. Britton I "pin my faith" to ~~some~~ not one but will keep stirring up the pot until the liquor is clear.

I have never seen a specimen of H. leucocladium or conspectulum and hence do not even conceive what they are like. I wish I could get my new species drawn. If so we could publish the drawings with Kindberg's description. I have never seen Hebera Bolanderi nor W. canna as far as I am aware but I have W. commutata.

I was struck on reading your remarks about Hebera Leucura you say your collection is on "dry loamy banks in woods" now all my specimens (which I now send) were gathered as you will see on "wet clay" or sand. Lesquereux at Page 81 says "clay banks". I believe however my Dana specimens may be W. canna but I am inclined to think the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island ones are W. Leucuriana. Please examine them and return them at your convenience. Keep right on and I will assist so far as possible. Don't wait as the authority for the Dana specimens Kindberg for P. E. I. ones and Austin's for New Brunswick

Very truly yours
Perley Spaulding

Mrs. E. N. Britton
Columbia College, New York.

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Nov. 12th 9

My dear Sir

Next [illegible] I sent specimens of Taraxacum collected [illegible] as

T. laevigatum, lyratum, subscaposum and asperifolium.

By the way Dr. Watson would not call my T. asperifolium by that name but he gave it no other.

The other species of Taraxacum cannot be misunderstood so I do not send them. My catalogue will give you their range in Canada.

Thanks for the names of Nos. 13, 14 & 16 of 1897.

I now send another Pencedanum which I make P. medicinale. Please let me know what you make of it and keep the specimen. It was gathered last summer in Northern Manitoba near the Dakota boundary. When you examine and study the mounted specimens please return them to me as we use them for sending mounted specimens.

Very truly yours
John M. Coulter

Prof. John M. Coulter
Crawfordsville
Indiana

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Nov. 12th 9

My dear Ida:

Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Sherman

[illegible]

[illegible] Co. Letter-files, Invoices and Shipping Bills.

[illegible] Co. Letters would not [illegible] Shipping

[illegible] that reason but by your [illegible]

This notice [illegible] Reason cannot be [illegible]

authorized or [illegible] not send them. Any [illegible]

will [illegible] Thus [illegible] Canada.

Otherwise [illegible] the reason [illegible] 1887

[illegible] room and another Secretary retain [illegible] male

[illegible] machinery. Please let me know what [illegible]

[illegible] it [illegible] will be pleasure, if [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] in Kentucky Mammoth Cave [illegible]

Cincinnati. Allow [illegible] assure [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] pleasure Please return [illegible]

Trade as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

pleasure.

Yours truly

[illegible]

[illegible]

Cincinnati

Nov. 12th 9

Dear Professor M^c Bride

Our letter of last month crossed and I did not answer as I thought you might be writing again. Please accept my thanks for the notice of the Catalogue. I am sure it is all right. When I see it I will let you know my opinion without reservation. The "Westland" spruce must have come in the coal from Pennsylvania. I will reach the cones of our various conifers soon and will help you out a bit.

Selaginella rupestris does not occur here but does about 180 miles north west. I will try and get it but cannot promise as too few could see it if it were under them, more. If Lycopodium lucidulum would do instead I could collect some of it here.

I send L. lucidulum from here, S. Selago from the Gold Range B. C., and Selaginella rupestris from near the coast of British Columbia

With kind regard to Mrs. M^c Bride

I am truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. B. M^c Bride
Iowa City
Iowa.

Dec. 12th 9

Rev. Professor Mr. Davis

Dear Sir I last month received and did
not receive as I thought you would be writing again.
have received my thanks for the notice I in Christmas.
I was sure it is an effect. When I see it I will let
you know my opinions entirely concerning. Mr. Hall
friends where could there were in the last few Com-
munion. I will recall the time I was present be-
fore were coal will help you not a lot.
Shakespeare replaces does not occur but
it does about 130 miles north west. I will tell only if
it last Convent however as two four weeks for it
it was under others more. My Shakespeare Revisions
would do united I small College were I at here.
I mean of. Revolution from but, of Judge from
the Duke Charge Gr. Ed. coal Shakespeare replaces Com.
from mean the Great I Christ Ostensible
Mrs. M. Davis
with kind regards I am
Yours Truly
Edward Masters

List of Rev. A. Hopkins's Newfoundland Ferns
Collected in 1889.

1 ~~[illegible]~~ Bluenose Bay
2 Hypnum imponens? "
3 Aletes Ludwigii = 6 "
4 Asplenium undulatum, = 7 "
5 Cicerarium Lehmanni? "
8 Petrophilis pallescida = 24, 41 "
9 Hypnum cordifolium? Shirley Bay.
10 Mnium punctatum = 30 "
11 Barbula tortuosa = 40 "
12 Hypnum Schreberi? "
13 Aulacomnium palustre "
14 Polytrichum juniperinum "
15 Philonotis fontana = 1 "
16 Mnium hornum polymorphum "
17 Polytrichum formosum? "
18 Cinclidium stygium? = 23; 31, 32, 36, 38
19 Hypnum Schreberi "
20 " cupressiforme "
21 " Crista-castrensis? "
22 Lycopodium dendroides & others "
23 Orthotrichum speciosum "
26 Sphagnum cymbifolium, &c. "
27 Cicerarium fuscescens "
28 Hypnum (to Jno) Why do you not send respectable specimens
Now I see your specimens are large enough. You should
always number your specimens and send us to see and
keep it for the other. Then I would have something to show
for what I say. Every person getting specimens should
keep one set and send the other.
29 Aletes ciliare = 33, 35, 37 "
Plagiothecium denticulatum? This may be # 28 "
30 Cevcalyx granulosus
42 Webera cruda

43 Hypericum unigenitum
44 " delicatulum } Alle av de själt sjp.
45 Aster tardiflorus
46 Linum sicutaefolium
47 Prenanthes serpentaria ?
48 Solidago uliginosa
49 Myriophyllum tenellum
50 Oblangetas heterophyllus
51 Quercus intermedia Var. Americana
52 Lycopodium inundatum
53 Ranunculus reclamatus
54 Viola " heterophylla ? Can you send me a good specimen ?
55 Hypericum salina Is it native ? If native it is new
56 Veronica serpyllifolia to America.
57 Hypericum simplex
58 Cypripedium Calceolus
59 Utricularia intermedia
60 Saxifraga caespitosa
61 Parnassia palustris
62 Lycopodium complanatum
63 Aster tardiflorus
64 Mitella Nuda
65 Lycopodium sabinaefolium
Utricu dioica
Campanula rotundifolia
68 Fraxinus crispa Var. viridula
69 Equisetum arvense
70 Lathyrus palustris
71 Cochlearia officinalis
72 Epilobium Latifolium
73 Pedicularis canadensis
Plantago rotata
Salix vestita
Potentilla anserina
Bryanthus caeruleus

78 Stellaria cerastioides
79 Betula glandulosa ?
80 Pinguicula vulgaris
81 Menyanthemum trifoliatum
82 Habenaria dilatata ?
83 Rubus arcticus
84 Stellaria longipes
85 Epilobium palustre V. linearifolium
86 Potentilla hyperborea
87 Pinguicula villosa
88 Rhinanthus crista galli
89 Polygonum viviparum
90 Senecio palustris Var. integrifolia ?
91 Elymus Mollis
92 Euphrasia officinalis
93 Habenaria obtusata
94 Salix reticulata
95 Salix chlorophylla
96 " vestita ?
97 Cerastium alpinum
98 Carex vicaria Var. laxa-conjuncta
99 Boreoselinum Canadense ?
100 Linum Lewisii
101 Poa _____ ?
102 Cochlearia officinalis
103 Potentilla palustris
104 Physoplexis Comosa
a Scolopendrioides
106 Asplenium Filix-femina
107 Ledum Rhodora
108 Pinguicula lapponica
109, 110 = 104
111 Cryptogramma crispa
112 Solidago Virga-aurea Var. alpina ?
113 Aspidium spinulosum Var. dilatatum

114 Lycopodium Sabinaefolium Deily Harbor.
115 Carex Pseudocyperus, Hermitage Bay.

My dear Sir

Your package came today and I have carefully gone over the specimens. I reserve for more careful examination. I do wish you would be more systematically about making specimens such as the big ferns you send. Instead of pinning the scrap on a sheet you should have a newspaper and put one specimen (maybe six inches) in each piece of paper. Often when sending the specimens always put a ticket with date and locality. You should always carry a portfolio with blotters and newspapers when you are travelling and put your specimens in at once.

During the past summer myself and son gathered and dried at least 20,000 specimens and all are green and beautiful. You will never get a clear knowledge of your flora until you get a collection of well preserved specimens of your native species.

Thanks for the articles on the Newfoundland fruits. They are steadily improving and will be a valuable contribution to the botanical literature of Newfoundland. My health was poor in the spring but the summer in British Columbia has set me up.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Rev. Arthur Waghorne
New Harbor
Newfoundland

Dear Sir,

Dear Darling Dear Darling Dear

Dear Darling Dear Darling Dear

Dear Darling Dear Darling Dear

Nov. 13th 9

My dear Sir

Your note reached me this morning. The specimen is Polygonum Paronychia. You may notice that your mistake in its proper place in the series is not so wide of the mark as it appears. It is like Paronychia which was formerly a genus of the Caryophyllaceae.

I am glad to learn that Prof. Henderson is recovering. Prof Farlow can name all your Algae at once and I may say will do it promptly and with pleasure.

When on the Island in 1887 I found your plant on the margin of the sea-cliff almost opposite the hotel near the "Butts". It seems to be very rare with us. Berey's work on the Fungi nearly covers the ground you want it to cover. I use Cooke's English work for Fungi. J. B. Ellis of Newfield New Jersey will name all your send to him.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

G. F. Newcombe M. D.
P. O. Box 128.
Victoria B. C.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 13th inst. received this morning. We regret very much to learn that Mr Phillipson Davenport died. You may rest assured that your business in the Parish will receive our best attention.

We shall be glad to learn that Mr Phillipson's successor is appointed as soon as possible.

Yours truly
Phillipson & Co

P.S. Your favour of the 9th inst. received this morning.

No. 3166

Nov. 15th 9

Dear Mrs. Britton

Your very interesting note came today and gave me an assurance that you were working hard at the Wilcox. By this mail I send you down part of my specimens of W. carnea. It was received last year from Dr. Hindberg.

From the appearance of it your surmise that my plant is a new species seems correct. Either that or W. Leucuriana is badly described like many American species. From fragments of W. Leucurii I am inclined to believe that his figured plant was obtained on a slope while a plant on a level could scarcely assume so be figured it. From the appearance of the W. carnea I send I think my specimens cannot be it.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Mrs. E. D. Britton
Columbia College
New York

No. 320

Nov. 15th 9

No. 285

Ottawa Nov 16th 9

Dear Sir

Your letter & the 11th. inst. came to hand yesterday and I have the pleasure to forward herewith a package of plants. Many thanks for your offer to give us your opinion upon the species of which we were in doubt. I find that two of the species I mentioned in my last letter — Orthagalea fallax (?) and A. leucogenys (?) were not sent but they were included in the package yesterday. We should be glad to know what you think of the specimens sent under the following names

Hedysarum canadense var. [illegible]. { This is not at least I think it is the mode a variety of H. boreale, & that species alba ... ... }

Potentilla pensylvanica (?)

——— rivalis var. millegrana

Rubus strigosus & hispidus

Spiraea Douglasii var. Nobleana

Dossier No. 1818 ?

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 15th. and the
[illegible] to me [illegible] I am
[illegible] Thank you. Your [illegible] to me
[illegible] it give me some opinion upon the matter
[illegible] we were in doubt. I find that [illegible]
[illegible] matter — [illegible] (?) and Co. Leicester!! were
[illegible] but [illegible] we [illegible] it seems
[illegible] me [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Pinnularia virgatissima (?)
Surirella micrauchen (what. var.?)
& Cocconeidaceae.

There is of course no hurry about this
matter, indeed we should prefer that you wished
until you were at leisure to examine the
specimens critically & had time to compare them
with theirs if you wish. Take time to do that
for us. We have Surirella Pinnularia in
abundance in washings Ontario on you may
see by my published Catalogue: I compared
the specimens with Mackenzie's and I
find Surirella and find that they are
not Lake [illegible], indeed the drawing & the
description must have been made from our specimens.
Any way we have no Surirella that I could
send you. Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Dr. Geo. Nelson
Pres. Academy of Science

No. 347

Ottawa Nov. 16th 9

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 12th inst. has been received and to-day I send you by post a packet of Records. When you are at leisure would you kindly take one whether you consider the specimens sent under this following names is correctly determined and if not what would you call them?

Cercomela lugens Gabbii

" fulicata

Hedymeles caerulescens Swains. not Mackenzii?

Cyanecula Wolfi ssp. Kobtzowi

Pinicola enucleator ssp. subhyalina.

We would be glad to hear your opinion of the Dubfish specimens mentioned in my letter of Oct. 4th.

Yours Truly

Jas. M. Macoun

Prof. Chas. Sprague Pringle

Cornwall Vermont

No. 379

?

No. 218

Ottawa Nov. 16th

Dear Sir

Your letter and the packet of plans
I duly received, for which please accept my sincere
thanks. The Marine and Fisheries as soon as I
got them, they must have become mixed with
the Agricultural. I shall be glad to exchange
Photographs with you but cannot send
you any till I am in England. We have many Canadian
& British plans and pictures from our part of Canada - my publications
and maps, Colonial Agricultural & Geological to
British Columbia. Last year, but as we distribute them
as quickly as possible to exchange list is too much.
Would you have a list of the Agricultural
Societies this would also be very valuable
to us. Thanking you with best wishes to get out
the Agricultural & will send you a marked check list
of the Agricultural & Geological. Do we have but little

Hon. W. H. Calhoun
Senate Chamber
Washington City

No. 38

Nov. 16th 9

Dear Dr. Britton

Many thanks for your note on the critical plants sent down. See what you can make of the Astragalus and keep them. The one with the thick curved smooth pod is what I named A. Lentiginosus the one with the pod on a stipe is Bibbii. The latter I have seen from many widely distant stations, the former is what I called A. Newberryi in Part 2 of my Catalogue

Regarding the Amphicarpa I may say that Medicago sativa was a help for O. obtusa It was cultivated in irrigated fields and got white European specimens.

In the Bulletin just received I find a long list of Manhattan plants which is both valuable and interesting, but there is one statement in it I wish you would correct. I would not notice it but that it might lead to

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Nov. 16th 9

a misapprehension later on.

On page 200 is this statement "Lobelia
agustica, Elatine Americana, Lobelia Dortmanna
Utricularia intermedia, Limnanthemum, Eriocaulon
septangulare and an Isoetes probably L. Braunii
are all new to the Province of Ontario."

Now this not being the fact I want
it corrected. The only one not therefore found
in Ontario is Elatine Americana. See Part I
P. 58 for L. agustica. See Part II. P. 286 for L. Dortmanna
See Part II P. 273 for U. intermedia. See Part II P. 277
for Limnanthemum. See Part IV, P. 92 for Eriocaulon.
Isoetes echinospora was collected by me over 20 years
ago and named by Dr. Englemann. Indeed it
was the first species gathered in Ontario.

You will notice by the catalogue
that I was never in Manitoba and that Dr. Bayne
collected most of the plants enumerated as not
being before found in Ontario.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Dr. N. L. Britton
Columbia College
New York.

No 390

Nov. 18th 9

Dear Dr. Rust

Your note of 13th inst reached me this morning and in answer I may state that M. Laufer has examined for some years my collection of ~~Coleoptera~~ made each season & mounted specimens are named according to his determinations. This year I collected in British Columbia and have duplicates of a very few species. Had I heard from you a month earlier I could have given you specimens of this year's collecting. However I will send to you all our mounted specimens, and their name is legion, as soon as I hear from you again. They will go down in a box prepaid. We call nothing except moths and these being too worthless to exchange we just throw them up in attic. We have over four hundred on sale with the prospect of adding about another hundred as material increases.

No 240

Nov. 18th 9

Dear Mr. Dent

Yours rec'd 13th inst received me
two morning and in answer I must plead
that Mr. Brahim has personally for some days
past solicited I ~~some~~ many such men ~~as~~ as
mentioned therein or named according to his
determination. This year I solicit in Dahli
Lahmeria and have duplicate 5 a most less
pleasure. That I heard I never saw a month reading
I could have gone myself ~~more~~ ~~pleasure~~ this years
settlement. However I will send it when all are
received. Mr. Brahim ~~and~~ this matter in Lahore
or Amritsar or I have gone there myself. But now
Mr. Brahim is a bore [illegible]. He has nothing re-
ceived ~~and~~ and then living ~~the~~ Government of
Punjab ~~and~~ ~~and~~ ~~and~~

Dr. Hindberg of Linkoping, Sweden is my chief authority but L. Müller, Renauld, Lesdain Ventenis, and Cnaen are all working on the new and interesting forms so that with my own and Jno. Britton's work we may consider the series as very nearly authentic.

I sell them at eight dollars per Century but do not sell less than a hundred for obvious reasons. Should you want any I thinks I will send them down with the roses

Very truly yours
John Macrae

P. S. Any gentleman who is working on the American flora will be always assisted by me.

J. M.

G. H. Dist. M. C.
Rivermont
New Jersey.

Dear Friend

Yours of the 10th ult. came duly to hand, and I am glad to learn that you are well and enjoying yourself. I am also well and enjoying myself. I have been very busy since I last wrote you, but I have managed to find time to write you a few lines. I hope you will excuse me for not writing more. I will write more next time.

Yours truly

No 391

Shaw Nov 20th 9

Dear Sir

My father has examined our collections & last summer as far as the 3rd ? the Rosaceæ and to-day I have sent you a packet containing everything that had not at one time or another been sent you before. My father would like you to give your opinion upon the species sent under the following names.

Thalictrum purpurascens
Stellaria alsine
—— calycantha
Sphaerotheca ?
Astragalus Gibbsii
—— falcifer
—— leptocarpus
Crataegus sativa var (?)
Prunus Virginiana ?

No 221

Chicago Nov 20 [illegible]

Dear Sir

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Baltonia

Rubus laevicaulis & strigosus

Potentilla ~~simplex~~ var. millegrana

——— directa var. (?)

Fragaria vesca (?)

Lupinus laxiflorus

The roses collected this year are numbered and your determinations may be sent under the numbers upon the labels.

Dr. Serenus Watson
Cambridge
Mass.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

No 892

Main Nov. 24th 9

Dear Sir

Did you receive the packet of sheets sent you Sept. 24th. and Oct. 12th? I have been looking for this packet until I should hear if the safe arrival of this. This is London but as it seems hardly possible that both should have gone astray I have mislaid the third parcel today would you kindly advise me if it is received by you or this one is this to please and I wish to be certain that nothing is wrong

yours truly
Jas. M. Macrae

W. W. Carruthers F. L. S.
British Museum
London
England.

No 895

Dear Sir,

Yours Truly

Geo. M. Meaney

M.C. Commissioner T. T. S.

No 393

Nov. 20th 9

Dear Dr. Hindberg

Your card of Oct. 23d and letter of 4th inst. have been received and are acknowledged with thanks. We are certainly doing wonders in the Argyrogiae line and I feel I am giving you a vast amount of work.

Today I send Century III for you to do what you choose with it. If you can exchange or sell it for you over Sandfit do so as a slight token of my heartfelt thanks for the work done for me. Besides this I send in another parcel nearly 100 packets chiefly Hypnum from near Bramminist. They mostly duplicate what you have had but they are better specimens. The Jamestown Ottawa are very interesting to me as after 30 years exciting for I send two of the Phascaceae. Fatherus needs have last month.

Mrs. Britton of New York is working hard at the mosses and has joined issue with me in regard to Pogonatum capillare, while not

No 293

Claiming that No 428 from Prince Edward Island is real P. capillus I have shown her that specimens she submitted to me as Capillus were really P. urnigerum. Please take another look at No. 423 and see if it is not P. brevicaulis.

We are not at another - Weber Leucomiana She claims that my Prince Edward Island specimens No 348 and that I distributed in Century No II as W. Carnea or something else. W. carneum was received from you and collected in Bohemia part of this I sent her and she writes me today that it is more like W. amstenia. She is a hard worker but not an old hand. Enclosed find a specimen in fruit of what I believe is your Mnium simplex, No 385 of this year. As you see she calls it Bryum (Rhodobryum) Lucidum Web. Should it be the same as mine and still a Mnium send not the complete description and I will have it published at once.

We will send the first part of the Moss paper to the printer as soon as your answer to this is received and you get the specimens I now send examined. With your sanction I would prefer making a complete list of all the mosses with

thin distribution as I have done in the other Parts of the Catalogue. All your critical notes and descriptions of new species and varieties would then be printed together as a separate paper. If you prefer having the descriptions and notes in their proper sequence in the list this can be done likewise and would be much the best plan for our plan of distribution of our publications. The papers when printed will be sent to the Colleges and Scientific Institutions and great Libraries in the world. We have nearly 1000 on our list. Besides the number of copies you may want, we will print 2500. As you have done the most of the work I want the printing done exactly so you may wish or prefer, so do not be backward in giving me your opinion, in full.

As soon as you receive this forward to our Library the three Lists printed & otherwise you mention in your letter. We will send a P. O. order for 22 shillings sterling about the first of the month. I have much more to say but must close.

Very truly yours
Colton Mowrer

Dr. N. Lindberg
Linköping
Sweden.

No 394

Nov. 21st

Dear Prof. Beal

The mail came all night today and I have sent back (registered) the manuscript bills.

It will be sometime yet before we reach the grass but you may expect as complete a set as we can make up for you. Do you want Canies?. We might be able to give you a nice lot if they from the north.

Before spring I may be able to send out 50 additional species of mosses and the Liverwts. Many of the mosses are be new and to others are rare with us. Please let me know what numbers in your set of mosses are missing.

Very truly yours
John M Macoun

Prof. Wm Beal Ph.D.
State Office
Agricultural College
Mich.

No 394

No 395

Nov. 22nd 9

Dear Dr. Watson

Today we sent down a small parcel containing the Roses and a few other plants which had better sent to you or critically interesting.

My son has mentioned that we desire information about you will notice that there are three Astragali and a Hedysarum as well as two forms of Verbenaceae.

The three common ones of the west coast are R. Austriana, fraseriana & sympocarpa, I name the typical forms and send the others numbered. Enclosed find Nos. 123 & 134 & 135 not represented in your set of the Canadian mosses

I am working steadily at our collections of last year and have already made some discoveries in Phenogams and about 20 new species of mosses to North America.

Very truly Yours
John M.

Dr. Asaph Watson
Cambridge Mass.

No 39 [illegible]

Nov. 22nd 9

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Nov. 22nd 9

Dear Prof. Berry

Pig. son has already sent you two species of Phenogaros and as he proceeds with the distribution of our duplicates he will send you others.

The money came all right for which accept my thanks. Before spring I will send out at least 50 additional species which will be very interesting as many of them are new and all are rare here. The Linnaeus may also be distributed before spring.

I found Nos. 123, 134, & 373 which were short in your set. No 60 is still wanting.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

Prof. Charles E. Berry
University of Nebraska
Lincoln
Neb.

3½

June 22nd 9

Dear Prof. Small

Yes, we have already sent you the Annals
Chicagoans and on the 15th we shall be distributing
our duplicates to each and your other.

We merely came on night for which credit
thanks. Under planning I will send out at last
a multicolored always which will be very distinctive
& manner I shall plan to distribute them promptly
Sincerely yours

Albion W. Small
Prof. Sociology

Prof. Albion W. Small
University of Chicago
Chicago Ill.

No 897

Nov. 22nd 9

Dear Mr. Britton

Your note with inclosure came yesterday and in response I send dear Mr. simple S Hindsby which in my opinion is your Bryum Lucidum. I will not pronounce an opinion as to whether it is a Bryum or a Mnium but you have the best show for the name as you have a fruiting specimen. I send you half I see I have and send half I gave to Hindsby & see what he says.

I send P. pennosum & P. arcangelae, also what I consider the true Grimmia Californica. I have also written Hindsby about P. capillus and P. Lescurreana. I say I agree with you about the former but that there are elements of doubt in my mind about the latter. Would you be certain about your plant being a Bryum I cannot publish as soon as possible and mention that it is M. simplex Hindsby.

Very sincerely I congratulate you on your success in working

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Plon 22nd 9

of the North American mosses, as you are in excellent company. Kindberg writes me that Venturi has already published descriptions of my new O. Venturis. Cardot is about to publish in the Botanical Gazette an number of new species. The probabilities are that R. Organorum will go Card. & R. varium. The plant distributed as Heterocladium heteropterum by me Cardot makes a new species named after the collector in Oregon Rollin. He also adopts O. megalocarpum as a good species.

In his last letter Kindberg has a new Hypnum (Hospitalium) Muirii, new varietum, Hypnum Lindbergii, Mitt. = arcuatum, Lindb. Hypnum illecebrum, Rhodani and a new variety of H. fluitans. These are all from New Brunswick.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Mrs. E. A. Rittar
Columbia college
New York.

Lichens collected by J. Muir 1889

1 Cetraria lacunosa
2 Parmelia olivacea
3 ~~Parmelia~~ Sticta glomerulifera
4 Cetraria ciliaris
5 ~~Cladonia~~ = 6
6 Sticta glomeruliferæ
7 - = 6
8 Cladonia hypoxidata
9 " = 8
10 Parmelia caperata
11 " = 6
12 Cladonia = 8
13 Cetraria lacunosa
14 Cladonia hypoxidata + the basis of another
15 Cetraria fimbriata Var. pinastri
16 Cladonia gracilis Var. cornuta
17 Not developed.

List of Moss sent September 1889

1 Sphagnum cigidum
2 = 1
3 = 1
4 " tenellum
5 Orthotrichum speciosum & a Ohioense
6 ~~Ulota~~ Coleanum viride (tips of leaves broken off)
7 Myurella careyana
8 Hedwigia ciliata
9 Bryum bimum
10 Blindia acuta
11 Grimmia apocarpa Var. rivularis
12 -
13 Sphagnum cuspidatum
14 Leucodon sciuroides
15 Brachythecium acuminatum
16 Orthotrichum Ulota Ludwigii

17 Leptania ——— ?
18 Dicranella heteromalla
19 Bryum caespiticium
20 " intermedium
21 Orthotrichum anomalum
22 Climacium dendroides
23 Leptobryum ——— ?
24 Rhynchostegium ——— ?
25 Amblystegium riparium
26 Leucodon sciuroides (very poor)
27 Didymodon rubellus
28 Mnium stellare
29 Pohlia cruda (= Gymnostomum curvirostre var. minus)
30 Dicranella varia, Schr. (Pumpen) (30 = 29)
31 Tortula pagorum (Lichen) 31 Weibchen rostrata
32 Tortula rostrata 32 ♂ = [illegible] (Tortula Hutchinsiae) ad Bryum
33 Bryum pallescens alpinum
34 Bryum bimum
35 " pseudotriquetrum
36 Bryum caespiticium
37 " pseudotriquetrum
38 Dicranella squarrosa
39 Anomodon rostratus
40 Amphidium Lapponicum, 43
41 Barbula tortuosa
42 Weisia crispa
43 = 40
44 = 38
45 = 43
46 = 38
47 ~~= 42~~ but entire arms in quantity (W. crispula
48 = 5 ♀ but very poor
49 = 41
50 Dichodontium pellucidum
51 = 10
52 Lichen Rivularia Atlantica = 13 Lichen list.

62 = 7
63 Webera cruda
64 Bryum pallescens
65 " ~~pseudotriquetrum~~ ~~angustatum~~
66 Mastigobryum deflexifolium
67 = 66
68 Lescurea
69 Radula complanata
60 Lescurea
61 Plagiochila asplenioides
62 Webera cruda
63 Jungermannia trichophylla
66b Hypnum schreberi (66b) Calliergia triumphans
66c+66c Leu = 14
66d+66d Hypnum turgescens
67a Hypnum Novae-Angliae
67b Hedwigia ciliata
68a Hypnum Arnoldi, Hindley (N.44) 68b H. Sullivantii
69 = 58 Very low
70b Hypnum cupressiforme (fama) viride
71a Hypnum Novae-Angliae ? 71b Hypnum latum (70) = 69
72 Regnella Jelaeva. 72b Hypnum Schreberi (fama) brevifolia
73a = 43 73 Leskea polycarpa 73b H. filiformis
74 = 41 74b Hypnum accumulatum = 96
75 Polytrichum commune 75b H. Sullivantii
76 Isoranella heteromalla 76b H. uncinatum
77a Anemodon 77b Hypnum uncinatum
78 Hypnum delicatulum 78b " Lescurii
79 Hypnum intactum 79b " "
80 = 79
81a Radula fermata = R. obtusiloba (Est Ame)
82 Hypnum palustre
83 " campestre
84 " Sullivantii
85 " demissum
86 " Wheeleri. (New to Canada)

86 Hypnum hispidulum
87 Brachythecium salebrosum? (the fruit) b. laetum?
88 Hypnum elegans
89 Hypnum cirrosum (89) Ha confusum parasphyllum
90 " = 101
91 Hypnum (May be laetum) specimens poor
92 Hypnum denticulatum
93 " = 114
94 = 113
95 Hypnum cuspidatum + molluscum
96 " " exannulatum
97 " " commutatum
98 = 102
99
100 Hypnum reptile
103 Hy- = 101 stellatum
101 Hypnum Lindbergii Mitt. arcuatum, Lindb.
104 " Mackayi, Hook. (Mitt)
105 " chrysophyllum
106 " Novae-Angliae
107 " laetum + denticulatum
108 Missing
110 = 82
111 Plagiothecium laetellum
112 " splendens
113 = 108
114 Leskeodon Mackayi
115 Amblystegium varium
116
117 Brachythecium salebrosum
118 Climacium capillaceum
119 Hyp. reptile
120 Missing
121 Hyp. reptile
122 " serpens (not very fine)

Mosses sent at various times by J. Drummond

20 Orthotrichum strangulatum
57a " speciosum
57b Climacium Americanum
55 Orthotrichum Hutchinsiae
60 Hypnum haplocladum ? = rufidulum
47 Hypnum viticulosum ? mihi mihi. In it are Dicranella Varia and Polytrichum subulatum and a couple of another Dicranella
2n.y
10 Bryum bimum ? = Mnium hornum
51. 52 Dicranella subulata = D. varia
18 Dicranum (dentic) = scoparium.
49 Leptotrichum tortile ? is L. tortile
60 " " = vaginans. See larger specimens.
61 " " = Didymodon rubellus
57 Bryum caespiticium
67a Webera nutans
58 Bryum pallescens
59 " intermedium
44 Jany 1886 n.d. = (Forst) = Webera nutans (Hedw) Dicranum Schraderi
56 Polytrichum strictum
7 Fabronia = Anomobryum concinnatum
39 C can make nothing of.
(11a n.d. Bryum = Webera nutans
16 n.d. Leskeella nervosa
X I can make nothing of it.
62 Polytrichum juniperinum
5 n.d. Jany 1886 = Hedwigia Ludwigii
13 n.d. Webera annotina ?
54 Polytrichum commune
42 Dicranum viridulum = Dicranodontium longirostre
7 Bryum intermedium
18 3d a species of Webera (A Jungerm) = Plagiothecium turfaceum a compact
Hypnum Carrgana, n.d. Jany 1887 = Plagiothecium turfaceum a compact
New species.

4 [illegible] Physcia stellaris = Parmelia saxatilis
44 Hypnum plumosum = Isothecium. July 1880
124 (125) 76. populeum = Isothecium

Ottawa Nov. 22nd 1889

My dear Sir

I sent now a partial report of all the Material sent to me. The last batch of Hypnums are partly worked up but cannot be completed until I hear from Hindbay. You will see that you have due credit already and another new Hypnum is named after Jennings.

As soon as you receive this overhaul all your specimens up to Portland's except Sphagna. Pick out and send to me everything that is doubtful, marking on the outside what it is to be returned for. Commence a new series of numbers at 200 and send every thing from under this running number as it is impossible either to refer to them or positively place them when you have more than one number. My plan is to enter the number in a book and write in the report as soon as I get it.

Will you cut notes for the catalogue as regards localities up to the end of the Hypnums and any thing you wish examined up to that point as soon as possible as I am getting a portion of Manuscript ready for the printer.

If there are any species mentioned in the list which you cannot identify let me know and I will send you specimens of mine if I have any. The Livermoth will be despatched in a week.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Mr. John Moor
Canaan Forks
N. B.

Wellington Dec. 31st 1882

Ophthalmia Neonatorum = Purulent conjunctivitis
Blepharoadenitis = Tarsitis. July 1886
Ophthalmia (Blepharitis) = Inflammation

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Census of Canadian plants. This winter I will publish the Vascular Cryptogams and bring all the other plants up to date.

The Musci and Hepaticae are nearly all worked up as that of these I have nearly one thousand species mounted and named and the manuscript almost ready for the press as you see that although we are not working on the same lines with yourself we are doing good work in our own way.

Wishing you many years of health and strength for your good work

I remain very sincerely yours

John Macoun

Baron Ferd Von Mueller K.C.M.G.

Melbourne

Victoria

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Nov. 20th 8

Dear Baron Mueller

Some time since we received three hundred species of Australian plants through the Smithsonian Agency, which had been forwarded by you some time before. They reached us in good condition and are a valuable addition to our Herbarium.

We are putting up for you at least three hundred species in return which I hope you will receive in good condition. I have been in British Columbia since early in April and have made immense collections of plants as well as other Natural History specimens, thus we have now commenced to work up.

You have received the four parts of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants and can see how much I have done towards a complete

Nov. 23rd 9

Dear Dean Mueller

Please keep me posted on the Lenten
Union Service, which has been arranged
for Sunday evening, and also the Memorial
Service on Good Friday, May we not
have a Celebration of the Holy Communion
on Easter Day?

We are planning for 400 at least this
Memorial Service as before which I hope will
mark an Epoch in Parish
Church work here. I have in Parish
Church work here. I have in Parish
Church work here. I have in Parish

Nov. 25th 9

My dear Sir

Your note of 21st inst has just been received. I am glad our collections of this year were even interesting to you. They were mine as to me as Bonita Eryanthiformis and Liguriaeus Craigi are additions to our fauna.

The most interesting fact is, however, still to be told. Bonita is on the line of a Faunal extension also. At Ramboja I obtained many southern birds including the Burrowing Owl. The Rattlesnake is also abundant there.

Some time since I sent down another Pseudacris collection near the boundary of Montana or Colorado I thought it might be P. nudicaudis.

Very truly yours
Chas Mawrer

Prof. John M. Coulter
Crawfordsville
Indiana

Nov. 25th 9

My dear Kin

Given out I am not to visit those recently
I am glad our relations I hope are more cordial
relations at Kew. May more means or time or
Charles Grey unfortunate our objections keeps
our relations at one place.

The most unfortunate fact is, however, that
it is true. Charles is one of his C Cousins
intervention also. Mr Kennedy's objections
unfortunate friend misleading he Commissioner Ord.
the Commercials is also subservient that.

Love Kin more I need above mostly Charles
Catherine near the Innocents I Mrs Ellen Colette
I sleep it might be of much use.

Yours very
Lord Elcho

Miss M. Lowther
Lowther Hall
Penrith

No 901

Nov. 25th 9

My dear Madam

In answer to your note of the 22nd inst, I may state that I will try and name all your illustrations with very great pleasure. I am the more pleased to do it as my old friend Curator Lintz gave you my name.

Please send all as I will be very much interested in looking over them and I have no doubt but I can name them all. I named Mr. Traill's & Mrs. Fitzgibbon's drawings many years ago.

To save the writing may all be done by pencil I will mark first a number on the painting and a corresponding number in my written list.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

Mrs. Kirby Locke
Colborne
Ont.

No 901

Dec. 23rd 9

Dear Brother

I am sorry to say that the 22nd

I may also say I was the real means

[illegible] very great [illegible]

[illegible] one of my dear friend & he is [illegible]

[illegible] Friend should [illegible] my means.

Dear real [illegible] & I will be very [illegible]

interested in [illegible] over them and I have

no doubt but I can more than etc. I must

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Finally I [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

Paper

My dear Sir

The [illegible] and the [illegible]

and the box itself arrived yesterday in good condition. I have looked over the plants this morning and am much pleased with them. They will be a valuable addition to our northern exotic species. With I hope to call Greenland part of America in working up in a general way the flora of northern Canada.

On Wednesday next we will send a box containing some hundred Canadian mosses which will be interesting to you as they are chiefly northern and alpine. Besides these we will send as many Phenogams as we have laid aside for you. My son is engaged distributing our duplicates and has you on his list for a good series, I find

If better to me send the manuscript direct
or you will receive the Abhandlung by mail.
Please convey to Dr. Hanning my
kind regards and believe me to be very
truly yours
John Macenzie

Prof. L. Holberg
University of Copenhagen
Copenhagen
Denmark.

No. 403

Nov. 26th ?

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 19th inst. duly received. I am glad that you reminded me that we were still in your debt for specimens you had sent us. I have searched for your list & find that I cannot find it. If you will take the trouble to mark out your earliest convenience the check-list I have mailed you to-day I shall be pleased to send you specimens of our last season collections and also besides have the list shown to me in the future. I think I can promise you at least 100 & your preference, the Pleurotus ... found in N. S. was Pleurotus Ostreatus

Yours truly

Jas. M. Macoun

P. Serpentaire
Mrs. J. W. Mackenzie
Kendrick Ranch
Walla Walla Co.

N.H. 1904

Nov. 26th 9

Dear Mr. Pearse

Your note of 14th inst came yesterday and today I have received the proofs of the plates. I send them to you registered. Please return them as soon as possible as we wish to get them off the stones. I return the plates as well. I am not hurrying the printer but will now write to them for the first proofs of the letter press.

My health still continues good and soon all appearance will soon be re-established. I do wish your eyes were as good as mine and we would soon get the Hepatics in shape.

I am glad Underwood shows signs of better work. He is evidently taking great pains as he writes me that his assistant is making slides of everything before he decides what it is. In my next I will give you a list of those species & varieties not taken up by you and should you wish it I will submit specimens of them to you.

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I know I have a few you have not seen as I can't show them without examination.

I am gradually working up the Natural History Collections of the Swans and find it slow work as we have many forms to separate and compare.

Wishing good weight and that the plates may suit you

I remain yours truly
John Macoun.

W. H. Pearson Esq.
The Polygon, Eccles
Manchester
England.

Nov 26th 9

Dear Sir

Your note of the 16th inst was received yesterday and in answer I may say that the bats were sent by me from Victoria, Vancouver Island, where they were obtained, in the summer of 1887.

Last summer I obtained specimens of bats on the mainland of British Columbia but owing to the slowness with which exports leave from your Museum I do not care to send them there. A collection of Algae made on the coast of Vancouver Island was sent to your museum nearly two years since and I have not heard from it since. So do not blame me if we look to the Americans in preference to you.

Thomas A. Oldfield Thomas F. Z. S. Very truly yours
Nat. Hist. Museum
South Kensington

J. Bond Museum

Madam

Dear Madam

At that time we began the distribution of our collection, but were as well as some other specimens we have and today have sent you by mail a parcel, this will arrive before you. Amongst these specimens you will find many that will be of no value for your herbarium as they are common all over, but some specimens you can no doubt send on to some botanical friend who may be glad to exchange and distribute them, for this is what we like to have. We send you specimens as nearly all our Canadian forms and I like not attempt to determinate between that are interesting or valueless to you. I shall be on a hunt everything that is sent you so that there will be no [illegible] duplication in the

publication. While we think the plan is a most judicious one, we do not see how you can carry it out without the assistance of the Government, for which any of us are to send us into the field, and we suppose that you will not be willing to do so. We would like to have your opinion on this point, and also to know what steps if you have taken in regard to any thing you may make in the Botanical Division.

Cardamine hirsuta Mx.
Cardamine ——
Nasturtium palustre Mx.
Arabis —— ?
Erysimum cheiranthoides
Sisymbrium —— ?
Cochlearia —— ?
Draba incana
Arabis glabra Bigel.
—— laevigata
Hedysarum canescens Nutt.

Please send me the Carex N. Mackenzii. I have no other new species that you think are not named correctly, and please let me know also.

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Mrs. M. L. Evans
Cal. Acad. of Sciences
San Francisco Cal.

P.S. My publication sends kind regards.

No 107

Ottawa

Nov. 26th 1889

Dear Dr. Bergen

After many changes & interruptions and much thought & hard labour we have decided at last what we will do about Part V. It is decided that Part V will not include the Vascular Cryptogams and the addendums to the former parts and the Index. The addendum will consist of additional species or records & those species admitted into the catalogue without having specimens of them in our collection.

The Lower Cryptogams will have a running number to their own and as the Mosses and Lichens may number nearly a thousand they will make a very fair showing themselves. The twelve plates for the Hepaticæ & Sphagnaceæ are now done so that we are getting things

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into something like order.

Would you kindly enquire the Fillies and when I receive it I will add on one additional station but give you credit for the whole so I want you to be the auditor on Fillies for all time.

I have reached the Conjurers in working of this summers collecting.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Thomas Burgess M.D.
Insane Asylum
Hamilton, Ont.

P.S. Would you like specimens & see ferns collected in B.C. last summer save a common!

JMacoun

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Nov. 29th 9

Dear Dr. Underwood.

Your note of the 22nd inst with names of plants came in due time. I am glad I made a mistake about S. Rolandii as it adds another species to our flora. My own belief was that when the water would fall to its autumn level the Riverview plants would be cast of water.

I sent off yesterday another lot of Hepaticae mostly from the Gold Range. They are duplicate in some cases of those I sent before but you don't care for that. Let me know & I will send another small lot and then I will have more but other forms Prince Edward Island.

The names given below are the plants figured on the twelve plates which accompany Pearson's paper. Scapania glaucocephala, Cephalozia Mitiana, Lophozia minor, Jungermannia excisa Lejeunia Blyttii, Odontoschisma sphagni & albicans, Scapania Rolandii, Phlyctidula floerkioides, Frullania Oakesiana (N.H.) F. Eboracensis

No 108

Nov. 25th 1

Dear Mr. Newberry.

Your note of the 22nd just with reasons I believe cause no due flow. I am glad I made a possible about it. Columbia as it does matter when he was here. He was all one that when he was recalled from the Chinese Legation he could be recalled.

I have [illegible] another [illegible] while I was in Washington. [illegible] I was [illegible] I could [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

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Frullania Niagarensis and Radula apiculata
These are figured and the plates are very fine.

If you would like to illustrate any of the forms I am sending you, send me the drawings and I will get them struck off. We print 2500 copies of my reports so that there will be a respectable edition.

I am glad you are making such good progress with the material sent down as I will be finishing the list of new mosses and Liverworts before spring.

I send down No 215 instead of the one you sent back.

Very truly Yours
Johns Macoun

Dr. Lucien M. Underwood
Syracuse University
Syracuse
New York

Yours sincerely
Thomas M. Buchanan
Thomas Buchanan
Thos. Buchanan

Very truly yours
Thos. Buchanan

No. 409

Nov. 29th 9

My dear Madame

Your notes of the 25th and 27th have been received. I take the last first. I am sorry I cannot agree with you that "Phytheuma spicatum" is a good species. I believe it is my Cichoriacearum flavescens which is C. pellucidum [illegible] the Manual. I return the description and a specimen of mine showing the calyx-tips.

I have obtained all the receipts and will send a dozen of the Mosses for the extra dollar.

Accept my thanks for the nice specimens you send and expect me to reciprocate as soon as I get a minute to spare. Your mosses were obtained when I collected in July 1869 just 20 years after Aggassiz had been there.

Lindberg has not spoken of C. monotropis in any of his letters. He is now overhauling the new Grimmias and may make the changes you anticipate. My opinion is that Mniums dimplex is not

No. 209

Dec 27th 9

Dear Theodora

Yours rec'd the 25th and 27th have been
received. I note the last finds & am very glad
you visited Tara Hall. "Glendurgan Lawrence" is
a good old name. I believe it is my Godmother
Lawrence's family in Co. Wexford who owned
Mr Grennell. I return the Christian and Surname
since receiving the Calendars.
I have obtained as the possible Owl with dead
Mouse & they are the Owners of the entire building.
Enclosed you Thanks for the nice Illustrations
and send Dear Ethel the receipt as asked
for & I am sure she will be pleased.
Mrs Wilcocks in Hall 1895 by the same
agency had been there.
Christmas has not altered I. C. materially in
Dublin. The air more over Thanking the Over-
crowding had been bitter.

cannot but that our plant is as you make it a "Rhodobryum." When I write Hindberg again I will tell him what you say about G. Californica. How has never changed his opinion about the Rocky Mountain specimens. I have come to the conclusion that the Vancouver Island G. Californica is as you say "G. trichophylla." When you are ready for the Grimmias I will send them down. James, Austin and Hindberg have all worked at them. They are all mounted so that you can compare them at a glance in a general sense and take them off for microscopical work. We have 27 species, I believe, in Canada.

I have compared my specimen of G. Muhlenbeckii from Norway with my Rocky Mountain G. Californica and believe them to be different. The difficulty is in the incomplete description of G. Californica. Hindberg who is well acquainted with G. Muhlenbeckii should have detected their identity if he had not formed characters that separated them. I find that he first called the R. m. one G. Olneyi.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Mrs. E. M. Ritter
Columbia College
New York.

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No. 413

Ottawa Nov. 30th 1

Dear Sir

My public duties use to say that No. 60. has been well distributed but I received a new species from Bot. Education to replace it. My check list & Canadian Plants was mailed you Tuesday and I should have written you I supt. It will cost you the amount it calls for to cover it here. You may send for both Plants when you send your list & Desiderata. I have distributing our collection & cost more now and if you would mark a list and send it to me I do not doubt but many I you Desiderata could be supplied you

Yours Truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Prof. W. J. Beal M.A. Ph. D.
Agricl. College
Mich.

No 411

Ottawa Nov. 24th 1

Dear Sir

I wish you kindly hand the inclosed
letter to Mrs. Parkin, it was overlooked in closing
my parcel which is now sent. Have you been to
see the Dies afternoon a perfect 6 hours, the
specimens on which we would like your opinion on
labelled

Rubus strigosus & leucodermis
Spiraea Douglasii var. Menziesii
Prunus Virginiana
Pinus Banksiana
Potentilla fruticosa
" pumila var. millefolia
Fragaria vesca
Prunus Pennsylvanica var.
Sorbus Americana leucanthemifolia var.
" sylvestris
" Virginiensis
" stellaris

Rider Dimensions van. miniatures

Dearest Lucinda. and of course am
glad that you think about it in manner suggested.
As you see I am slowly planning Munich &
Dublin etc and hope to reach the former and
Cracow before Xmas. If this I can give you
absent a complete a set as we possess ourselves
of Kalbian and venetian forms. My publishers writes
me he say that he is at work upon the book
& new morn he promised you and wife hand of
some and with it specimens of the Munich work
for Mrs. Rider

yours truly
Jas. M. Whistler

Dr. W. L. Rider
Columbia College
New York.

No 412

Dec. 2nd 8

My dear Sir

Your note of Nov. 25th has reached me and in answer I may state that some of the birds you mention can be obtained here in all probability before spring. The Snowy Owl and likely some of the others can be bought occasionally on the market and the Pine Grosbeak will likely be here in numbers in a month or two.

Write me what you would be willing to pay and I will look out for them for you. A Snowy owl will cost from one to two dollars as I have seen them offered at both prices.

Please tell Prof. McDaggart that my self and family are well. My eldest daughter and son are married and the second daughter will be married in April to a Boston Physician of good standing. I remember seeing him at Bloomfield many years ago. Very truly yours John Maconn

Prof. Baxter W. Cayemans
State Normal School
Terre Haute, Ind

Dec 25th 9

Dear Lin

Please note I have 25th for recital me
must in answer I may state that were I the
Linda Jan mention Carr to attend Lee in as
Mendelssohn Lilac playing. The Lenox Oak and
Linsky Avenue I the attend can be brought with Lilac
me the recital and the Civic Quartet Lilac
be Lee in memorize in a recital or Lee.

What are what Jan recital be visiting 4th
and I will Lark with the Theon for Jan. Lenox
one will work Jan me to Lark Lilac as I Lee
Dear Theon Recital at Lark Lee. Lee Jan —
Dear Lark Civic Oak 4th Quartet Lark Lilac
and and Jan Lilac me Lark. Lee Recital Lee Lilac
Lee Jan me memorial and 4th Recital Civic Theon at
with Le memorial in Civic to a Quartet Lilac at
Recital Lilac memorize Jan Civic Oak Lark Lee
Mendelssohn memorize Jan Civic Oak Lark Lee
Civic Quartet Lilac 4th attend Lenox Lee
Civic Lark Lilac memorize Jan Civic Oak Lark Lee

No 413

Dec. 2nd 9

My dear Sir

Your letter with enclosure came safely last week. Today we sent by Express all our mounted ones besides the few selected this year. In the box you will also see Century IV which includes a large number of the Hayfarm. Century III however takes in 35 species that precede the Plagiothecium. As you may see Century IV ends the series and I cannot very well break a hundred.

I fancy you will find many interesting specimens in our collection of mosses. Amongst the Rocky Mountain ones you will find some puzzling forms. All the corrections & notes you make, write them on the sheets either in ink or pencil. We send you unmounted R. Matthews pleurocarps and 9 pleurocarps besides four other forms which we collected this year. We are sending more to Express as you receive what we

Dec 1913

Dear Sir

My dear Sir

Your letter with enclosure came safely last week. Today we send by Express all our heavy things. We are leaving Victoria Dec 4th arriving Vancouver same day. Our address will be 1X Arbutla Mansions Denman St Vancouver B.C. Letting you the two days notice required by the Landlord. We have had a very pleasant stay here & regret leaving the Okanagan Country. We shall always remember the kindness we received from our friends & neighbours. We shall miss our walks & rides very much. Wishing you a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Yours sincerely

intended for him. The British Columbian
ones are about fully represented in the collection
and consist of three good species and possibly
some hybrids.

Wishing you every success in your
undertaking. I remain very truly yours

John Macoun

G. R. Bent Esq.
Rosemount P. O.
Centre Bridge
New Jersey.

Postmark illegible
per steamer

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interested for him. The Dentists Examining
are are about fully exhausted in the collection
and Council. Have sent photos and pamphlet
me regarding.

Trusting you may receive in your
valuable Petition.

I remain Dear Sir Yours
Very Obediently

Wm. Hamilton
Master Dentists
Examining
Board C.O.

Dear Sir

Yours truly

No. 414

Ottawa Dec. 3rd 9

Mademoiselle!

To-day I have sent you a second century of specimens and very soon another will follow. These specimens are not very good but the next will be much better and I can promise that if you will favor us with another packet of Swiss plants we will be satisfied with the exchange we will make with you. Trusting that they will reach you safely

I am
yours very sincerely
Jas. M. Macoun

Mlle Rose Maison
Lausanne
Switzerland.

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March 22nd 9

My dear Professor

Your note reached me yesterday and today I send down to you a dollar 2 Centuries of the moss. Kindberg has examined two sets of each of the two first Centuries and makes the corrections found below Century No. 3 has not been in his hands yet but as the mosses in it are generally larger than in the first two there will be few if any corrections.

I may say that I relied on Austin, James and Braithwaite chiefly in the determinations. A number of the new mosses will be published in the Bulletin of the Torrey Club next month. I will send you a copy as soon as issued.

Corrections to Century No I.

18 = Hypnum cupressiforme var. ericetorum
20 = Hypnodendron polycarpum
23 = " "
27 = Dicranella varia
28 = Hypnodendron Schleicheri
31 = Dicranum Blyttii
32 = " Starkii
41 = " subulatum & subulifolium

both new species by Kindberg. The specimens were ripening names as I had them by Austin.

No. 415

[illegible] in good order and today I have finished examining and naming them. They are all exactly named now with the exception of one or two. I send a leaf of Hepatica triloba. All yours are H. acutifolia By rounding off the points of the leaves you can change them as often has nothing to do with the species.

With few exceptions your paintings are the finest and truest to life of any I have ever named. All the gentlemen and ladies who have looked at them have been delighted with them.

You will notice that the species I have failed to name were acrogens. They are always difficult to determine as some characters are wanting.

Washing your [illegible] beautiful work [illegible]

I remain, dear [illegible]
Yours truly
Lincoln Alexander
Victoria Hall

Mrs. E. S. Gordon
Colborne
Ont.

No. 9125.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 5th inst. to hand. I am sorry to learn that you have been ill, but hope you are now quite recovered.

Please send me a list of the Books you require, and I will see what I can do for you.

Yours truly,

[illegible]

Secretary.

Remarks

1, 2, 3, 4 This is evolutive, 5 = 4, 6, 7 Flowers not white enough.

8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 = 17, 16, 18, 19 Divisoma triptyllum

21 [illegible] Linn.

22, 23, 24 [illegible] roseum, Linn.

25 [illegible]

26 [illegible] botanicum, Linn.

27 [illegible], Linn.

28 [illegible] Linn. In gardens under [illegible]

29, 30, 31, 32 [illegible]

33, 34 [illegible] 6 & 6.

35, 36 [illegible]

37, 38 [illegible]

39, 40 [illegible] in gardens.

42, 43 [illegible]

58 [illegible]

64, 65 [illegible]

75, 76, 77 [illegible]

[illegible]

61, 62, 63 [illegible]

64, 65, 66 Arabis Drummondii

68, 69, 70, 71, 72 [illegible]

[illegible] Linn. [illegible]

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127 [illegible]

128 L. [illegible], 129, 130 Antennaria margaritacea

131 Lobelia syphilitica

132, 133 Lob. [illegible]

134 [illegible]

135, 136 [illegible] glandulosa 136

138 Houstonia [illegible]

139 Lobelia inflata

140, [illegible] [illegible]

143, 144 145, 146 Gentiana quinquefolia

148 a. Convolvulus [illegible]

152 Convolvulus [illegible]

156 Mentha [illegible]

[illegible] 157, 158 [illegible]

[illegible] 159, 160, 161, 162 [illegible]

164 L. [illegible]

[illegible] 168, 169 L. [illegible]

170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176 [illegible]

177 Silene [illegible] 178 [illegible]

[illegible] 179 [illegible]

[illegible] 181 [illegible]

182 Lobelia [illegible] 183 Gentiana quinquefolia

Pilularia [illegible]

187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196

[illegible] 198, [illegible]

No. 415

Albatross Dec. 4th 1

Dear Sir

Prof. Macoun has handed me your letter of Nov. 24th. I shall be pleased to name the shells sent on this island & I enclose list of such found hereon & the following which I have found

Anas obscura
Bidonia pumpinellata
Anser Hyperboreus
Columba Carolinensis
Somateria Dresseri Millerinus
Oxyura maria
Branta Canadensis
Anser Gambeli
Hyde antiqua

No doubt there are some shells but these were all found dead on the beach by me. The natives and Rel. head men say it is dead from the St. Lawrence North to the Arctic. Circle.

Mardi 2

Chambre Dec 14

Le soir

Il fait beaucoup trop chaud pour
[illegible] Il vaut [illegible] beaucoup mieux
[illegible] rester dans la chambre à lire
[illegible] Quand [illegible] fraîcit [illegible] mettre
[illegible]

[illegible]
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[illegible] pieces
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

I regret that I was unable to give you any further information

Yours Truly
Jas. H. Macoun

Wm. H. P. Leach.
Box. 2015. Montreal P.Q.

No 416

Dec. 5th 9

My dear Sir

By this mail I send Centuries III & IV to your address. You will notice that a number of new species are included, especially in the last one. The descriptions of these and criticisms on them will appear from time to time in the Bulletin of the Torrey Club, New York. A number were described in the April number and I am preparing another series for an early number. Before spring I will issue about 50 additional species each all of which are rare with us or new. I will send you the complete paper on Canadian Mosses as soon as it is issued which may be next spring.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Rev L. Smith C.C.
Normal School
Baltimore Md.

Mr. Geo. Winslow Esq.
Boston Mass.

Mr. N. G. Isaac.
Agent Chubb

Dear Sir

Yours of the 9th inst. to hand and contents noted. We will write Mr. Chubb at once and ascertain if he has any objection to your doing business with the Quebec Fire Assurance Co. Your favor of the 11th inst. to hand and contents noted. We shall write you in a few days.

Yours truly

No. 418

Ottawa Dec 9th 87

Dear Sir

Your note of last 7 instant reached me to-day and I shall lay aside for you as many 6 pence as we have in hand but do not expect a packet for some weeks as I am distributing the entire sum 6 pence each person I can find. I shall however be in Ottawa all the winter & shall be glad to hear from you

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macoun

Hon. J. W. Chickering
Dept. Mech. Engineers
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Secretary

No. 417

Chicago Dec 11 '99

Dear Sir

Your post card and the check just reached me a day or two ago. I have just about completed the illustrations to my Polyhedra so that I shall be unable to send you many if your periodicals before the Cambridge. I can do but slowly and it will be some weeks before I shall send you my first packet. Perhaps in the mean time you can list of your publications. We deal in specimens and if you cannot send specimens in exchange why it makes no difference. You send you what we want & you

Yours truly
Jas. M. Macon

would at any rate
Prof. W. J. Peck M. S. Ph. D.
Agricultural Chem. Mich.

No. 417

Chestnut Hill Pa

Mrs. Geo. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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No. 349

Dec. 9th 9

Mr. Williams Leeds

Dear Sir

I return the proof duly with some emendations and others indicated.

(1) Please make the proofs in general appearance like my Catalogues.

(2) All names of species should be off to the line.

(3) Space between the several species as you did in the Catalogue.

(4) In no case set off Lep. or M. after the number or No before it. For example. for. On trees St. Anne's Rein Leafs Lep. Maccus 18th August 1882 - Lep. On trees St. Anne's Rein Leafs August 1882 (Maccus)

(5) See at the bottom of Folly 75 one paragraph written out as I wish to have it.

(6) Under species 7 - 8 + 9 there should be only

No. 347

Dec. 1st

The Secretary Electric

Dear Sir

I enclose the [illegible]

[illegible]

(1) Please [illegible]

[illegible]

(2) [illegible]

[illegible]

(3) [illegible]

[illegible]

(4) [illegible]

[illegible]

(5) [illegible]

[illegible]

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one paragraph.

(1) All measures should be in stations and in backstays as in the Calliope

With the new light this may shut on the fourth hour it ceases and exit up to one and we will soon get the work in shape. As soon as this is worked off I will have Part V ready for you.

Mortimer has the foldes ready to go they will be sent down to Laird with the others

Very truly Yours
Edward Maceurs

No. 420

Montreal Dec 10th 1874

Dear Sir

I have mailed you to-day a packet to please note to-day ex the but still you may [illegible] find sometimes that will be of interest to you. Should at any time send you specimens that you do not care to keep for your own museum please give them to someone whom you think would use them. Did your Librarian receive the Check. duly.? I have not heard from him since they were sent

Yours truly
Jas H. Macoun

Dr. D. W. Saint Cyr.
Dept. of Pub. Inst.
Quebec.

Yours truly
Chas. N. Heaton

No. 421

Ottawa Dec. 11th. 89

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter of the 9th inst. Prof. Macoun wishes me to say that he will name your specimens whenever you may send them to him. I sent to you yesterday a packet of plants. It seems that you are so very busy that it is difficult to find time for that sort of work. Many thanks for your kindness in dispatching those Check lists for me which I have sent you. It might seem that where a large number are taken as by your Department that this price might be reduced but sufficient copies have not yet been sold to pay for half the cost of printing them and until they have been paid for I feel indebted to him all I can get. I am grateful

indeed to you for what you have done towards
helping me to distress to them

yours truly
Chas. N. Macaulay

Dr. D. H. Bessil Esq
Dirl. of Public Instr
Quebec.

Dec. 10th 89

My dear Madam

Your note has just reached me and in answer I may say you owe me nothing, not even thanks, as I consider myself highly privileged to have had the honor of looking over your lovely paintings.

Should You paint any others please let me have the privilege of seeing them before You put any names to them.

I forgot to praise one thing in my last letter. It was the note of your specimens. Too much value attaches, botanically, to faithfully copied roots than many amateurs botanists think and have I say in nearly every case given the whole plant.

I wish you would paint the Agaves which spring up in the woods and fields, when you get opportunity, as in a short time I may write on edible and poisonous fungi and may want illustrations.

Dec. 10th 81

Dear Theodora

Yours with the first proof received me on
the 8th inst. I am very glad to hear that
you are getting on so well with your
studies. I wish I were with you
to assist you in the work and help
you to finish it. I am very glad that
Theodore and Mrs Hall are with you
for your sake, because I am sure
that you will have a very pleasant
time. It was a great disappointment
to me not to be able to go to
Paris, but I am sure that it is
better for me to stay here

You were right in giving up the insects but I do hope you will follow up the flowers and keep your eyes open for the Fungi. Should you take that up I will give you directions how to take notes of the fresh specimens and will send you some plates to see the kind of work that is done in England. In a few years or less you may find some many in these figures or paintings.

I ~~intended~~ to ~~inform~~ you to pay the charges for the return parcel but have not heard from him since. If he did not do it I will return the dollar to you

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Mrs. L. J. Goslee
Cobourg
Ont.

Ont.

Collingwood

Mrs. E. J. Leslie

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Dec. 5th 9

Dear Dr. Handlirsch

Your card of Nov. 18th and letter of a later date have both reached me and I thank you very much for the work you are doing for me.

In my last letter I believe I sent you a fruiting specimen of Miscanthus sinensis but which Mr. Deiniz named Rhodobryum laxiflorum. Have you examined the specimen and if so what is your opinion?

I got mixed on 219 & 220 but have them all right in the later Centuries. I thought you had names on my G. laxiflorus. Is all my G. laxiflorus, except one, the specimen in Century III.?

I would like very much to exchange Lichens but owing to press of other work can not get at them now. As my time is fully occupied now but if you could send on 100 specimens I will send you as many named ones. My specimens were named by Dr. Hasselbring. I do nothing in the lower fungi. My No 206 was named by Brinkmann as on the print sent. Can it be possible that Polyporus fumosus

No 423

it in another Canada after all. I have gone over all my Papaveraceæ specimens and find both P. formosum & Macounii amongst them. I am putting Van Houdenes as only a var. No. 262 you name H. Stansbyi but the specimen and has always been recognized as H. brit. -Americanus. It may be the form in gracilis but hardly Stansbyi as the specimen is erect and Stansbyi has only been found in the arctic. Have examined all my Hamadia yours and can see what you think as re-examination. I have changed all to 262 & two P. intricata. No. 264 is from the arctic coast (if a fruiting specimen) and is identical with the specimens sent as No 181 this year. As far as I am aware C. Americanum has never been found east of the mountains.

I am now engaged putting all my notes in shape and as I come to difficulties or anything which I think needs either examination or re-examination I am putting it aside for you. If my No 20 in Century No I is not what the name referred to C. gracilescens by Gmelin is that species as they are both part of the same lot and as in No 52 of last year. James & Leconteanum often refer to Canadense is more but

they hardly can meddle the specimens under which
he issued the orders. I have a complete or nearly
complete set of the names and am putting aside
for you a list of every described thing so that
I may get they true names of the species. When
I come to any I form determinations which I cannot
make agree with my own opinion I will especially
call your attention to them as often the writer did
not trouble you with everything and perhaps with it.
Lepidoptera Walkenaer's puzzles me. My Assistant
and Rocky Mountain specimens form in most places
on wires or on the ground, while their atlantic or
Ottawa and through eastern Canada are always
on rotten logs. Would you kindly re-examine
No. 28 Century I and 323 of this year and compare them
with what I call two Walkenaer's No 330 of this year.
Also No 333 of last year which is from wales. No 280
of the 8th Century is what I had named as C. Antiqua
in 1875 but as it did not tally with the description
I put it with C. fimbriatella which seemed to be
its proper place. I send it to you from Vancouver
Island as No 28 and you named it C. amana but
not referring to it again under that number I
thought you had changed your opinion.

Please note whether Nos. 323 of this year be not Var. sanctum other than Wahlenbergii.

Thursday morning Dec 12th

I have just completed a small parcel of solds and ends of the time I have to spare I am putting on the moss as fast as I get them in shape. You will notice a number of sheets from Drummond's collections. I send them because James Legge does not seem to touch them. You will find about a dozen packets which are duplicates of others I sent and which you had not completed the examination.

Mrs. Ritter is busy at the moss she writes today that the new specimens are lovely but she thinks that C. brevipilus is C. tenuistoma Moss Cat pp. 125 & 36 & Bryol. Jap. p. 298 ✱ Form. I cannot give the name she writes Please let me know any species you may require by name and I will send them at once. When you write about receiving capsules of the Moss discussion I thought they were the one I now send. I am now preparing another batch

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which will be published next month. You can review them for our own publication which will contain all the knighthings and not from I thought it better to do this as so many are at work now on our issues.

So this will reach you about Christmas I send you my greetings with the wish that many years may elapse before you feel the advance of old age. I will write now only words but you must not bother answering except you deem it necessary.

Very truly yours
John Mauritz

Cpt. Konrad Nic Nordby
Linköping
Sweden

Yours faithfully,

Principal

No. 424

List of Ch. C. N. St. Cyp. Cyperaceæ of Quebec 1889.

1 Carex hystricina
2 " Houghtonii
3 " retrorsa
4 " Pseudo-cyperus
5 " monile
6 = 3 7 - 3
8 " arctata, Boott.
9 " scoparia
10 " canescens Var alpicola, Wahl.
= 5 12 C. flexilis, Rudge.
13 " vulgaris.
14 " echinata
= " miliaris ? (very poor specimen)
16 Eriçeron Canadense
17 Cystopteris fragilis,
18 Cerastophyllum dumerosum,

Look out for mss 3 No 15. I am probably correct in my identifications. No 5 is also a good find. Send us anything gives you trouble. Don't hesitate saying anything about it

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

Abt. 42 4

Amt Department 1 Berlin 1878

Leur Majestäten
" Kronprinzen
" Prinzen
" Prinz-Regenten
" Kaiserl. Hoheiten
" Herzoglichen
" Durchlauchten
" Hoheiten
" Excellenzen
" Hochwohlgeboren
" Hochgeboren
" Wohlgeboren.
" Wohlgeboren
" Hochlöbl. Magistrat
" Hochlöbl. Vorstand
" Hochlöbl. Direktion
" Hochlöbl. Verwaltung
" Hochlöbl. Kommission
" Hochlöbl. Deputation
" Hochlöbl. Kollegium
" Hochlöbl. Behörde
" Hochlöbl. Gesellschaft
" Hochlöbl. Versammlung
" Hochlöbl. Vereine
" Hochlöbl. Klub
" Hochlöbl. Komitee
" Hochlöbl. Ausschuß
" Hochlöbl. Kuratorium
" Hochlöbl. Direktorium
" Hochlöbl. Präsidium
" Hochlöbl. Vorsitzenden
" Hochlöbl. Vorsteher
" Hochlöbl. Vorstand
" Hochlöbl. Direktor
" Hochlöbl. Präsident

No. 425

Dec. 13th 89

My dear Sir

I return the proof with this. The type and arrangement is now all O.K.

Put a little more space between the species and make the details as near the other parts as possible. When the first proof comes up I will add or change some of the localities but you can always do and a little rest in the meanwhile & the copy as we have done in this.

I will have the Mosses for us before spring so that you can work at them in summer.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

Wm. Wilkins Esq.
Gazette Office
Montreal

No. 425

Dec. 19th 84

My dear Sir

I return the proof with this. The letter

that accompanied it must not be O.K.

Put a little more space between the pieces

and provide the publish or omit the obscenity

paragraph. When the proof comes out I will

call on Monday morning & the Lieutenant that I have

[illegible] the Grand Republic and the [illegible]

[illegible] on the Lower deck in Irish.

I must have the Pictures when the proofs

are taken. Yours truly

Thomas Nast

Chas. A. Dana Esqr
Editor of the Sun
Printing House

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Dec. 13th 84

My dear Sir

Yours ult enclosing my letter to Professor Burnham reached me today. In answer to your ult I may say that the centuries are issued at $8 per century. Thus will be about five. Four are already issued.

Many new and rare species are in the various centuries and will only pass to those who purchase them as we do not distribute or exchange moses. I am now engaged on Parts V & VI of my catalogue of Canadian Plants, the issue of the moses is chiefly to awaken interest in the Mosci of North America but particularly of Canada. All the moses have been examined by Dr. Lindberg of Lindesfors Sweden but many of the critical ones have also been examined by C. Muller, Cardot, Renauld, Ouser, Mitten and Venturi. I am sparing no pains to have them authentic.

Dec. 19th 49

Dear Ada

Please make excuses that I did not write
sooner. I am anxious to hear
that I must not think of leaving on account
of [illegible] since writing. Have
since received [illegible]

Please [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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At present I have a paper in the press on Canadian Hieracia, from the pen of Mr. Pearson of Manchester England, which includes 165 different forms. Twelve fine plates are being published with it. After this paper is out I will distribute a Century or more of our Hepaticæ.

Descriptions of the new species of mosses are being published, (see Torrey Bull. for April 1879) in various fractions, but they will all be published in Part VII of my Catalogue which will include the Mosses and Liverworts.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

P. S. See also Torrey Bulletin for last month in regard to Century IV.

Fr. M. McFarlane Esq. J. M
Olivet College
Olivet
Mich.

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Clerk of Council & Clerk of Peace
Clerk of Crown
Clerk of Assize.
Office of Clerk of Crown & Peace
Assistant Clerk of Crown
Clerk of Crown Chambers
Clerk of Crown Office
Clerk of Crown Office
Clerk of Crown Office

No. 427

Dec. 14th 89

My dear Sir

Your letter came in due season but was laid aside and overlooked until today.

My advice would be for your friend to go to Swanson on Shuswap Lake on the Line of the C.P.R. Here there is a good hotel. A steamboat goes from there to Enderby in a southerly direction three times a week. From Enderby a stage runs to Vernon on Lake Okanagon where there is also a good hotel. Around the lake is the best hunting in B.C. and as game is very accessible. Last winter one man alone shipped nine tons of deer skins from the lake district. I was there the past season and speak from knowledge. The Gold Range can be reached from Griffin Lake and there is a hunter there named Charles Hathaway who would make a splendid guide. I had him last August and got three Mountain goats in one day. Bear, Caribou and goats are abundant on these mountains. Black-tailed deer

Dec. 14th 89

My dear Lin

Your letter came in due course but was too
much out of date to
[illegible] would be [illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible]
[illegible] there is a good deal [illegible]
There is [illegible] in a [illegible] [illegible]
a music [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
hotel. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and we [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

are there on Lake Okanogan.

I cannot advise you regarding the taking up land but do most strongly advise a visit to Similkameen as it is the point where you can get a start for Thousand Lake and go anywhere you please beside. You are there in the Gold Range and when you get up 6000 feet you can travel in any direction without difficulty.

I could not advise them to visit any other place and permit them a certainty

Very truly yours
John Mackay

M. L. R. J. Macdonell
North W. M. P.
Calgary
Alberta

Our Navy on Lake Ontario.

I cannot advise you respecting the letting
land but do most sincerely entreat a revisit
to Queenstown as it is the finest view you can
get of Fleet in the Kingdom. Lake and for country
view please believe. Yours ever truly and
most sincere friend
Mary Russell Mitford

Miss Jephson
Queen Place near Queens Square Bath

Thos. Le Gt. Marchmont
Russell Sq. W.C.
London

No. 424

Dec. 14th 89

Dear Prof Peck

This morning I received your Annual Report and the Bulletin of the State Museum containing the Rotifers of the United States.

I must merely say that I thank you very much for them both especially for the latter which will be of great value to me.

During the past summer I did very little with fleshy fungi as the spring was so wet on the coast I could not get them dry. I hope however to do better next season.

I have put much time on Mucors & Entomophthoreae and have immense numbers of them. My Condition List of the former is 726 and of the latter 170. A Paper on the latter is now in press which contains twelve plates. Part V of the catalogue will be finished this winter. Both papers will be sent to you.

Very truly yours
Josiah Macoun

Prof. C. H. Peck
State Botanist
Albany New York.

No. 12 4

Dear Prof Cook

Dec. 14th 89

No. 427

Decr 13th 47

My dear Madam

Since I wrote last I have been very busy putting a part of my moss in order. Leamy at Ishagonnon I have 110 species between Andrews and Pollia not included in the latter. What do you think of that?

Dr Hindley identifies Cirhostictum Canadense as Cirrantella schuberi. I confer I agree with him as to my Drummondi specimens. I have no specimens of Racomitrium depressum.

Hindley wrote me, that he had written to Mitten about the Scottish, Canadian and Californian and Australian specimens of mine to him. Before they are all thrown we will get everything out I think Hindley never had a specimen of the Californian var of Cinclidium I will make it get known I have not seen the species - Acrocladium, Aploclados & Cratoneuron I think Dr. Cardot a long species and have a good lot of it. Please send me a copy of the species

No. 52

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Papers in Ophiologia & will send 25 species of Century V in a few days and also will send four dollars. Thanks for the Rhinocrypis I have my former two in all my collecting.

I have been particularly struck by Lieut Jones statistics why I Quercinus & nothing collected he made a large number of specis that they were either great as my many more a good species. Now you & Ed & Sr look at the first two species and let me what you think. I am bound to have them set right for Part VI of my Coleoptera and am sending a pair to Heinsberg for the smaller ones. I have never seen G. Hartmanni before and have gathered nothing like it. I am glad to learn that Leiby is doing so well. Next season I hope to be on the Columbia in Canadian territory and add a few more to my list.

I wrote to Dr. Hay what you said about G. bruchiellus will let you know about his ego.

Please look at Nos. 220 & 217 I have mixed them in some way. It is possible that 220 is 217 or P. formosa. 217 is certainly Strictum Leiby & so please make that change. If No 220 is distinct so please return it and I will send true P. affinis

My paper on Canadian Limnetis is now being printed. The plates are very beautiful. Packard who is the author of it is the best on Phyllopoda in England after Dr. Baird.

I have had a letter from Lovén but no report on my Bonhomia yet.

With kind regard to yourself and Dr. Dietz.

I remain my dear Sir
yours
John J Macoun

Mr. E. N. Dietz
Columbia College
New York.

No. 430

Ottawa Dec. 16th 89

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter of the 9th. inst. I must say that I shall be glad to send you the plants wherever you want them but at least I like your first. at least I like your second better. Thirty of them. I am sending you the Kalmia latifolia. No 5. & 6 are Canadian plants which like Calluna vulgaris & I do not wish to be sending them to Mexico in March when a cold wind may kill them as it may [illegible] now at present we have only [illegible] but will remember your request later in the winter as you wish

Yours Truly

Jas. M. Macoun

Wm. Walker Esqr.
Brewers Floor.
Cambridge Mass.

No. 80

Ottawa Dec. 15th 04

Dear Sir

We regret to have to inform you that a number of the shares subscribed for by you have not been paid for, and that unless we receive the amount of [illegible] on or before the 31st inst. we shall be obliged to cancel your allotment.

Yours truly

Secretary

Geo. M. Meagher

1 Thunder Block.

Toronto Nov. 30.

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Dec. 19th 89

Dear Prof. Trelease

Please receive my thanks for the lovely memorial card to Henry Shaw Esq. & your city. From the "Perspective" & announcement of the concerning "Garden Pupils" I must say that he deserved well & the citizens & St. Louis and indeed & all America as the institution & the Shaw School & Botany and the presentation & his beautiful park will do much to promote the practical study & botany throughout the continent.

The past summer I spent in British Columbia and as usual I have been making extensive collections. I am very desirous & having our Epilobiums properly named and would like to send you a series & our forms for identification. It has just struck me that nearly all we in cult and that possibly you might be desirous & getting some seeds & our northern plants for the garden.

Any orders or forms that you may be at work on and would desire Canadian speci-

Dear Emily Andrews

Dec. 15th 89

-mens for engraving, I would be glad to send.
I think I never told you that we
were issuing Centuries & Canadian Moses at
$8 per Century. We have issued four Centuries and
so far have three more waiting both in Europe and America.
Dr. Hatch, Dr. Ritter, and Professors Perry, Beal
and Barrows have had them besides fifty individuals
and it strikes me that you might want a set.
I have a paper now in press on Canadian
Hepatics from the pen of M. Pearce of Manchester
England. There are twelve plates with it and no
less than 60 forms are enumerated. When this
paper is published I will distribute the Leimets
Litanies at the same rate. I have added over
fifty species of mine to our flora within the past
four years. I forgot to say that Dr. Kindberg of Linko
of Sweden is my authority for the authenticity of
the mosses.
Wishing you long life and a prosperous
Career in your new and responsible position
I remain truly yours
John Macoun

Prof. William Trelease
Director Shaw School of Botany St. Louis Mo.

No. 932.

Dec. 18th 89

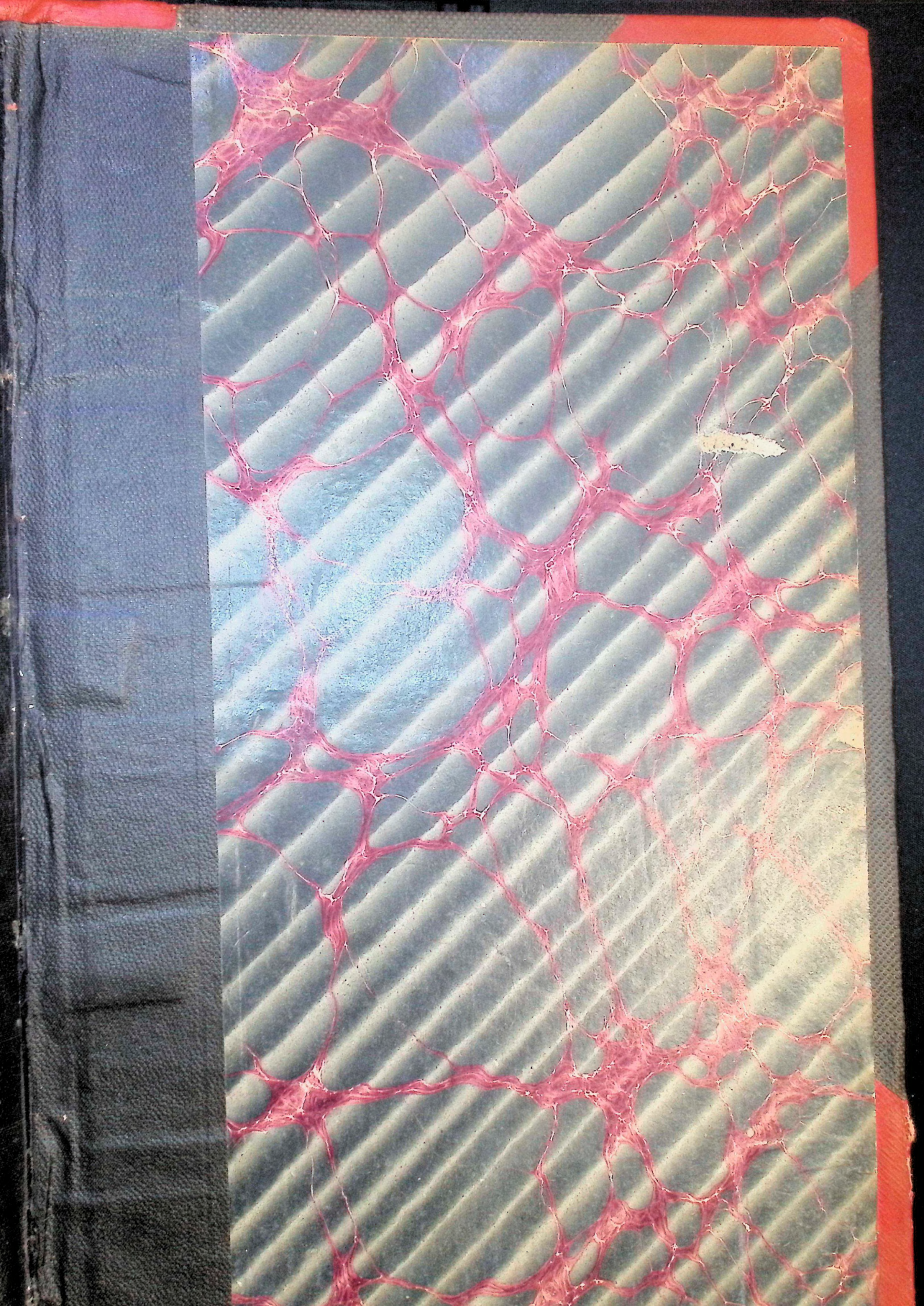
Dear Prof Scribner

I have both your Letters of Sep. 14th and the 17th inst. Owing to press of other work I did not touch the grasses until I received your last letter. I have now gone over my collections of last season and have put out 110 different forms for you. I send every thing we got and number the lots but leave you to file in the name as I prefer you to have your own writing. In some cases I have sent two or three specimens under the same number but they are referred to as 64a 64b &c. I am now getting out the identical specimens that the species you ask for were named from and hope to get the grasses away by Saturday the 24th inst. I have just put out for you no less than thirteen (13) different specimens of "Poa annua" and hope you may be able to clear up the difficulty in

regard to these species. I send a specimen of what I have been calling Graphephorum nitidum on the authority of Dr. Vasey but it is very unlike the eastern form. When you report on the grasses please report by number and should you desire any other forms let me know as we have many duplicates of other species.

I forgot to ask you if your University purchased any specimens for their herbarium. We are selling Centuries of Canadian Mosses at $8 per century but as the flowering plants are either presented or given in exchange should they authorities desire to purchase few centuries are already out and about one more is to come. Dr. Britton, Prof. Bessey, Prof. Beal and Dr. Watson have sets besides many others. My son will write you later about the exchange but the grasses now sent are going without any consideration. Hoping to hear from you when you take a turn at the grasses. I remain truly yours

J. Fred. Macoun

Prof B. Lawson Gardner
Knoxville, Tennessee.

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